Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

Fertile Viper Mother Two Babies, One Text Free Port for New York Mr. Astor Makes a Change

By Arthur Brisbane

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A gaboon viper, female, in New York's Zoo, coming from hot Africa, surprises everybody by producing 27 little vipers at one birth. Born alive, not from eggs, if the gaboon lady acts as other vipers do, her babies, when danger comes, enter her open mouth and all run down her throat, for safety. Imagine that generous New York will give away 21, keep six. The entire litter, at regular prices, would be worth $1350. This twenty-seven-tuplet performance will glut the market.

Each little viper appeared with half-inch fangs and poison sacs, ready for action. A cartoonist might apply this to bureaucracy, multiplying itself, the new bureaucrats arriving ready for business.

Quoting the Bible is "out of fashion," but the temptation to quote is strong when you read of a father who threw his young infant to the floor because it would not stop crying, then kicked it to death, and read of "the body of a baby three months old, richly clad, found, starved and frozen to death in a dump in Boonton, N. J."

The text that seems appropriate to these "news items" warns men against hurting children, because "their angels do always behold the face of my Father which is in Heaven."

New York city will have a free port, first in America. There should be dozens on the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Gulf and the Great Lakes. Free ports, that built up many of the world's important harbors, have nothing to do with free trade. Goods from foreign countries come in and must go out again after "manipulation" and other processes giving employment.

Trans-shipment stimulates shipping in every free port. This country should stipulate that all cargoes must come or go in American ships.

Young John Jacob Astor, half brother of Vincent, head of the family, declares in favor of the 30-hour week. Six hours a day, five days a week, is enough for anybody, he thinks, after trying a 48-hour job at $25 a week.

Young Mr. Astor, who got a few of his father's millions, has gone to Europe. Many would prefer that, even to the 30-hour week.

Soon will come sailing across the Atlantic, a magnificent, gigantic lighter-than-airship, biggest the world has ever seen, flying the German colors. An old airship, much smaller, has been flying from Berlin to South America, back and forth safely, for years.

This country has facilities for building dirigibles at Akron, Ohio; has industrialists that understand the work, airmen including Commander Rosendahl, that know how to run the ships if permitted. Transatlantic dirigibles will attract 100 passengers for the airplane's one, because, as Germany has proved, *the dirigibles can stay up in the air.*

As a contribution to the depression problem, 212,000 workers are considering a strike in three of New York city's large industries, dressmaking, furs, building. To strike is the right of every man, although taking a job is not everywhere recognized as a right. It is to be hoped that Mayor LaGuardia will succeed in his efforts to avoid putting 212,000 more on relief, for which the mayor is already paying $5,000,000 a week, including federal and state contributions.

Chancellor Hitler begins his fourth year and Harvard College soon starts its fourth century. Harvard will outlast Hitler's government, for Harvard represents enlightenment, while Hitler rule represents cowardly oppression, with odds of 100 to 1, against Germany's 600,000 Jews, that include many of the Reich's most able, useful citizens.

Hitler is justified in boasting of the fact that his army is rearmed, "restored to military independence." England and other countries have become polite to Germany since Hitler began building submarine and air fleets and reconstructing the German army. Before he kicked over the Versailles Treaty, Germany was simply another China. In the address beginning his third year, Hitler modestly says:

"All that I am, I am through you; all that *you* are, you are through me."

Some Germans thought that Germany's greatness was created by the German nation, long before Hitler was born, even as far back as the days when a primitive German chieftain caused the Roman emperor to mourn: "Give me back my legions."

Al Smith Vs. New Deal! Cast Your Vote NOW!

SEE SPECIAL SECTION IN THIS EDITION

$500,000,000 NEW TAXES, DEMAND OF ROOSEVELT

THE WEATHER
Generally fair today with continued cold tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperatures tonight between 4 and 10 above zero; moderate northwesterly winds.
High tides 1:36 a. m., 2:11 p. m.
Sun rises 7:00; sets 4:56.
Light all vehicles tonight at 5:26.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ..... 4 Chicago 6
Washington ... 10 San Francisco .. 52
New York .... 14 Los Angeles ... 56
(Complete Report on Page 13)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

In Temporary Farewell to Boston

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Off for Palm Beach, Fla., and Havana, Governor Curley waves a jovial goodby, temporarily, to Boston and its political wars. At his shoulder can be seen his daughter, Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly.

Loeb Killing Called 'Murder Plot'

DR. BRIGGS CALLED AS FIN COM WITNESS

HALF BILLION IN NEW TAXES ORDERED

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP) — New taxes to bring in at least $500,000,000 were projected by President Roosevelt today for enactment by this Congress.

How much more revenue may be asked will depend upon a study under way on needs arising from the $2,249,000,000 bonus payment cost.

In one administration quarter the tax figure mentioned in connection with the bonus was $200,000,000—an amount designed to amortize the payment cost by 1945 when the bonds to be issued to the veterans mature.

The President himself did not suggest any specific amount of revenue for the bonus. But should the $230,000,000 he decided upon, the new taxes impending would jump to the neighborhood of 730,000,000.

Mr. Roosevelt made his statement on taxes and the subsidy

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

MURDER PLOT SEEN IN LOEB KILLING

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 31 (AP) —State's Attorney Will R. McCabe asserted today he had obtained information while quizzing Stateville penitentiary prisoners, supporting his theory that Richard Loeb's slaying here Tuesday was "deliberate murder."

The Will County prosecutor, who is making his own investigation of the 30-year-old "thrill slayer's" death, would not say what his new information was, but asserted its source was Edward Steplowkis.

Steplowski, convicted Chicago holdup man, was the cellmate of Nathan Leopold, Jr., partner of the slain Loeb in the murder of Bobby Franks in 1924.

Asserting that Loeb—slain with a

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Governor Landon Speaks

THE Kansas Day speech of Governor Alf M. Landon shows that HE BELONGS TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

His clear cut formulation of American principles and ideals was far removed from political claptrap.

In essentials, it appeals equally to DEMOCRATS and REPUBLICANS who still believe in the promise of American life.

THE GOVERNOR OF KANSAS SPOKE FOR NO SPECIAL INTERESTS.

He articulated the views of the REAL FORGOTTEN MAN, the man whom William Graham Sumner, originator of the phrase, had in mind, namely, the HARD WORKING, SELF SUPPORTING FAMILY HEAD, who seeks no graft or special privileges, only an opportunity to be protected in his right to work and serve.

Governor Landon spoke also for the frugal housewives of the nation, for the millions of beneficiaries of life insurance policies, and the tens of millions of owners of savings accounts.

GOVERNOR LANDON held a brief against hysteria in government.

He argued against the Messianic complex.

He stood out stoutly against demagogic efforts to divide class against class.

Governor Landon made the speech of a PATRIOT at Topeka on Wednesday night.

It was calm, fair, free from exaggeration, but unflinching, and in dealing with the follies of the Roosevelt administration, its insane expenditure and waste, and its flagrant betrayal of American principles, it was CRUSHING AND UNANSWERABLE.

BEGINNING his address with a reminder of our debt to the Constitution and that our ancient rights are safe only as the Constitution stays "written in our hearts," Governor Landon gave warning that powerful forces today are trying to convince the people that the Constitution is not their charter of human liberties.

"Should these forces prevail," said he, "the American government then becomes a source of op-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

DOLAN FUND DONORS FACE NEW QUIZ

Governor Curley left for Palm Beach and Havana this noon, leaving behind him a political volcano that threatens to erupt with spectacular results within the next few days.

On the heels of the Governor's blast against his political enemies, and a request by him for grand jury action, the Boston Finance Commission sprang a surprise by announcing it was going to reopen its probe of the city law department.

The commission announced it would start this afternoon hearing more testimony about the law department's preparation of its civil case against Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer, in which it is alleged reluctant witnesses were variously dealt with and that a large fund was raised by prominent Bostonians to push the case.

DR. BRIGGS NAMED

Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, noted alienist, who was named as one who contributed to an expense fund for the city's probe of the Dolan case, was summoned to appear before the commission.

Although the Finance Commission refused to confirm it, the law department revealed that four constables had also been summoned—Kenneth Blenkenhaust, Charles H. McCue, Archibald McNeil and Joseph Dufley.

Governor Curley, learning that District Attorney Foley was disinclined to ask the grand jury to indict Winfield A. Schuster, Republican member of the Governor's Council, said the matter was being

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

SEND IN YOUR BALLOT ON SMITH VS. RAW DEAL

Alfred E. Smith versus the New Deal.
What is your opinion?

Alfred E. Smith recently expressed his opposition to the New Deal.

He expressed his opinion in no uncertain terms.

In this edition of the Boston Evening American there is an eight-page section, printed in tab-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

10 VETS HEAD DETECTIVE LIST

The State Civil Service Commission today announced preliminary results of examinations for 3 openings in the State Detective department.

Of the 1513 men examined 69 are eligible.

The first 186 eligible are World War veterans. The first ten on list, in the order of eligibility, are:

John E. Norton, Belmont; John J. Maher, Dorchester; James A. Moore, Walpole; Asa E. McKenna, Waltham; Joseph D. McGillivray, Dorchester; Charles F. Sullivan, Brighton; Joseph E. Holleran, Roslindale; William F. Sellers, Roslindale; Michael J. Williams, Fall River, and Walter L. Tompkins, Belmont.

COMPLETE LIST ON PAGE 7 | Continued on Page 4, Column 5

MOTHER, BABY BURN TO DEATH

A young mother and her baby were burned fatally, the husband is dying, three firemen were injured, and 87 persons were forced to flee in fires in Fall River and nine Greater Boston sections today.

Mrs. Yvonne Berube, 23, tossed her nine months old son, Leo, through the window to her husband almost with her last conscious effort, then sank back to perish in the flames of her home in Spencer street, Fall River.

The husband, Leo, 21, and the child were burned about the face and head. The baby died later in

FEARS OF DARRISH JURY BARED BY JUDGE

After a jury reported a disagreement today in the second degree murder trial of Frank LaTilo, charged with slaying Jack Darrish in Revere, Judge Abraham E. Pinanski delivered one of the most extraordinary addresses ever heard in a Suffolk County courtroom.

Judge Pinanski told the jurors that the jury-room was "no place for fear" but a place where they should be "brave and fearless."

He said that certain jurymen who had sent messages to him may rest assured that their messages have been delivered to the proper authorities. While he refused to amplify this remark, it was considered indication that some of the jurors had asked protection for their families.

Judge Pinanski then turned the case of one witness, George F. Howard of Lynn, over to the grand jury and recommended that the grand jury also consider the testimony given by several other witnesses from the standpoint of possible perjury.

Howard and the other witnesses, who were not specifically named, were all summoned to court in the LaTilo trial in the supposition that they would aid the government's case.

LaTilo was charged with slaying Darrish on Nov. 28, 1934.

The jury began deliberations

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS

First—Bee Line, 120 (E. Steffen), 20.00, 5.00, 2.70; Flag of War, 120 (W. D. Wright), 2.50, 2.20; Foreign Legion, 120 (J. Stout), 2.20. Off 2:20. Also ran—Buzzin Around, Ten Law, Gay Dog.

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STOCKS RALLY

New York, Jan. 31 (INS)—After an irregularly lower opening on threats of new taxation to defray bonus and farm bill payments, the market quickly rebounded under leadership of motors and utilities today.

Market Reports on Pages 18, 19

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 31 — Today's Treasury Balance $2,018,138,441; U. S. Customs Receipts $31,540,357.

THOUSANDS APPLAUD LANDON ATTACK ON NEW DEAL

KANSAN'S G. O. P. CANDIDACY GIVEN POPULAR SUPPORT

By CHARLES N. WHEELER

Topeka, Kans., Jan. 31 — Popular endorsement booming Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas for the Republican presidential nomination gained impressive momentum today as a mountain of telegrams approving his Kansas Day demand for "constitutional economic recovery" reached his desk from Republicans and Democrats in all parts of the country.

Governor Landon, in a speech Wednesday night on the occasion of Kansas Founders' Day, assailed the Democratic administration in Washington for extravagance, bureaucracy and disregard of the Constitution.

He called for a "cheaper, simpler and more responsible" government in Washington and laid down a point-by-point program for "confidence, prosperity and security."

Kansas Republican leaders, having through the state central committee endorsed Landon for the G. O. P. nomination, today conferred on plans to crystalize Landon sentiment throughout the Mississippi Valley and Mountain States in order to secure pledged delegates to the national convention in Cleveland in June.

Valley states of the central and southwest section, leaders said, will form great nucleus for the Landon boom, which on the basis of telegrams received by the governor had extended into the Dakotas and Idaho, home state of Senator William E. Borah, also a candidate for the nomination.

Reaction in the east, particularly among business leaders, was said by friends of Governor Landon to be highly awake to his worthiness for the nomination, but he refused to comment except to express "appreciation." Rather than booming himself, Landon said:

"I must tend to my job as governor."

Some of the more enthusiastic who listened to the governor's address over the radio networks wired him they already have "elected" him President. The governor received a telegram from one farm woman who said that she and her five children are "praying for your nomination."

Emphasis on Landon's "common sense approach" to government problems ran through the letters and telegrams heaped in his office, the tribute of farmers, merchants, businessmen and political captains of both major parties.

HERE'S CHANCE TO VOTE

Continued from First Page

loid form, containing the speeches of both Mr. Smith and Senator Robinson.

Read these speeches carefully.

Then use the official ballot on the bottom of the first page of the special section to signify WHICH SPEECH IMPRESSES YOU MORE.

Your opinion is wanted; THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

No prizes are offered. This is simply your chance to say forcefully whether you believe in the New Deal or whether you are opposed to it.

On Sunday, February 2, the Boston Sunday Advertiser will print the first returns of this New England poll of SMITH VERSUS THE NEW DEAL.

After marking your ballot, mail it to the Political Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Ballots will be printed each day until further notice. USE THEM.

Old Guard Hails Talk By Landon

Washington, Jan. 31 (US)—From all wings of the Republican party in Congress, Progressives and Old-Guarders, today came praise for the address on the "State of the Union" by Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, at Topeka Wednesday night.

Democrats passed over Landon's attack against the Roosevelt spending program, the billions of dollars added to the public debt and the "New Deal boondoggling" experiments as the "usual stuff" in a political campaign speech.

Senator Hastings of Delaware, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, said:

"It was a sensible, sound speech. He put his finger on the weakness of President Roosevelt and he showed a way toward recovery."

Senator Capper (R) of Kansas, who had the speech inserted in the Congressional Record, said:

"I commend Governor Landon's speech to my colleagues and to the country for its straightforward patriotic common sense discussion of national affairs.

Senator Norris (R) of Nebraska said he had read only that part of Landon's speech referring to agriculture. Norris said:

"He did not offer anything constructive for agriculture as far as I read in his speech."

Senator Norbeck (R) of South Dakota, who is supporting Senator Borah of Idaho for the presidency, said he gathered from Landon's speech that he favors the administration's farm relief bill now pending in the Senate and which Norbeck voted against in committee. Norbeck said:

"There is nothing bad about the bill except it is inadequate. Governor Landon wants to preserve what is good in the 'New Deal.' That shows better understanding than some of the Presidential candidates have shown."

Rogers (R) of Massachusetts:

"It was a fair-minded address. I thought it was constructive and able."

OTHER COMMENT PAGE 5

Governor Landon Speaks

Continued from First Page

pression such as now afflicts various other peoples throughout the world."

He turned to the rapid exhaustion of our resources in vain experiments and politically prompted undertakings, involving outlays beyond calculation, but without value or utility.

"We are exhausting our capital on useless projects which advance us no farther on our way," said Landon.

"A nation will survive to correct its political mistakes. But if an UNSOUND FINANCIAL PROGRAM is coupled with them the NATION FACES DESTRUCTION."

Discounting the administration's pretense that the dislocation of the federal finances, and the threat to the nation's credit have come about through the demands for relief, Governor Landon said:

"That is only a half truth.

"The money actually reaching the unemployed and impoverished has not rocked the Treasury.

"THE ROCKING HAS BEEN DONE BY ABYSMAL WASTE THROUGH CHANGES OF POLICY, MALADMINISTRATION AND RUTHLESS PARTISANSHIP."

What man conversant with the facts will attempt to deny the truth of this, or of Governor Landon's further statement:

"Bureaucracy has eaten up too much of the funds intended for relief. We need desperately a cheaper, simpler and more responsible administration throughout the nation."

Passing to the administration's waste of billions without substantially affecting the problem of unemployment, the governor emphasized the fact that EMPLOYMENT, not aid, is our larger problem, and that there are almost as many persons out of work today as there were when the New Deal "first set up shop in 1933."

"The key to real stability is not boondoggling," said he, "but permanent jobs, with the laborer worthy of his hire."

The speaker was followed with close attention when he discussed the problem of agriculture.

"Solutions of this problem," said he, "are not devised as easily as a magician produces an egg from his mouth."

He proposes to deal with it on the basis of REALITY and assumes as a starting point that the farmer is entitled to expect for his crop a price comparable to the price of the commodities he buys.

Pointing with justifiable pride to the fine record made by Kansas under his guidance, in reducing taxes, paying its way, and substantially cutting its bonded indebtedness, he reveals his scorn for the so-called liberals "who regard any suggestion of economy as reactionary."

"They seem to think," he observed, "that willingness to throw other people's money around without any consideration of value received is a peculiar sign of a pure heart."

Pointing to the ominous, but too little considered fact that this irresponsible and reckless expenditure will have to be met BY THE MILLIONS WHO TOIL and who already spend ONE-QUARTER OF THEIR INCOME for taxes, he reminded his hearers that it will take a much heavier proportion of the average family's income than one-quarter "to pay the bill which political wasters have contracted in the American people's name."

His speech closed as it opened, with an emphatic avowal of his faith in the American system of government.

It was a great speech—the speech of a thoughtful, sane, responsible American.

It revealed a man of distinctly presidential timber—equipped with power and grasp and vision, and possessed of the moral qualities of firmness, courage and veracity, of which the country stands, at this critical time, so sorely in need.

Raw Deal Scored by Metcalf

Charging New England was hardest hit by the economic monstrosities of the Raw Deal "brain trust," Senator Jesse H. Metcalf of Rhode Island called on Democrats and Republicans of this section to unite in returning "American Policies to the American People."

Speaking from Washington, the senator's broadcast was limited to New England.

In his address he criticized the administration as "mortgaging the future for the security of the present."

"If we are to have normal and desirable industrial recovery," he said, "we must produce goods for individual and capital consumption, which means normal employment must come from the farms, the factories and the mines.

"What has the administration done to bring this about? I challenge anyone to cite a single act which has helped turn the wheels of industry or encouraged manufacture and distribution of products.

"We of New England have been hardest hit by the economic monstrosities of the 'brain trust.' In every New England state we can see textile mills 'die and many being torn down to avoid the crushing effect of taxation.

"Has anything been done to encourage and assist the textile industry? On the contrary, processing taxes, codes and importations of woolen and cotton goods from Japan have brought ruin to many plants and have impeded our manufacture of textiles.

"During the time the administration has been depressing the depression there has been one truly American institution which has held out against the destruction of our republic—the Supreme Court."

Ex-Kaiser Marks 77th Birthday

Doorn, The Netherlands, Jan. 31 (AP)—The former Kaiser Wilhelm II, wearing his familiar uniform of a German Field Marshal, presided today at a delayed observance of his 77th birthday anniversary.

In good health, and with his wife, Hermine, at his side, he received the congratulations of his family and closest associates.

Son of Trotzky Is Feared Slain

New York, Jan. 31 (INS)—The international committee for political prisoners today expressed fears that Leon Trotzky's son, Sergei, 27, may have been slain in Russia for political reasons. A letter from the young man's mother brought the matter to the attention of the committee.

TALMADGE DUE TO ENTER DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES

Washington, Jan. 31 (US)—Endorsed with ringing enthusiasm by the "grass-roots" convention at Macon, Ga., as the "Jeffersonian Democratic candidate for President," Governor Eugene Talmadge will enter the primaries against President Roosevelt in Georgia and other southern states, according to informal reports trickling into Washington today.

Political strategists of the Roosevelt administration privately admitted that the size, enthusiasm and success of the Macon conference of 3000 Jeffersonian Democrats from seventeen southern and border states creates a serious problem.

Democrats here believe that Governor Talmadge has an even chance to defeat pro-Roosevelt delegates in Georgia, even though the state is claimed by the President to be "my second home."

Talmadge is especially strong in the rural sections of the state, they said. They admitted that he knows the farmers' problems, speaks their language and understands the antipathy possessed by the small farmers against cotton plow-under and corn-hog slaughter.

WANTS OPEN FIGHT

Talmadge's political supporters control the Democratic state central committee. In the past it has been common for this committee to select the state's delegation to the Democratic national convention. Talmadge's friends have urged him to permit the committee to follow that practice and to designate a pro-Talmadge, anti-Roosevelt delegation.

The Georgia governor is reported not to have yielded to this counsel. He is said to be of the opinion that the victory over Mr. Roosevelt would be more impressive if it were attained through a state-wide primary in which all the Democratic voters of the state participated.

The state committee is empowered to call a primary and this decision rests in the hands of the governor.

FEARS FOR FLORIDA

Governor Talmadge has not publicly responded to the request of the "grass-roots" convention to stand as the candidate of Jeffersonian Democrats **"against the man in the White House who has repudiated every principle of the Democratic party."**

It is expected that he will proclaim his candidacy in response to their demand and that he then will announce the states in which he will consent to contests in his behalf.

Delegates from Florida declared there is a grave chance the Republicans would win that state next November unless a "regular" Democrat is the presidential nominee.

From Kentucky came evidence to Talmadge that he would be supported by former Governor Laffoon.

The late Governor O. K. Allen had assured Talmadge of his intention to attend the Macon conclave and, it was hinted, he would have preferred the support of the share-the-wealth movement had not his untimely death intervened.

SEES EMERGENCY

The Huey Long organization was understood to be opposed in some of the conservative economic policies of Talmadge, but regards the existing conditions as an "emergency" which requires all the forces opposed to the "New Deal" to consolidate.

After they had defeated the Roosevelt "Deal," each of these forces would consider itself free to contest for the adoption of its program within the Democratic party.

Because of alleged public sentiment against Senators Harrison and Robinson, it was assumed that Talmadge would consent to enter both Mississippi and Arkansas.

Dorchester Maid Sentenced, Appeals

Convicted on January 24 of assault on David Lebow, 8-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lebow of Supple road, Dorchester, in a kidnaping hoax, Catherine O'Mara, 18, of Huntington avenue, Boston, was sentenced in Dorchester court today to serve three months in jail. She appealed and was released in $500 bail.

Asks $10,000 for Phone Book Slip

Suit for $10,000 damages has been filed in Suffolk Superior court by Attorney Morris C. Sherter of Boston, against the New England Telephone and Telegraph company for allegedly failing to list his name and telephone number in the September, 1935, directory after agreeing to do so.

SNOW TRAIN $7.75 ROUND TRIP
WILTON, N. H.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Lv. No. Sta. 8.00 A.M.
Lv. Wilton 5.30 P.M.
Dining Car Service
SNOW TRAIN CRUISE $2.75
LINCOLN, N. H. (Franconia Notch)
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Lv. NORTH STATION ..... 8.30 A.M.
Lv. BOSTON UNION ..... 8.45 A.M.
Lv. LINCOLN ..... 5.10 P.M.
DINING CAR
WEEKEND SNOW TRAIN—Franconia Notch, N. H.
$4 Rd. Trip. Lv. Sat. Feb. 1, 2.30 P.M., Winchester 2.18 P.M. Lv. Franconia Notch Sun., 5.15 P.M.
Round Trip
BOSTON AND MAINE

The New HOVEY'S

Buy now! Pay next October!

Enjoy wearing your Fur Coat now!...

We quote no comparative prices on these two groups of coats . . . they were individually selected for the beauty of the pelts, and their excellent style. And at the time when fur prices continue to rise daily, we offer them FOR ONE MONTH ONLY on a deferred payment plan you cannot afford to pass up!

$100
Caracul
Hudson Seal (Russian Lamb, dyed muskrat)
Also..Raccoon
..Muskrat
..Bonded seal dyed coney
..Squirrel

$148
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)
Caracul
Raccoon
Also..Muskrat
..Leopard Cat

Sketched: Russian lamb swagger, $100

Other Fur Coats, $38 to $498

If you prefer to buy your coat on our regular Budget Plan, you may have 10 months to pay for a $100 coat .. 12 months to pay for a $148 coat.

You may buy any coat in our Fur Department on this "pay next October" plan!

THE FUR SALON—THE NEW SECOND FLOOR

February • FUR • SALE!

R. H. WHITE CO.

All eyes will be on you IF you learn about "Dark Eyes"

EYELASH AND EYEBROW DARKENER

At last . . . sweeping lashes and graceful brows may be PERMANENTLY yours. No constant dabbling of Mascara, but an easy-to-apply darkener that will last from 4 to 5 weeks.

$1

Cry—swim or bathe—your eyes will always be sparkling and beautiful

● run-proof ● harmless
● tear-proof ● smudge-proof
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Mail and phone orders filled—call HUBbard 7430 or TROwbridge 7430

WHITE'S WALNUT ROOM—STREET FLOOR

It Begins SATURDAY 9:30 A.M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Our SEMI-ANNUAL

Stocktaking Sale

Markdowns 1/4 1/3 1/2 AND MORE

WE BEGIN our Spring, weeks ahead of the public we do it for. Likewise we end off winter right when everyone else is trying to dig out from under it. Making room for our new things, has taken us from top to basement—from main store to annex—taking stock of short lots, incomplete size or color ranges, broken assortments. ALL such have been marked down sharply—without regard for former price or for the fact that the merchandise is still seasonable, still ready for weeks of wear of months of use, to YOU.

300,000 twelve-page circulars were distributed Thursday to Greater Boston homes. If you did not receive yours, ask for one in the store Saturday!

FUMES Of Gas Main FELL 23

12 MALDEN CHILDREN HIT

Mrs. Vera McWade was seriously affected and 22 other persons, 12 of them children, were partly overcome today when gas from a leaky main on Daniels street, Malden, seeped into several houses.

Eva McWade, 7, was the first to be awakened by the fumes. She roused her mother, who in turn awakened the rest of the family.

Harold McWade and the rest of his children, Warren, 8; Junior, 5; Paul, 4; George, 3, and Virginia, eight months old, were all made ill.

They were treated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Thomas, across the street.

Mrs. Vera McWade, who had apparently recovered, suddenly collapsed, and it required the administration of oxygen and a long struggle with the fire department inhalator to revive her.

Then Thomas, his wife, Mary, and their son, John, eleven, were made ill.

Meanwhile, firemen rescued and worked over Thomas and Loretta Keefe and their children, Betty, four, and Patricia, five months old, who lived on the second floor.

Living with them were Miss Betty Gillis, sister of Mrs. Keefe, and their stepfather, Fred Wildermuth, who were also made ill.

Wilbur Fournier and his wife, Dorothy, and their children, Loretta, four; James, two and a half, and a daughter, Jean, eighteen months old, were also treated.

New Bedford Man Drops Dead in Auto

Death took the wheel today as Louis Bousquet, 38, of Willow street, Fairhaven, a chauffeur in the employ of Ellen Hathaway of New Bedford, drove along Ashmont street, Dorchester.

Careening and swerving down the street, the car, with no human hand to guide it, struck a taxi, a truck and a parked sedan and then came to a stop. Bousquet had been out of the hospital but two weeks following an operation for appendicitis.

Lord Derby Leases King George Stable

London, Jan. 31 (INS)—Lord Derby, famous British racing peer, is leasing the late King George V's horses until the end of the racing year, it was announced officially today.

Ill in Bed From Fumes of Escaping Gas, Malden Victims All Seem Out of Danger Now

MRS. DULONG DR. HARRY WEINSTRAUB

MRS. DOROTHY FOURNIER JEAN FOURNIER

Under medical care at their Daniels street, Malden, home are these gas poisoning victims, Mrs. Dorothy Fournier and her baby daughter, Jean. At the bedside are Mrs. Mary Dulong a neighbor, and Dr. Harry Weinstraub, the family physician.

BETTY KEEFE MRS. LORETTA KEEFE

Ill in bed after breathing gas fumes escaping from a leaky main near their Daniels street, Malden, home, this mother and daughter, Mrs. Loretta Keefe and four-year-old Betty Keefe, are recovering today. Mrs. Keefe is helping little Betty sniff a bottle of restorative.

JAIL For Threat WRITER

PALMER GIVEN 90 DAYS

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—An elderly, once wealthy electrical engineer, who threatened to strangle President Roosevelt because he blamed the administration for his misfortunes, was sentenced today to 90 days in the federal detention house.

He was Austin Phelps Palmer, 51, gray-haired and obviously contrite. He stood with bowed head and closed lips as Federal Judge Robert P. Patterson pronounced sentence.

"There must be a deterrent to such activities," said Judge Patterson. "The receiver of such a letter never knows whether the writer is serious or not."

In his plea for leniency, George Gordon Battle, Palmer's counsel, told the court that his client had come from "reputable business stock."

Yesterday, Battle had pleaded that Palmer's actions in sending the threatening epistles was on emotional outlet precipitated by a sequence of misfortunes.

He had never recovered from the shock attendant upon the death of his wife in 1930, he said. Further, he suffered agonizing physical ailments and had seen his wealth vanish during the past several years.

Palmer held the government responsible for his financial reverses, Battle told the court.

Palmer already has suffered terrible punishment," said Battle, adding:

"He stands here before your honor a man in middle life at a time when any imprisonment would mean his ruin."

Bishop Conducts Fr. Feen Rites

Whitinsville, Jan. 31 (AP)—Most Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary of Springfield conducted funeral services here today for the Rev. William F. Feen, 39, of Mount St. Vincent, Ingleside, Holyoke.

Fr. Feen, a native of Whitinsville, died Wednesday at Springfield. Seventy-five priests attended the services.

Fast Time

Picher, Okla., Jan. 31 (AP)—The fire alarm hit.

Fire Chief Charles Safford jumped from his chair and hit the floor running. In the excitement he forgot his car, sprinted off down the street and beat the fire truck to the scene. It was a false alarm.

Children of Doomed Pair Provided For

Mineola, N. Y., Jan. 31 (INS)—Judge Cortland A. Johnson today arranged for the future of the children of Mrs. Frances Creighton and Everett Applegate, whom he sentenced to the electric chair yesterday for the poison murder of Applegates' unwanted wife, Ada.

He ruled that Ruth Creighton, 16, enter the Brooklyn training school for an indefinite stay. Under the law she can be kept there until she is 21.

Her brother, Johnny Creighton, Jr., 12, was placed in custody of his father and the two will board at the Hempstead home of Mrs. Fyzee Lewis, Mineola jail matron.

Applegate's daughter, Agnes, 13, will live with her aunt, Mrs. Theodore Thornet, in Pathonze, L. I.

15 Boston Firemen Get Transfers

In the first important fire department transfer in more than a year, three captains, three lieutenants and nine privates in the Boston department take up new duties today.

Officers shifted are Captains Michael G. Goley to Engine 2, South Boston; Philip S. Hales to Engine 18, Dorchester, and Joseph H. McLaughlin to ladder 11, Brighton.

SHIPWRECK 'REAL FUN' TO LEXINGTON BEAUTY

Miami, Fla., Jan. 31 (AP)—Agreeing going aground off Port Au Prince, Haiti, was "more fun," 118 passengers of the Clyde-Mallory liner Iroquois arrived today aboard the refloated vessel.

The passengers, from all parts of the United States, praised the work of officers and crew in keeping them entertained during the week that sand at the mouth of the Port Au Prince harbor held the 6209-ton liner.

Mrs. Carl Stedman Wheeler of Miami Beach and Lexington, Mass., whose husband is vice president of the Bayside Broadcasting Company, was the only casualty—she sprained her ankle in getting from the vessel to one of the tenders that plied back and forth between ship and shore.

"I loved it," Mrs. Wheeler said, although I was planning to visit relatives in Havana and was panic-stricken at the thought I might be too long delayed.

"It was the first voyage I've ever taken by myself—and the first time I've ever been 'shipwrecked.'"

Mrs. Carl Stedman Wheeler was Virginia Lee, stage beauty and model for George Grey Bernard's statue of "Eve." She was also known as the girl with the "million dollar legs" in the Greenwich Follies.

In 1921 she secretly married Wheeler, son of Harvey Wheeler of Lexington, wealthy business man. The couple had known each other only three months.

Whitin Strikers Permit Loading

Northbridge, Jan. 31 (AP)—In sharp contrast to the riotous scenes of last week, two carloads of finished cloth were loaded today by striking employes of the Paul Whitin Manufacturing Co. The morning quiet of the village was unbroken as the yard crew transferred the cloth from the storeroom to the cars and not even a gallery of strikers formed to watch.

35 Auto Toll 252

A total of 252 school children were injured, one dying, in Somerville during 1935, victims of automobile accidents, a survey by Patrolman George Phillips, safety officer revealed.

Sorority Key, Lost 15 Years, Is Found

Mrs. Ethel Willis of 229 Brightridge avenue, East Providence, R. I., who lost her Phi Beta Kappa key 15 years ago at Nantasket, is going to get it back.

The key was found in the snow at Temple and Washington streets, Quincy, last week, by Assistant Clerk John J. Leary of Quincy district court.

The person who found it at Nantasket had apparently dropped it in the snow after wearing it, r carrying it as a lucky piece for 15 years.

Leary found "Ethel Renele, Tufts, 1920," inscribed on the key and the Tufts College authorities informed him that she was now Mrs. L. A. Willis, and provided him with her address. In a letter today she revealed her part of the years.

3 Die in Texas In Crossing Crash

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 31 (AP)—Three persons were killed today when their automobile was struck by a freight train near here.

The dead are Charles White, Sr., 52; Mrs. Anna Mae Wrren and Mrs. Edith Arnold, 27.

20 CONVICTS DIE IN BLAZING CAGE

Scottsboro, Ala., Jan. 31 (AP)—Twenty Negro convicts trapped in a transfer cage, were burned to death and two others were burned probably fatally near here today as a drum of gasoline in the truck caught fire.

Two white guards on the truck, named Middlebrook and Watson, were burned on the hands and face attempting to drag the trapped and shrieking Negroes from the truck.

Middlebrook said the convicts, known as "bad men" from Camp C, had been placed in the truck for transfer to a rock crusher.

Due to the cold, the Negroes were permitted to place a fire in a can in the truck. A 30-gallon drum of gasoline also was inside.

Middlebrook said the truck skidded on the snow and ice and apparently sloshed gasoline on the fire.

"The first thing we knew of anything wrong," he said, "we heard the Negroes shrieking.

"As soon as I could stop the truck, I dashed to the rear, and Watson and I unlocked the door and attempted to pull them out.

"Two near the door we saved, but both are badly burned.

"The rest could not be reached, as the gasoline roared like an inferno."

'Tom' Show

Essex, Conn., Jan. 31 (AP)—It was a buck deer that Harry Sellew saw floating down the Connecticut river on a huge ice cake, but he named it Eliza just the same.

A dog, marooned on another ice cake, floated downstream a short distance behind the deer.

Accuses Labatt In Kidnap Plot

London, Ont., Jan. 31 (INS)—Russel Knowles of Detroit, charged with the kidnaping of John S. Labatt, London brewer, today testified the "snatch" was planned by Louis McCaughey, former sales manager of the brewery, as a means of paying $25,000 to bootleggers.

Knowles said he understood Labatt was to be the willing victim of the kidnaping.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Stocktaking

Beginning Saturday at 9:30 A. M. Prices of suits and overcoats slashed to the limit for quick clearance!

1165 Men's Suits and Overcoats

$21.75

260 Suits and Overcoats

Originally $29.50

Two-trouser suits in serviceable 15-ounce worsteds. One-trouser suits in a variety of fabrics, including some marked down from as high as $35.00. They're all from our own stocks and every one a suit you'll be proud to own! The overcoats are in fleeces and velours in single, double-breasted or raglan models.

		Originally	NOW
10	Leather zipper jackets	*$12.50*	$8.95
10	Wool knit vests	*$4.50*	$2.50
145	Men's suit trousers	*$7.50 up*	$4.95
6	Full dress suits	*$65*	$45
45	Tuxedo or full dress suits	*$45 to $50*	$28.75

$26.75

495 Suits and Overcoats

Originally $35.00

Outstanding values . . . every one of them! Overcoats in fleeces and velours in smartly tailored models. The suits are worsteds and worsted cheviots and the overcoats in beautiful fleeces and chinchillas . . . all in exclusive fabrics and patterns designed and constructed with one thought in mind . . . utmost value in price.

		Originally	NOW
24	Youths' mackinaws	*$9.75*	$6.95
21	Lamb-lined leather coats	*$18.50*	$15.75
10	Sheep-lined jackets	*$10.95*	$9.75
140	Wool steamer rugs	*$4.95*	$3.69
92	All-wool flannel robes	*Special at*	$5.65

$32.50

410 Suits and Overcoats

Originally $45 and $50

Your chance to save $12.50 to $17.50! The suits are finely tailored in a variety of fabrics and models, including many by Fashion Park and other famous makers. There are 100 fine overcoats. World famous CROMBIE imported fleeces and domestic dress coats in fine velours. Chesterfields, raglans, balmacaans in single and double-breasted styles.

		Originally	NOW
49	Silk-lined robes	*$10 to $12.50*	$8.95
18	Indian lounge robes	*$5.95*	$4.95
61	Youths' suits and overcoats	*$25*	$19.75
49	Youths' fine overcoats	*$29.50 to $35*	$26.75

SECOND FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

PROBER CLAIMS LOEB "SLAYING PLOT VICTIM"

Continued from First Page

razor Tuesday by James Day, 23, of Chicago—was the victim of a plot as carefully planned as the "thrill murder" of Bobby Franks—the prosecutor hinted Leopold was a suspect in his investigation.

McCabe rejected Day's story that he slew Loeb in the latter's "private bathroom" in the prison in self defense while resisting improper advances by Loeb. He said:

"I now know that Loeb was deliberately murdered."

For his first witness McCabe called Stepiowski.

McCabe had not decided whether to make another attempt to question Leopold himself. The tight-lipped young Chicago intellectual declined gravely to answer any questions Tuesday or Wednesday.

McCabe hinted that Leopold might have been jealous of Loeb's greater popularity in the prison. The two recently opened a correspondence school for other convicts, but McCabe said he thought Loeb overshadowed Leopold in this venture.

"Loeb was tremendously popular," said McCabe, who had previously questioned chaplains and guards, "but Leopold was hated as a supercilious snob."

Judge Dowd Bares Laxity in Capiases

Judge Thomas H. Dowd in Middlesex Superior Court today revealed that between 600 and 700 capiases, issued for the arrest of persons indicted by the grand jury have never been served on the defendants.

"It looks as if some defendants are walking the streets who ought to be in court," he said.

Judge Dowd pointed out that doubtless in most cases the defendants had fled, and in some cases had died, so that service was impossible, but he stated that the police of the various cities and towns should always make a definite report within 30 days.

Mitchell Rallying From 'Flu' Attack

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—Brigadier-General William Mitchell, former assistant chief of the army air service, was resting comfortably today in Doctors' Hospital, regaining strength he lost when attacked by influenza in December.

Bonus Bureau Aids Kin of Vet

HONORE DOYLE HELEN HALLECK

As this picture shows you, women, too, are taking advantage of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser bonus headquarters at 294 Devonshire street. Here, Honore Doyle, expert on bonus questions, is offering assistance to Miss Helen Halleck, of Evans street, Watertown, who is filling out one of the bonus applications for her stepfather.

VETERANS' BUREAU HELPS 1200 ON BONUS PAPERS

By THE BONUS EDITOR

More than 1200 veterans have been assisted by the special Veterans' Service Office, conducted by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser at 294 Devonshire street, in the past 24 hours.

Applicants are requested to bring their discharge papers and either their bonus certificates or their pink slips when applying for blanks. This will insure veterans of prompt payment.

From early yesterday morning until closing time, a steady stream of veterans were assisted by employes of the American's bonus office and by members of the regional office of the Veterans' Bureau.

Many stories were exchanged between veterans while they filled out their applications.

Old friendships were renewed and many new acquaintances were made.

Many veterans asked whether they could borrow on their applications. The answer is NO.

PINK SLIPS NEEDED

Veterans are asked to read the reverse side of their applications before filling them out. The name of persons authorized to certify application blanks will be found in the sixth paragraph of the reverse side of the application.

Many persons asked whether they could collect bonus payment on the certificate of deceased veterans. The answer is yes, IF you are the wife, mother, father or one of the children of the deceased.

If a veteran has lost or mislaid his discharge papers, a copy or the required information may be secured at the State House in the state in which he enlisted. If he has lost his pink slip, he should write a letter to regional office where he received payment or, if payment was from a bank, he should write to the Veteran's Administration in Washington, D. C.

SPENDING PLANS

Plans are being made by many veterans to send their children to college with their bonus money.

"Unless some trouble arises between now and the time I receive my money I intend to send my daughter to college," one veteran said.

Another will have "much needed repairs on my home." Others will pay back taxes and rent.

Medical treatment, which they have been unable to receive because they could not afford to leave work to go to the veterans' hospitals, will now be taken.

Some of the more fortunate veterans will hold on to their certificates or pink slips and draw 3 per cent interest.

King Edward 'Mistrustful' Of Germany

Paris, Jan. 31 (AP)—The newspaper L'Oeuvre asserted today Germany and Japan have signed "a treaty with elements of a defensive alliance."

As a result, Nicholas Titulescu, Foreign Minister of Rumania, won the British government to his conviction that Soviet Russia must be included in guarantees European and Balkan powers are to give to Austria.

L'Oeuvre said interviews of Konstantin von Neurath, German foreign minister, with King Edward, Prime Minister Baldwin and Anthony Eden, foreign secretary of Great Britain, were not favorable to Germany.

American's Bonus Bureau Open

The Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser have set up quarters for aid to veterans eligible for the bonus.

Application blanks are available.

Questions will be answered.

Individual problems will be ironed out.

In a special office at 294 DEVONSHIRE STREET, there will be men qualified to aid the veteran obtain and fill out his application.

The Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser office is conducted in co-operation with Colonel William J. Blake, regional director of the Veterans' Bureau in the Federal building.

Veterans may inquire about regulations by telephone. The number is LIBERTY 3180. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER NUMBER.

Mother and Baby Killed In Fires, Man Dying, 3 Hurt

Continued from First Page

St. Anne's hospital. The husband's name is on the danger list.

The home was demolished.

Mrs. Berube was expecting another child when she met death.

INJURED IN BRAINTREE

Edward Tracey of Central avenue and Ellsworth Thayer of Thayer place, both of Braintree, were injured as they fought a two-alarm fire which caused $5000 damage to the Kennel Club in Braintree.

Tracey slipped down the icy stairs of the old Colonial mansion, and Thayer drove a nail into his heel during the battle.

Available Angora cat was rescued just in time to have five kittens in a snow bank in near-zero weather.

Fireman Ethan Allen sustained a severely strained back as he fell down ice-coated stairs while battling a two-alarm blaze in High street, Dedham.

Mrs. Gertrude Morris, 60, who had been confined to her bed for two years, was carried from the burning structure on a stretcher. Damage was $2500, mostly to the roof.

HEATER EXPLODES

Nearly a score of occupants of a six-family duplex house in Cobden street, Roxbury, fled to the street when a parlor heater exploded in the apartment of Esther E. Cox and caused a fire damage of $1000.

The blaze in the three-story wooden building was confined to the Cox apartment.

Fourteen West End children were driven into the bitter cold when fire suddenly burst out in the five-story brick structure in Leverett street.

Twenty-eight others were forced to flee. Two alarms were sounded. Many of those who escaped unassisted made their way to safety over fire escapes.

Three men narrowly escaped death when an explosion and fire demolished a tavern in Hancock street, Atlantic.

Two alarms were sounded for this fire, too, as flames threatened to spread to nearby buildings. Damage was estimated at $10,000.

Chief William J. Sands ordered the second alarm when flaming oil began spraying from the doomed building.

Two alarms were sounded when flames believed originating with a smouldering cigarette wrecked the roof of the G. A. R. Building in Central street, Saugus, where a political rally had been held a few hours previously.

In Dorchester, 10 children and three mothers were rescued from a fire which mushroomed through the three-story wooden dwelling at 100 Park street.

Patrolman Joseph Snyder, who directed traffic at the junction of Washington, Summer and Winter streets, downtown, for 15 years, was the hero of the occasion.

RESCUES CHILDREN

When the alarm sounded Snyder and five fellow patrolmen who were answering morning roll-call at Station 19 were dispatched to the scene.

There Patrolman Snyder made several trips into the smoke-filled home to rescue the children in their night clothes. Those rescued included:

Mrs. Annie Morrisey and her three children on the second floor, where the fire started; Mrs. Ethel Clasby and her five children, and Mrs. Anna Melaconda and two children.

Patrolman Snyder had been transferred to the Dorchester station at his own request when he complained that 15 years of automobile fumes had begun to undermine his health.

The fire started in an old-fashioned gramaphone, authorities declared.

FLEE LYNN FLAMES

An exploding heater caused a $2000 blaze in the provision store of Dominic Bongillio, Warren street, Cambridge, and endangered two salesmen, Connie Borgioli and Fred Cammaro, who fled when the blast occurred.

The store is in a two and a half story wooden block, on the Somerville line. The apartments were unoccupied. The entire block as well as other houses in the vicinity were threatened as firemen battled the flames for more than an hour.

Eight persons, two of them in night clothes, fled a three-story wooden apartment house at 4 High street, Lynn, early this morning when an overheated boiler set fire to cellar woodwork and swept the second floor.

Mrs. Jessie Hadley and her daughter, Mary, 17, living on the second floor above the tailor shop of Irving Cohen, were forced out without time to dress. All other occupants made their way safely to the street. They were Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, James A. Blynn, Adrian Nicholas and his son, Louis, 22; Mrs. Hyman Kaufman and Fred Hadley. Damage was estimated at $2000.

Student Held Up; Bandits Get 85c

Four auto bandits, one of them armed, held up Earl Carlson, 17, Huntington School student, of 35 Llewelyn road, West Newton, as he was returning from a school party, according to the report he made to Newton police today.

Carlson said as he was walking along Waltham street, near Crafts street, a car stopped beside him and two of the four men jumped out. Leveling a gun at him, they took 85 cents, all he had.

Dies Watching Bowlers

Worcester, Jan. 31 (AP)—Harry Benjamin, 40, proprietor of an electrical supply business, died here of a heart attack. He was watching bowlers at the time. Benjamin, a native of Worcester, was a war veteran.

R. W. Fitts Wants To Adopt Baby

Petition to adopt the 25-day-old son of an old friend of his family has been filed in Dedham Probate court by Roscoe W. Fitts of Portland, Me., former Harvard football star. The petition was signed by Fitts and his wife, Mrs. Lucy G. Fitts.

Probe Falmouth Fire

Falmouth, Jan. 31—Police and fire officials were today investigating the blaze which destroyed the summer home of C. F. Wittig, Newton business man, in Nobska road.

R. I. Police Seek Lost Boston Girl

At the request of Boston officials, Providence police today launched a search for Tina DeFrancesco, Clearway street, Back Bay, who vanished while on her way to attend classes at Boston University Tuesday.

Harvard to Hear Lecture on Ships

Professor Frank M. Lewis, of the Webb Institute of Naval Architecture New York, will lecture at Harvard on "Ship Vibration," Monday night, February 3.

Through SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT with the maker, with whom we do a tremendous business

We Are Enabled to Offer

$35 MEN'S SUITS & OVERCOATS

while they last $27.00

THE SUITS: Choice long-wearing Worsteds in rare weaves and hard-to-find patterns in sizes and shades for every man in single and double-breasted models. Many with extra trousers, $4.

THE OVERCOATS: Famous fleeces (most satisfactory and long-wearing fleeces of which we know) and other fine fabrics in raglans, belted models, half-belted models, Chesterfields and ulsters. Grays, oxfords, blues, browns and tans. Regulars, shorts or longs.

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley

Charge it . . . pay one-third the 10th of March; one-third the 10th of each two following months.

Chandler & Co.

Tremont and West Streets

Special Purchase

Pure Dye Prints New Sheers and Crepes

FOR WOMEN

7.95

Usually 10.75

Wraparounds : : Lingerie Trimmed crepe dresses : : Plenty of Navy

Marvelous bargains for the woman who feels the urge for something new and bright to wear now! The Prints, in smart designs and colors, have becoming softness, slenderizing revers, deep wrap-around skirts, touches of white in scarfs. Two piece effect crepes are youthful. The lingerie at the neckline of navy or black sheers is most flattering. Women's Sizes. FOURTH FLOOR.

Shepard

Where You ALWAYS Shop With Confidence

Extraordinary!

Special Purchase!

Winter Weight

Sport Coats

$8

Sizes for Misses and Women

Wonderfully warm coats made of heavy woolens . . . many of them plaid back woolens same as you'll find in men's overcoats.

Every coat either fully lined or with yoke lining of famous EARL GLO, which wears the lifetime of the garment.

• Balmacaans • Reefers
• Regulations • Swaggers

INEXPENSIVE COATS

FOURTH FLOOR

LANDON'S SPEECH IS GIVEN APPROVAL BY EDITORS

Governor Landon's address at the Kansas Founders' Day banquet evoked widespread editorial comment.

Here are excerpts from the views expressed by leading newspapers throughout the country:

WASHINGTON POST (R): Gov. Landon's speech showed not merely a thorough comprehension of the fundamentals of our government, but also a clearheaded appreciation of the real character of the problems now before the country. Here was no labored endeavor to discredit an opponent's sincerity, and no attempt to tell the "prepul" that if they will themselves name their presidential choice all will be well.

Here, on the contrary, was a simple, lucid, dispassionate endeavor to isolate the one outstanding issue facing the electorate. That issue, reduced to simplest terms, is whether or not the United States is to have an efficient federal government or one composed of bunglers.

KANSAS CITY (MC.) STAR (I): It was not a spectacular address. It put forth no new and glittering theories. It was a reasoned, common-sense discussion by r calm man speaking with authority that can only come from a record of achievement.

CLEVELAND (O.) PLAIN DEALER (ID): If the Topeka speech is indicative, he (Landon) would be a cautious Moses, not adverse to following old routes toward the promised land; resentful of any suggestion that an idea must be good merely because it's new, or necessarily bad because it had been tried before. He would have faith in the old milestones and would be chary of accepting advice from idlers along the way, particularly if they were gown and mortarboard.

NEW YORK TIMES (I, D): At Topeka Wednesday night, Governor Landon refrained from that partisan bitterness that sets the crowd yelling and disgusts the thoughtful reader. He was temperate and fair.

He impresses you as a man of sound judgment and moderate opinions, clothed as a rule in simple, homely words.

His sketch of a plan for agriculture is a near relation of Washington ideas on the subject except, as his attachment to the Constitution shows, he would stick within the limits which the enthusiasts at Washington seem to have an overpowering passion to exceed . . . surrounded by his spenders and projectors, Mr. Roosevelt couldn't do better than to listen to this voice of common sense.

NEW ORK SUN (I): Governor Landon's speech gave the country the first clear picture of the Kansan's political philosophy and temper. The result was in the main pleasing. This obvious candidate for the Republican nomination for President thinks clearly and speaks calmly but with force.

His general indictment of the New Deal was that it has mistaken change for progress. He views the Constitution not as an obstacle to progress, but as the balance wheel of progress. Those who have wasted the public's billons "are not liberals but more nearly benighted reactionaries."

It is not the money which has reached the unemployed and the poverty-stricken that has rocked the Treasury, but the waste of bureaucracy and "ruthless partisanship."

INDIANAPOLIS STAR (R): The address of Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas was characterized by sincerity and plain common sense. He discussed the political, economic and other conditions of the country in a clearheaded, dispassionate way that might be expected from a man who plainly is not carried away by partisan bias.

The Kansan stressed the importance of standing by the Constitution. He pointed out how it was not framed to give us anything, but to protect the inherent rights we already had . . . He gives the New dealers credit for good intentions, but insists they will never solve the problems of the present by wishful thinking and wasteful experimentation.

The need is for old-fashioned common sense and the courage to apply it. We cannot expect to get anywhere by extravagance and deficits incurred in an unnecessarily costly bureaucracy.

Governor Landon recognizes the need for aid to those in distress. He is not unmindful of the demand changed conditions have created for some phases of social security. But he believes relief should not be made an opportunity to repay partisans.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE (R): Landon's conclusions, apparent in his temperate speech, were to show his appreciation of the gravity of the questions before the nation rather than his dogmatic convictions regarding their solution. Many men in the Republican party will take counsel together before a program is specific detail will be presented.

When Mr. Roosevelt's Tower of Babel is to be taken down and the debris removed from the American Union patient and prudent men will be needed on the job. Even when the tower is emptied of its inmates it will be swaying, an economic, social and financial menace, on its foundations.

Governor Landon addressed himself to the task which lies ahead and did so with such understanding of its proportions that he made the task itself clearer in the minds of the people who read what he said.

LOS ANGELES TIMES, (R): Governor Landon outlined his views on national problems with some very pungent criticism of the administration. He summed up the needs of the country with the phrase "better housekeeping" and pointed out the need for revival of national credit, public confidence in the soundness of the dollar and confidence that the administration in Washington knows what it is doing and how to do it.

That all these things are lacking at present no one needs to be told. The New Deal has, as the Kansas governor said, not only failed to solve old problems, but has created a chaos of new ones, and untangling the mess, financial and otherwise, will tax the resources of the best brains in the country.

$2,229,251 "L" DEFICIT IN '35

The public trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway today reported to the Legislature a deficit of $2,229,251 for operations last year, compared with a deficit of $1,464,490 in 1934.

The company carried 3,368,351 more passengers in 1935 than in 1934, and 12,557,097 more than in 1933.

Compared with 1926, however, 90,000,000 fewer passengers were carried. The trustees blame general business conditions during recent years and the growth of automobile competition.

Although receipts were higher last year than in 1934, there were numerous offsetting increases in costs, including an increase of $424,368 for payrolls, $153,040 for materials, supplies and fuel, $113,804 for taxes, $93,197 for injury and damage claims, and $97,718 for depreciation allowance.

Elevated deficits have to be wiped out by the taxpayers in the metropolitan cities and towns, but for that purpose the results of operations are figured for a fiscal year ending March 31.

The trustees' report states that bus equipment has been greatly improved. The company now has 407 motor coaches, of which all but 38 are of the large metropolitan type. The trustees recommend continuance of the policy of using the credit of the Boston Metropolitan District as a means of refunding Elevated bonds.

Doctors Say Bey Dual Personality

Rockville, Ct., Jan. 31 (AP)—Two Hrtford psychiatrists testified today that John Bey, charged with murder of a constable, had a "dual personality" but "had some knewledge of the difference between right and wrong."

Immediately after Doctors Louis H. Gold and George A. Gosselin concluded their testimony, the defense rested.

Thee fate of the former convict was expected to be placed in the hands of the three presiding judges later today.

Await to Resign

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—F. G. Awalt, senior deputy comptroller of the currency, plans to resign on February 15, to resume the practice of law.

SCHENLEY'S
RED LABEL
BLENDED WHISKEY

This is the whiskey experienced judges pronounce the cream of the blends. Try it—at the new low price.

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SEARS
Golden Jubilee
FEBRUARY
Furniture and RUG SALE

GOLDEN JUBILEE

4 STAR FEATURE

The Utmost In Value-Giving!

$19.95 Solid MAPLE Three Piece Breakfast Suite

LARGE TABLE and 2 Benches to Match

Peg Construction

Mellow Finish

$11.97 Delivered

So enthusiastic were our patrons over the first presentation of this solid MAPLE breakfast suite — and so rapidly did the first purchase sell out, we urge you to place your order now for the suite you will want. Table measures 40x28 inches and the Benches 40x10 inches.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

4 STAR FEATURE

The Utmost In Value-Giving!

Reg. $39.95 Modern 5 Piece Walnut Finish Dinette

$29.90 Delivered

$3 Delivers

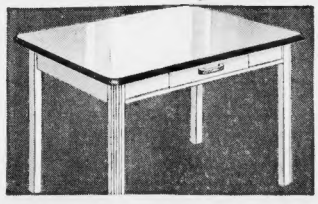
$3 DOWN
$5 MONTHLY
Small Carrying Charge

Demonstrating beyond all shadow of doubt the power of Sears Value-giving. Table top of genuine walnut finish—lacquered in heatproof stainproof finish. Rest back chairs with brown suede seats. The type of dinette set you have been longing to own. Built the way you want it and finished in a most attractive manner.

Full Size Porcelain Top Table

$4.79

Regularly $6.98



25x40 inches. Just another example of Sears 4 Star Value ready for you. This white, stainless porcelain enamel finish top table has contrasting black edge.

Golden Jubilee in Progress!

Fifty Years Ago an Idea—Today the largest organization of its kind in the world. Such, briefly, is the history of Sears, Roebuck and Co. We look back on the years with gratitude to our friends whose support and good will have made our growth possible. And on Thursday we begin our Golden Jubilee with the greatest February Furniture and Rug Event in Sears history. Stocks are wider—more complete and more varied than ever before—emphasizing the newest and best in modern and conservative furniture at Sears Famous Low Prices.

4 STAR FEATURE

The Utmost In Value-Giving!

$109.95 Modern 8 Piece Dining Room

$8 DOWN
$8 MONTHLY
Small Carrying Charge

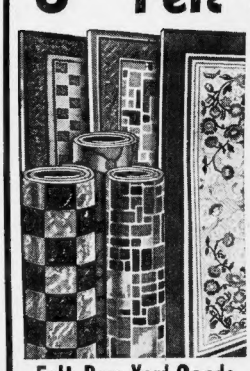
$89.90 Delivered

$8 Delivers

One look at this dining room suite tells you it's high class . . . yet the picture can't begin to reveal how truly fine it is. Note the smart Credenza buffet and the stunning pedestal table with exquisitely fluted base. See how perfectly the genuine walnut burl veneers are matched . . . let us show you the real beauty of the wood! Sit in the chairs and experience their extreme comfort. Honor Rilt throughout . . . that means quality construction. Oak interiors. Fully dustproof. Table, host chair, 5 diners and Credenza buffet . . . 8 massive pieces. One of the extraordinary "4-Star" values in Sears February Furniture Sale.

Latest Designs! Tiles, Block and Florals!

$6.95 Felt Base Rugs



$4.98 Reg. $6.95

Room Size 9 x 12 feet

Brand new designs—firm felt base rugs that will give every room in your home new attractiveness. And what is equally important—this great sale offers you a remarkable opportunity to buy the rug or rugs you need at savings absolutely too good to overlook. The assortment is wide—presenting a selection sure to satisfy.

Felt Base Yard Goods

Regularly Priced 49c

39c

This Sale--Square Yard

The largest—most assortment we have ever shown—Tiles, Blocks and Florals. Easy to keep clean. Bring room measurements.

Inlaid Linoleum

Laid Cemented to Your Floor

$1.79

Sq. Yd. Complete

Regularly Priced $2.49

This low price on 10 square yards or more. Not including Bathrooms.

Plenty of FREE Auto Parking Space at Sears' Stores

Ask About TIME PAYMENT PLAN

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

BOSTON PARK DRIVE BROOKLINE AVE. CAMBRIDGE 1815 MASS. AVE. NEAR PORTER SQ. FREE PARKING

FIN. COM. REOPENS INQUIRY INTO LAW DEPARTMENT

Continued from First Page

put up to Attorney General Paul A. Dever for action.

The Governor claims Schuster made objectional remarks about him in radio speeches, which were paid for out of a fund raised by his political opponents.

The situation became more acute when Schuster announced that he had hired former Governor Joseph B. Ely, leader of anti-Curley Democrats, to defend him. Ely will work with District Attorney Owen A. Hoban of Worcester in Schuster's interests.

"They have been making a lot of atrocious charges and allegations against me," the governor said. "Now they are going to have ample opportunity to answer them.

"I fully expected District Attorney Foley to take prompt and immediate action.

"However, under the law, it is the duty of the attorney-general to step in and prosecute cases, if he thinks other officials have neglected them."

The Governor left the Back Bay station on the "Senator," accompanied by Mrs. Mary Donnelly, his daughter; Miss Mayline Donnelly, her sister-in-law; Major Joseph F. Timilty, his aide, and John J. Bregman, Edmund J. Hoy and Frank L. Kane, his secretaries.

The three secretaries will go only as far as New York. The rest will spend tonight in Washington and leave for Florida at 2 p. m. tomorrow. At Palm Beach they will be joined next week by Lieutenant-Colonel Edward C. Donnelly, the Governor's son-in-law, other members of the Donnelly family, and Adjutant-General William L. Rose.

At Washington Governor Curley will see his sons, Leo and Paul, students at Georgetown University and will call on President Roosevelt.

About 50 persons saw the Governor and his party off on the train at noon. Among those at the platform were Lieutenant Colonel Donnelly, Police Commissioner and Mrs. Eugene M. McSweeney, Attorney Thomas H. Mahoney, Edmund L. Dolan, John Curley, brother of the Governor; Adjutant General Rose, Joseph A. Tomasello and the Governor's youngest son, Francis.

An unemployed chauffeur stopped the Governor to whisper a request for work. The man had his five-year-old daughter with him, and Governor Curley patted her blonde curls.

Those named by the governor as being involved in a "plot to destroy me politically," either scoffed at or denied his charges. Councilor Schuster said:

"Mr. Curley is apparently very much disturbed. I note with interest that Jim is also attacking Al Smith. A sinking man always grasps at a last straw. My actions will be entirely in the hands of my attorneys, former Governor Ely and District Attorney Owen Hoban of Worcester County."

HERTER'S DENIAL

Representative Christian A. Herter branded the charges as "preposterous." He said:

"When I first read the stories in the press that evidence had been presented to the finance commission that I was involved in some slush fund for some purpose in connection with the Dolan case, I was somewhat surprised—but more amused.

"Now I am advised that sworn affidavits to that effect have been submitted to the finance commission.

"As far as I am concerned, no such fund exists, or ever has existed.

"The whole thing is preposterous.

"However, if the Governor or his Mr. Mark Sullivan, wish to pursue this line further, a good airing of all the phases of the Dolan matter would suit me perfectly.

"That is what I have been trying to obtain for three years."

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., said:

"I should think the governor would be tired of shouting 'copper.' The public may be able to guess why he is taking such a person interest in the Dolan suit. The truth in the case will finally come out and all the smoke screens set up by the Curley-controlled finance commission will not obscure it."

Alexander Whiteside claimed he knew nothing about the matter, saying:

"So far as I am concerned I know nothing about the matter. I have never discussed it with Herter or Parkman. I have put up no money and I have not been asked to put up any."

Curley Threatens Suit Over Trousseau Story

Mayor Curley today declared he will take drastic action against any person continuing to circulate by word of mouth the whispered falsehood that the trousseau of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Donnelly, married last June, is still unpaid for.

For weeks this whisper has been going the rounds after being given a start by some unidentified person, and last night the governor, revealing that at last it had come to his ears, denied it vehemently.

Governor Curley charged that the false story evidently was the work of persons wishing to hurt him politically, but he admitted having no hint as to the authors of the yarn.

He pointed out, however, that while the false rumors named a Washington street store as the place where the trousseau was purchased, it actually was bought at a store far removed from Washington street.

Herter Hints State Witness "Intimidated"

Representative Christian A. Herter, Republican leader and one of those named yesterday by Governor Curley as plotting his political destruction, injected a mystery into a legislative hearing today.

Appearing before the committee on state administration in support of his bill to regulate the state purchasing department, Herter declared a "certain individual" on whom he had banked to give information on the need for the bill had withdrawn. Herter said:

"The man broke down in my office yesterday. He said he could not appear before the committee because he had been spoken to by 'the boys'."

This "individual," Herter said, told him his physician advised him not to appear.

"I won't go any further. That's all I can say now," Herter told the committee.

The bill, which he sponsors with Representative Elmer C. Nelson, Milford, provides that purchase of supplies and equipment and contracting for them, and construction of public projects by state departments, be regulated so as to exclude preference to trade names, patented articles, etc. Herter said:

"The fact that specifications can be rigged to give certain contractors and bidders an advantage over other bidders is well known.

"The administration on Beacon Hill recently accused the Mayor of Boston of rigging of specifications. The administration on Beacon Hill knew how it could be done."

Both Herter and Nelson praised Major George Cronin, state purchasing agent who has been a hold-over official for seven weeks, and said the bill was to assure future compliance with the principle of fair competitive bidding.

PLEADS GUILTY, ACCEPTS LONG "RAP" FOR ESCAPE TRY

This is Francis J. "Turkey Joyce" Moriarty, 20-year-old state prison convict, acting as his own lawyer in Suffolk Superior Court. Pleading guilty today to charges growing out of an attempted escape. He received an 18-20-year sentence to be served in addition to his present term.

HINT DARRISH JURY THREATS

Continued from First Page

yesterday at 5:20 p. m. and reported at 12:20 this afternoon that they were hopelessly deadlocked.

DISMISSES JURY

When the jurors took their places Judge Pinanski said:

"Mr. Foreman, I appreciate that you have been working hard and I am conscious of the fact that you have deliberated long hours. In your opinion, is there any likelihood that you will agree?"

"There is not, your honor," said **Foreman Ralph J Milliken, a salesman, of Augustus avenue, Roxbury.**

"That being so," said **Judge Pinanski, "I am going to discharge you from further service in this case, regretable as it is that no verdict has been reached or apparently can be.**

NO PLACE FOR FEAR"

"I feel that you have earnestly and honestly tried, and I want those of you who sent messages to the court to know that the messages have been delivered, and before dismissing you—and it has nothing to do with this case, because this case is over as far as you are concerned—but as citizens, I feel that I ought to say to you that the jury-room is no place to fear. That is one place where you ought to be brave and fearless."

LATITO BACK IN JAIL

LaTito was taken back to Charles Street Jail, wher he has been for a year. The jurors left the court-room.

The witness, Howard, who had been held to show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt of court, was then brought before Judge Pinanski, who said:

"With reference to this witness, and in fairness to him, I suggest that the district attorney ought to prepare specifications in connection with him, and upon reflection it seems to me that the ends of justice will be satisfied if the court changes its proceedings. I propose to handle the matter under the perjury statute and order that he be held for the grand jury, which comes in Monday, with bail continuing at $2500."

Howard's attorney, Jack Spiegel, informed the court that he was one of nine children and that his father was a WPA workman.

"This man won't run away—for one thing, he has no money," said Spiegel.

"I have no opinion on that; I wouldn't be surprised by any thing, in view of his conduct here," replied Judge Pinanski.

'ACTION MAY BE TAKEN'

Judge Pinanski then turned to Assistant District Attorney Edward M. Sullivan and said:

"A careful examination of the records in this case may indicate to the attention of the grand jury the testimony of a number of others, concerning which some action may be taken."

Sullivan replied:

"In view of the unusual conduct of several of the state's witnesses, I shall do that at the February sitting of the grand jury."

Brockton 'Joker's' Term Suspended

Brockton, Jan. 31—The charge of being a common nuisance was invoked today against an impractical joker and Alfred F. Fitzgerald, 24, of Crescent street, was given a two months' jail sentence, suspended.

It was based on a phone call made by the defendant at 1 a. m. Janurry 15 to Boston airport. He posed as a federal narcotic officer and ordered a plane to fly a prisoner to Washington at 3 a. m. Johnny Shobe was routed out of bed, warmed up the plane and waited in vain. Police at Shobe's request traced the call and arrested Fitzgerald.

2 CONVICT ESCAPERS GIVEN LONG TERMS

Abrupt change of pleas, a directed verdict and heavy additional sentences today ended the dramatic trial of two State Prison convicts who participated in the December 3 break in which three men were killed.

Gilb Francis J. Moriarty, 20, the "prison lawyer" known as "Turkey Joyce," who conducted the defense was sent back to the prison to serve an additional 18 to 20 years, a sentence that will begin at expiration of his present term of 16 to 24½ years.

He will be about 40 years old when he becomes eligible for parole.

His co-defendant and "client," Edward B. McArdle, 24, fared possibly a year better, being sentenced to 17 to 20 years to start at expiration of the present 10-year sentence he is serving.

The termination of the trial came without warning to the crowd of spectators in the Suffolk Superior courtroom where yesterday Moriarty, cross-examining state witnesses, drew from them a drab picture of prison life and a description of "The Blue Room," a padded box where incorrigibles are confined, without clothing, on bread and water fare.

Today he was to have opened his defense against the charges on which he faced a possible sentence of life imprisonment and the courtroom was jammed, many lawyers being present in the expectation that Moriarty's dual role would reach its climax.

But during the night something had happened to cause him to change his mind.

He motioned to Probate Officer John Barton, who leaned over the cage and whispered with him. Judge John M. Gibbs was informed that the prisoners wished to plead guilty to the two indictments charging assault on five guards, and escape.

Court then instructed the jury to return a not guilty verdict on the remaining indictment charging robbery of the truck in which the convicts smashed their way out of the prison.

VERDICT CHANGED

The foreman became slightly confused and returned a verdict of guilty, but this was corrected. Sentences were then imposed, nine to 10 years "on and after" on each indictment admitted with the exception of the assault and battery sentence on McArdle, which was eight to ten.

His brief sojourn outside prison walls at an end, Moriarty was shackled to McArdle and started back to the "Big House." His eyes were red-rimmed from crying and his uncut hair looked like the thatch of a Maine logger emerging from the woods in April.

Spectators whispered that if he had had good environment and training as a little boy he might have become a brilliant barrister instead of a convict to spend nearly all his life in a cell or a "Blue Room."

WPA TO LAY OFF THOUSANDS

Admission that several thousand WPA workers, particularly white collar employes, will lose their jobs after March 15 was made today by State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch.

Rotch declared, however, he did not believe the figure would reach the rumored 20,000.

Slashing of WPA forces will result, Rotch said, because of the refusal of authorities in Washington to allocate more funds. Those to go will be principally from administration offices in the state.

It was also indicated that many of the workers who retain their jobs may be placed on a stagger system because of the reduction in funds.

It was learned that recent orders from Washington instructed that spending up to March 15 be limited to 75 per cent of the $40,000,000 allotted from December 15 to that date.

The remaining $10,000,000, according to Administrator Rotch, is to be used as principal fund in carrying on WPA activities from March 15 to June 30. The future of the WPA after that depends on Congress.

Administrator Rotch stated that he expected additional funds would be sent here after March 15 so that approximately $5,000,000 monthly would be available for WPA work.

N. E. SHIVERS IN GRIP OF CONTINUED COLD

Boston and New England, in the grip of the winter's record-breaking cold snap, shivered anew today when the weather bureau forecast "Fair, continued cold."

Reports poured in of zero, near-zero and even sub-zero temperatures. In Boston the minimum of 4.6 degrees was reached between 6 and 7 a. m.

Middlesex County area was the coldest in the state, with readings of 16 below in Carlisle and Bedford, 12 below in West Concord and Wilmington, 11 below in Concord and 7 below in Lexington.

Frozen fast to her pier in South Boston, the Merchants' and Miners' steamer Wyoming was unable to sail on schedule today.

The coast guard boat Algonquin, which was ordered to help break her out, was making slow going of it due to harbor ice.

The Algonquin will later proceed to Wing's Neck, where her sister ship, Faunce, on ice-breaking duty, is held up with a damaged propeller.

Weather bureau experts declined to call the period from January 23 to today a real cold wave. They pointed to the same period last year in comparison.

For three days during the same period last year the weather hovered about 5 degrees above, then plunged to 2 below on the 30th and to 4 below on the 31st.

February 9, 1934, is on the books as the lowest reading on record for Boston, when the mercury hit 18 below.

Concord, N. H., today recorded an 11 below reading, but that was considered an improvement, since yesterday it was 12 below.

Temperatures

	Today	Thursday
1 a. m.	9	9
2 a. m.	8	8
3 a. m.	8	7
4 a. m.	8	6
5 a. m.	7	5
6 a. m.	6	4
7 a. m.	5	3
8 a. m.	6	5
9 a. m.	9	7
11 a. m.	14	13
Noon	18	14
1 p. m.	21	17
2 p. m.	22	19

Special for Saturday

CINNAMON BUNS 29¢ pan

SCHRAFFT'S

AGAIN! . . . FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY!!

Hurry to this sale! Come by El! . . Come by motor! . . Come by train! Women are coming from all over New England! Don't say you can't afford a fur coat! I. J. Fox Fur Fair Prices are so ridiculously low that ANYBODY can afford one! Scores of fur coats have been added to the Fur Fair! We searched our vaults . . searched our stocks for odd fur coats . . we collected odd coats and samples from our outside sales division and ruthlessly marked them down for immediate clearance. Join the crowds of enthusiastic shoppers at I. J. Fox . . Friday and Saturday!

THE I. J. FOX ANNUAL

FUR FAIR

Silver Muskrat $22

Raccoon $57

Alaska Seal with Broadtail evening coat $57

Jap Mink $89

Out-&-Out Fur Coat Clearance

Sample Coats . . . Window Models . . . Floor Models . . . One and Few-of-a-Kind
Remodeled Coats . . . Used Coats . . . Uncalled-for Coats . . . Some Discontinued Styles

All Sales Final! None to Dealers! No Refunds! No Exchanges!

$22 ★ $39 ★ $57 ★ $89

Northern Seal (Dyed Coney) $22

Squirrel Swagger $57

Black Caracul with Silver Fox $69

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) $57

Amer. Broadtail (Processed Lamb) with Wolf $39

YOU CAN SHOP AT THE FUR FAIR TILL 9 P. M.

I. J. Fox Budget Plan Brings a Fur Coat Within Reach of Every Budget

Enjoy the luxury of a beautiful fur coat while you are paying for it in convenient weekly or monthly payments . . . arranged to suit YOU

Or, you may pay cash, or charge it!

I. J. FOX INC.
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

ATTENTION!!!

For this annual event we are devoting a separate section of our fourth floor apart from our regular fur salon — extra space — extra salespeople.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

Watches go ROUND and ROUND

$16.97

our Prices go DOWN and DOWN

$9.95

WALTHAM ROUND Watches

IMAGINE! being able to buy the $29.50 "Lady Waltham" for only $16.97—and the famous Waltham Men's "ROUNDSMAN" for only $8.95. Is it any wonder that we are leading Waltham Watch Distributors?

37¢ A Week

THE WASHINGTON PLAN:
• FINE Quality Goods
• LOW Prices
• NO Rigid Payment Rules
• CHEERFUL Credit
• NO Finance Charges
• A Square Deal

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.
385 WASHINGTON STREET
503 WASHINGTON STREET
Both Stores Open Saturday Night

650 Eligible for 26 Jobs On State Detective List

Here are the names of the 650 men now eligible for 26 openings in the State Detective service. They are printed in the order of their eligibility, and the first 186 are World War veterans.

The 26 posts will not necessarily be filled in the order of their eligibility, although the examination given by the Civil Service Commission placed them as follows:

VETERANS

John E. Norton, 3 Fenn rd., Belmont.
John J. Maher, 108 Norfolk st., Dorchester.
James J. Moore, Jr., 1525 Main st., Walpole.
Asa S. McKenna, 20 Rich st., Waltham.
Joseph D. McGillvray, 26 Granville st., Dorchester.
Charles F. Sullivan, 29 Bigelow st., Brighton, MV insp.
Joseph K. Holdsteen, 3 Mansfield st., Roslindale.
William E. Sellers, 385 Poplar st., Roslindale.
Michael J. Williams, 380 Ridge st., Fall River.
Walter L. Tompkins, 23 Pine st., Belmont.
Herbert H. Lowe, 868 Beacon st., Boston.
Raymond F. Brewster, 128 Marcella st., Roxbury.
Joseph W. McDonough, 46 Moffatt rd., Salem.
Albert L. Hogan, 10 Sunnyside ave., Swampscott.
Edward L. Connolly, 34 Middle st., Newton.
Francis M. Farrell, 799 Third st., South Boston.
Thomas F. Maloney, 101 Upland rd., Quincy.
Timothy F. Collins, 11 Collins st., Mattapan.
James R. Rourke, 61 Carroll st., Chelsea.
Charles S. Holt, 185 Appleton st., Cambridge.
James F. Donahoe, 53 Pine st., Palmer.
Edward L. Lane, 169 Wilson st., West Roxbury.
John J. Cahey, 145 Bennington st., Lawrence.
Jeremiah J. Dacey, 6 Frothingham st., Milton.
George W. Heffernan, 123 Colby st., Hayden hill.
John F. Doherty, 60 E. Elm ave., Wollaston.
Thomas J. Heffernon, 12 Parker st., Holbrook.
Hazen W. Carly, 12 Les st., Springfield.
Roland Auger, 721 County st., New Bedford.
George F. Keegan, 37 Glide st., Neponset.
Timothy J. Mahoney, 25 Greene st., Somerville.
William L. O'Brien, 55 Alden ave., Revere.
Charles E. Malahan, 33 Hinkdale st., Cambridge.
Frederick J. Boyle, 21 Charlemont st., Dorchester.
William G. Dunn, 18 Millmont st., Boston.
Roy A. Boning, 82 Leonard st., Boston.
Arthur D. Hill, Boatsman st., Norfolk.
Frederick C. Steele, 15 Liberty st., Beverly.
Walter R. White, 192 Beacon st., Framingham.
Harold A. Delaney, 20 Dartmouth st., Lawrence.
Warren L. Pond, 36 Bates ave., So. Weymouth.
Ralph S. Brown, Hollis st., No. Scituate.
Lawrence E. Packer, 224 Park st., Attleboro.
Leo M. Rohde, 110 Birchbrow ave., No. Weymouth.
Harold M. Jacobson, 22 Everton st., Dorchester.
Vincent A. Reielle, 19 Bigelow st., Lawrence.
Harry E. MacLeod, 10 Quist ave., Allston.
Cornelius Begley, 12 Myrtle ave., Holyoke.
John J. Nelson, Jr., 58 Tyler ave., West Medford.
Joseph Andrews, 567 Middle st., Fall River.
Herbert J. Hughes, 93 Charlesbank rd., Newton.
George W. O'Donnell, 36 F st., So. Boston.
John J. Kirby, 165 Grove st., Chelsea.
John J. Lowe, 58 West Bartlett st., Brockton.
Wesley T. Ambrose, 8 Ronald rd., Arlington.
Thomas D. Anderson, 18 Morse rd., Framingham.
Thomas H. Delaney, 17 Wilmington st., Brockton.
Raymond S. Loudon, 286 Pine st., Holyoke.
John M. White, 41 Grover st., Roslindale.
Richard H. Madden, 56 Bostonia ave., Brighton.
Matthew F. Shaughnessy, 776 Cambridge st., Brighton.
John G. Doherty, 190 Hamilton st., Dorchester.
John J. Shay, 484 So. Beach st., Fall River.
Ephraim B. Thompson, Jr., 29 Thaxter rd., Newton Lower Falls.
Cornelius D. Lehan, 174 Lexington ave., Cambridge.
John H. Wall, 158 Allen ave., Lynn.
Francis F. Vye, 14 Oak Bluff, Medford.
John J. F. Horgan, 82 Highland ave., Somerville.
John T. Foster, 18 Potter st., Concord.
Alonzo M. Carey, 181 Huron ave., Cambridge.
George L. Malone, 13 Plantation st., Worcester.
Gerald F. Carey, 196 Richmond st., Dorchester.
Gilbert H. Noyes, 25 Whitby terr., Dorchester.
John J. Hanonite, 16 Weller pk., Roslindale.
Charles E. Walker, 39 Omar Ter., Newtonville.
Joseph J. Dugas, 535 Newbury st., Springfield.
Augustine S. Gannon, 26 Marion st., E. Boston.
Eugene J. O'Brien, 24 Sacramento st., Cambridge.
Michael J. Boyle, 49 Hollywood st., Worcester.
James M. McGuinness, 272 Pleasant st., Worcester.
Francis M. McDonnell, State Police, Northampton.
James R. Smith, 853 Boylston st., Newton.
William F. Moran, 23 Peterborough st., Boston.
Henry F. Wheaton, 122 Ballard st., Saugus.
Eugene G. Reid, 146 Middlesex ave., Medford.
Henry J. Desrosiers, 114 Barlow st., Fall River.
Mark Linehan, 94 Lincoln st., North Easton.
John D. Mahoney, 8 Fairview st., Roslindale.
Francis T. Fisher, 99 Sheridan ave., Medford.
Andrew C. Hagerty, 628 Third st., So. Boston.
Charles R. Warnock, 40 Hakeslee st., Cambridge.
Frank E. Fraser, 1047 Saratoga st., E. Boston.
Joseph F. Breen, 9 Harrison ave., Cambridge.
Bartholomew J. Mares, 67 Dudley st., Roxbury.
Joseph F. Pearson, 88 Aspinwall ave., Brookline.
Edward A. Nangle, 11 Willowdean ave., W. Roxbury.
Clifford Du Bowen, 3 Holman st., Allston.
George Law, 80 Oxford st., Arlington.
Alfred J. Tweedie, Walker st., Roslindale.
Thomas J. McManus, 38 Glen Hill rd., Mattapan.
Arthur B. Lyng, 336 Hyde Park Ave., Jamaica Plain.
Paul J. Farrell, 11 Lafield st., Dorchester.
William T. Desmond, 15 Bowdoin Ave., Dorchester.
Thomas H. McCormick, 487 Boylston st., Newton.
Francis J. Sweeney, 191 Poplar st., Roslindale.
Leo M. Murphy, 58 Allen st., Plymouth.
Robert J. Mackie, Deer Island, Boston.
Timothy J. Sullivan, 90 Bird st., So. Walpole.
John H. White, 7 Nelson st., Boston.
Andrew F. McDonald, Jr., 156 Snell st., Fall River.
Joseph W. McCue, 499 Park Drive, Boston.
Joseph A. Crowley, 37 Summer st., Somerville.
Michael J. Mahoney, Elmira st., Hingham.
Arthur E. Mathison, Box 113, Farms Rd., Hamilton.
Frederick L. Crane, 3 Norman Ave., Worcester.
George F. Fiske, 65 Thomas st., Pittsburg.
Arthur J. Messier, 605 Meridian st., Fall River.
George F. Lee, 14 Wood St., E. Milton.
Charles A. Cotter, 5 Hawthorne Ave., Roxbury.
Arthur J. Mahoney, 60 Augustus Ave., Roslindale.
Charles O. Toomey, 16 Farrington st., Arlington.
Joseph F. Blake, 58 Powder House Blvd., Somerville.
Joseph F. Bowley, 51 Wrentham st., Jamaica Plain.
John H. Ryan, 50 School St., Belmont.
Francis M. Mahoney, 126 Newbury Ave., No. Quincy.
John F. Gallagher, 108 King st., Dorchester.
Edward C. Callary, Jr., 47 Richards st., Dedham.
Paul A. Mesney, 67 Columbus Ave., Somerville.
John J. Dustin, 36 Fairfax Rd., Worcester.
Michael P. Ryan, 119 Bay St., Fall River.
John R. Rosasco, Jr., 69 Quincy St., No. Adams.
Thomas H. O'Neil, Common St., Scituate.
William H. Nixon, 133 Appleton St., Cambridge.
D. Joseph Conaley, 248 Watertown St., Newton.
Matthew A. Shea, 160 Brayton Ave., Fall River.
Jerome J. Lynch, 185 South St., Jamaica Plain.
Joseph O. Murphy, 61 Deforest St., Hyde Park.
Edward J. O'Neill, 2 Colby Rd., Roslindale.
Thomas J. Troy, 37 Green St., Charlestown.
William Moglia, 21 Salem st., Boston.
Edward J. Riley, 5 Romsey St., Dorchester.
Johannes A. H. Lang, 92 Rockdale St., Watertown.
George J. Gotlwald, 61 Bossom St., Arlington.
Frank J. McGinn, 37 Waverly Pl., Roxbury.
Joseph W. Dorsey, 111 Virgil Rd., W. Roxbury.
Arthur Cooke, Main St., W. Chelmsford.
Charles A. Williams, 92 Woodside Terr., Springfield.
Edward A. May, 43 Packard Ave., Somerville.
Arthur J. Foster, 29 Foch St., Cambridge.
Harold J. Prescott, 370 Lake Ave., Newton Highlands.
John J. Boudrot, 9 Theurer Park, Watertown.
John G. Lang, 8 Chester St., Worcester.
John H. Keegan, 8 Tremont St., Maynard.
Patrick J. McCarthy, 63 Moreland St., Roxbury.
James F. Brennan, 624 Chelmsford St., Lowell.
Edward F. Robart, 186 Franklin St., Attleboro.
Frank M. O'Neil, 221 Foster St., Brighton.
Ronald E. Mader, 3 Belmont Square, Somerville.
Carl O. Lundberg, 7 Wachusett St., Mattapan.
A. Francis O'Brien, Shelburne Falls.
Henry M. Currie, 329 Shirley St., Winthrop.
Albert W. Rafferty, 237 Mt. Vernon St., Dedham.
Thomas R. Mulvey, 804 Parker St., Roxbury.
Jamie F. MacGinn, 117 Otis St., Medford.
George R. McLaughlin, Jr., 9 Perthshire Rd., Brighton.
Clarence J. Erving, 36 Wellington St., Brockton.
Homer W. LeBlanc, 540 So. Almond St., Fall River.
Martin A. O'Toole, 73 Oak St., Clinton.
Edward U. Sanford, 393 Wood St., New Bedford.
Merrill D. Aldrich, 71 Clifford St., Taunton.
Thomas P. Walsh, 314 Bellevue St., West Roxbury.
Thomas W. O'Donnell, 396 Main St., Woburn.
William F. Oesterle, 683 Adams St., Dorchester.
Stewart E. Savage, 155 Worcester St., Watertown.
Joseph F. Hartnett, 73 Yeamon St., Revere.
Daniel F. Donovan, 7 Matchett St., Brighton.
James L. Sexton, 116 Williams St., Jamaica Plain.
Norman M. Hall, 5 Cushing Rd., Shrewsbury.
Albert R. Otley, 532 Pleasant St., Worcester.
John M. Harrington, 56 Summer St., West Roxbury.
John F. Sunson, 82 Myrtle St., Boston.
Joseph A. Gaffney, 8 Archdale Rd., Roslindale.
Herbert J. Hannaburg, 21 Lambert Ave., Chelsea.
Albert C. Maxwell, 18 Gardner Rd., Roslindale.
Joseph M. Warren, 61 Porter St., Melrose.
Raymond F. Hicks, 837 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester.

NON-VETERANS

Charles A. Macdonald, 53 Grozier Rd., Cambridge.
John L. Keefe, 79 Woodard Rd., West Roxbury.
Michael J. Landers, 10 Depot St., So. Belchertown.
Philip Purcell, 11 Lincoln Place, West Newton.
Jhon J. Mahoney, 7 Woodard Park, Dorchester.
Edmond T. O'Brien, Hanover St., Hanover.
Joseph B. Harrington, 119 Highland Ave., Salem.
John J. Tierney, 43 Woodard St., So. Boston.
James H. Nicholson, 48 Woodlawn St., Boston.
John J. Flynn, 5 Billingham st., Somerville.
John J. Piscopo, 30 Locust St., Lynn.
Thomas F. Vanamburgh, 13 Humphrey St., Greenwood.
Rosss E. Couture, 20 Bardsley St., Fall River.
Walter G. Dimmock, 100 Hamilton St., Dorchester.
Richard F. Connelly, 24 Larchmont St., Dorchester.
Arnold W. Olsson, 451 Warren Ave., Dorchester.
Harold J. Peloquin, 42 Baker St., West Roxbury.
John P. Doyle, 37 Parker Hill Ave., Boston.
Ernest F. Sanderl, 34 Oakley Rd., Watertown.
Herbert M. Tickle, 24 Avon St., Somerset.
William H. Murphy, 76 Parkton Rd., Jamaica Plain.
Joseph F. Bacigalupe, 84 Coolidge St., Boston.
Edward F. Meany, 69 Grant St., Waltham.
William H. McDonough, 47 Glenmont Rd., Brighton.
Edwin T. W. Johnson, 35 Euclid Ave., Quincy.
Charles A. Conry, 16 High St., Brookline.
Charles D. Welch, 148 Washington St., Brookline.
George D. Reynolds, 21 Lee Terrace, Arlington.
Benjamin J. Rubinstein, 29 Schuyler St., Roxbury.
Daniel J. Collins, 14 Roseberry Rd., Mattapan.
Dwight Barnum, 158 Bay State Rd., Boston.
William H. Delay, 57 Bradfield Ave., Roslindale.
Philip L. Sullivan, 3 Darling St., Roxbury.
Francis E. Bennett, 16 Charles Road Rd., Somerville.
George G. Anderson, 60 Greston rd., W. Roxbury.
Joseph C. Fleming, 15 Prospect st., Wellesley.
Eugene O. Tobin, 45 Swan st., Everett.
Walter M. Casey, 865 Broadway, Everett.
Francis E. Hussey, 56 Codman Hill ave., Dorchester.
Raymond W. Schlarp, 16 Strathmore rd., Methuen.
James M. Hayes, 8 Gilmore st., Wollaston.
Cornelius J. Driscoll, 93 Canterbury st., Worcester.
Joseph L. Avan, 139 Shawmut st., Chelsea.
Francis J. Minton, 7 Lyman st., Beverly.
Thomas W. Gilligan, 101 Madison ave., Newtonville.
Francis J. Fathorwald, 17 Bowditch st., Peabody.
Thomas J. Grady, 28 Walton st., Chicopee.
Robert S. Creedon, 69 Addison ave., Brookline.
Joseph W. Ford, 16 Rice st., Brookline.
Francis M. Lahan, 31 Moreland st., Springfield.
Edward O'Connor, 28 Greenwood st., Melrose.
Harold K. Sullivan, 99 Woodcliff st., Dorchester.
James J. Rogard, Jr., 80 Fellowy West, Medford.
Everett G. Cook, Main st., Falmouth.
Paul H. Ekins, 11 Stearns pk., Watertown.
William C. Wyatt, 57 Montvale st., Roslindale.
Louis Pinkofsky, 45 Clarkwood st., Mattapan.
Francis E. Largenton, 101A Fayerwather st., Cambridge.
Lawrence P. Cappadluppo, 29 Munroe st., Somerville.
Arthur J. McCarthy, 23 Oak st., Charlestown.
William L. Sullivan, 62 Rockdale st., Mattapan.
Ray C. Tanner, 17 Lincoln st., Natick.
Richard Norton, 34 Kempton st., Roxbury.
Mark A. Fay, 30 Hill Top st., Dorchester.
John A. Kane, 129 Selden st., Dorchester.
Everett R. Dowe, 109 Jackson st., Lawrence.
George F. Carleton, 45 Winthrop st., Winthrop.
John H. Noise, 70 Washington st., Peabody.
Charles E. Farney, 9 Newbury st., Woburn.
Morris Barron, 31 Chelsea st., Everett.
John R. O'Hare, 30 Presentation rd., Brighton.
William F. Ryan, 6 Lonsdale st., Dorchester.
Richard J. Fenlon, 49 Lexington ave., Bradford.
William J. Flanagan, 36 Oakland ave., Attleboro.
Joseph W. McMullen, 103 Loring rd., Wollaston.
Elmer J. Thompson, 86 Pleasant st., Amesbury.
John E. McLaughlin, 8 Burrcost ter., Worcester.
Robert S. F. Rhodes, Main st., South Acton.
James C. McElligott, 33 Harnden ave., Watertown.
William V. Consolazio, 11 Hardy ave., Watertown.
Martin F. Burns, 17 Perry st., Somerville.
Patrick A. Fallon, 23 Fountain st., Roxbury.
Joseph W. Donovan, 11 Hillcrest rd., East Milton.
Thomas J. Keating, 14 Franklin st., Charlestown.
George L. O'Connell, 1041 Dorchester ave., Boston.
William L. Ballou, 36 Cheshire st., Jamaica Plain.
Joe W. Beverstock, 204 Presidents lane, Quincy.
George J. Prendergast, Jr., 37 Abbott st., Worcester.
Donald A. Driscoll, 12 Emerald st., Natick.
John E. Crowley, 1046 Washington st., Dorchester.
Robert J. Plunkett, Manse Cottage, Chelmsford rd., North Billerica.
Robert B. Turner, 46 Cloverdale rd., Quincy.
Emil Ober, 20 Lynde st., Boston.
James F. Daley, Jr., 82 Green Hill Park, Worcester.
John E. Heffernan, 82 Charles River rd., Watertown.
William J. Donovan, 228 Fuller st., Dorchester.
Francis M. Mead, 296 Concord ave., Belmont.
Daniel McCarthy, 86 Russell st., Watertown.
John J. Doherty, 1997 Dorchester ave., Dorchester.
William A. Ratigan, 143 Sydney st., Dorchester.
John E. Fraher, 20 Sudan st., Dorchester.
John N. Burns, 1131 Pleasant st., East Weymouth.
George E. Pollard, 9 Everett st., Lowell.
Omer A. Michaud, 38 Washington sq., Salem.
John I. Callahan, 11 Cliff st., Roxbury.
Arthur J. Berry, 10 Orchardale st., Dorchester.
Thomas J. McGuinness, Bowen st., West Boylston.
James W. Kelley, 30 Spring st., Everett.
George E. Grady, 86 Clinton st., Newton.
John F. Lynch, 1278 Boylston st., Jamaica Upper Falls.
James F. F. Hourihan, 155 Corey st., West Roxbury.
Lawrence W. Sullivan, 46 Chestnut st., Everett.
Frances W. Bennett, 106 Jackson st., Holyoke.
Stephen T. Tawerence, 32 Sweetser ter., Lynn.
Paul R. Dailey, 45 Linden Park st., Boston.
Laurence J. Walsh, 758 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown.
Pio J. Gormley, 32 Sewall st., Somerville.
Arthur T. Trodden, 224 Lake View ave., Cambridge.
Matthew J. Gallahue, 67 Tonawanda st., Dorchester.
Arthur Keating, 553 Saratoga st., East Boston.
Raymond L. Foley, 225 Common st., Watertown.
Edward A. Murray, 92 Charles River rd., Watertown.
Walter J. Wilson, 11 Boylston st., Jamaica Plain.
Harold S. Hallidey, 65 Blue Hill ave., Milton.
Cornelius J. Crowley, 14 Auburn pl., Brookline.
Edward J. Kirby, 141 Dana ave., Hyde Park.
Herbert H. Coughlan, 33 Cliff st., Quincy.
Theodore H. Stronach, 367 Chandler st., Worcester.
David E. Curtis, 29 Dale ave., Quincy.
Edmund Matarewich, 955 Heath st., Brookline.
Edward L. McGinley, 80 Edgecliffe rd., Watertown.
George D. Cronin, 8 Avon pl., Arlington.
Edward W. Kelley, 71a Newbury st., Somerville.
William B. Merry, 16 Laurel st., Wakefield.
Harry C. Smith, 7 Vernon st., Woburn.
Henry S. Lahey, 31 Willowdale st., Dorchester.
Edmond J. Feeney, 75 Alicia rd., Dorchester.
Stephen D. Merrick, 134 Brown ave., Roslindale.
Francis J. Cunningham, 12 Willard st., Chelsea.
George H. Thompson, 2440 Fellsway, Medford.
Richard J. Morrissey, 71 Moraine st., Jamaica Plain.
Thomas F. Smith, 23 Pulnam st., Roxbury.
William H. Oram, 656 Chestnut Hill ave., Brookline.
William J. Morss, 328 Commonwealth ave., West Concord.
Carl M. Bergstrom, 48 Bainbridge st., Malden.
Edward P. McGourthy, 86 Russell st., Charlestown.
Joseph J. Wallace, 28 Kendall st., Springfield.
John T. Eldracher, 73 Walden st., Jamaica Plain.
Bernard J. McCusker, 346 Commercial st., East Braintree.
George A. Reed, Middlesex st., Burlington.
Alfred B. McDermott, 585 Thatcher st., Dedham.
Frederick J. Marker, 136 Salem st., Medford.
Karle T. Rowe, 20 Elm st., Shrewsbury.
Raymond M. Larkin, 90 Castle Hill ave., Great Barrington.
John J. Riordan, 6 Austin st., Somerville.
Allan W. Reed, 87 Brook Road extension, Milton.
Ferdinand A. Lucarelli, 7 Temple st., Arlington.
Sol H. Shapiro, 186 Congress ave., Chelsea.
Edgar E. Hansen, 82 West Plain st., Cochituate.
Albert S. Wall, 148 Norton st., Fall River.
Leo J. Dumas, 538 Blackstone st., Fall River.
Thomas H. White, 38 Guild st., Medford.
Fred N. Bevins, 30 Dartmouth st., Waltham.
William F. McBrien, 12 Pearl rd., Natick.
Joseph F. Murphy, 34 Blanche st., Dorchester.
Vito R. Fazio, 22a Armory st., Wakefield.
Alonzo B. Greene, 60 Montclair ave., North Quincy.
Edmund Davidson, 58 Nightingale st., Dorchester.
Joseph E. Sullivan, 390 Water st., Pitchburg.
Domenico Giuffrida, 9 Giuffrida pl., Lawrence.
John Dubiemny, 553 Cambridge st., Fall River.
John J. Landry, 16 Willard st., Quincy.
John J. P. Mahoney, 33 Seal ave., Whitman.
Hugh G. Murphy, 24 Louise rd., Belmont.
John F. Corcoran, 25 Taylor ave., Brockton.
John P. Sheahan, 81 Wilmington ave., Dorchester.
Francis J. O'Connell, 39 Woodbine ave., Newtonville.
George F. Blitt, 27 Elm st., Brookline.
Thomas A. Doyle, 372 Lagrange st., West Roxbury.
James A. Blackburn, 214 Medford st., Somerville.
John W. Biggs, 8 Madison st., Dedham.
James W. Corcoran, 13 Needham ter., West Newton.
Thomas R. Russell, 14 William st., Cambridge.
Charles F. Nowlin, 190 Hope ave., Worcester.
John F. McCarthy, Jr., 588 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester.
Charles C. Dolloff, 65 Green st., Stoneham.
Albert T. McGuire, 2 Munroe st., Holyoke.
Joseph A. Sullivan, 20 Bellevue st., Hyde Park.

Continued on Page 26, Column 6

WE BUY
OLD GOLD
We will pay you cash for your old gold watch cases, rings, chains, broken jewelry, dental gold, etc.
The E. B. Horn Co.
429 Washington St.
Jewelers for 97 Years

4-POWER NAVAL PACT ADOPTED

London, Jan. 31 (AP)—The International Naval Conference agreed today to a plan by which the United States, Great Britain, France, and Italy will announce at the first of each year what their naval construction will be during the following twelve months.

The plan, offered as a compromise in an effort to limit the possibilities of a naval construction race, was the first major agreement reached by the conference in nearly three months of work.

The agreement will be signed formally after it is incorporated in whatever general agreement may be reached on limitation of naval types.

RAY GUN HELD CURE

White Corpuscle Disease Attacked

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 31 (AP)—The most potent death ray yet devised by man was assigned to the task of saving human lives today.

Tests of its power in this respect were prepared in the physics laboratory of the University of Illinois.

The ray, a beam of neutrons 14 times fare deadly than X-rays, was to be shot from a scientific "gun" now being assembled under the direction of Dr. P. G. Kruger.

Human approach within 50 feet of the "gun" was unsafe because of the speed with which the ray destroys the white corpuscles of the blood.

All shields, including those normally used for protection against X-rays and radium, are vulnerable to the deadly beams. The gun must be operated by remote control from a distant switchboard.

Experiments have shown, Dr. Kruger said, that the rays reduce the white blood count from 8000 to 200 or 400.

Although this means almost certain death to normal humans, the physicist asserted, it may mean just the opposite to victims of lukemia, the disease in which white corpuscles grow so fast they kill off the life-bearing red ones.

Feasibility of using the rays to kill off excess white corpuscles in lukemia sufferers was one test planned for the ray gun, Dr. Kruger declared.

Another possibility, he said, was use of the ray to kill the wild-growing cells of cancer and Hodgkin's disease.

Tailor Shop Looted

While Peter Goldstein slumbered undisturbed in his apartment over his tailor shop at 456 Geneva avenue, Dorchester, today, thieves removed a glass panel from the door of the shop and stole merchandise valued at $350 to $450.

Paducah Fire Halted

Paducah, Ky., Jan. 31 (AP)—A spectacular fire in Paducah's wholesale district was brought under control early today after wrecking half a block of brick buildings and for a time threatening the city's water supply.

BROWN LABEL
High Quality, Low Cost
At Your Grocer's in ¼ and ½ lb. Packages
"SALADA" TEA

Kane's 15-Store Buying Brings You Another FEBRUARY SALE Sensation!

SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.!

9x12 Fringed RUG Included At No Extra Cost

20 Pc. Deluxe BEDROOM $65

Our Regular $115 Value! YOU SAVE $50

- 3 Major Pieces
- Bed
- Chest
- Dresser or Vanity
- 7-Pc. Perfume Set
- Pair of Boudoir Lamps and Shades
- Spring
- Mattress
- Bedroom Scatter Rug
- 2 Pillows
- 3 Pictures
- 9x12 Fringed Rug
- 20 Pcs. Complete

This 20 Pc. Bedroom Ensemble is a February SALE Feature that we believe Breaks all Records for Value Giving! Its NEW, smart, attractive! It's in latest Venetian mirror style and it includes ALL the pieces above illustrating—you need buy a thing else! A TREMENDOUS saving! See it! Buy it! But HURRY! It's our Regular $115 Value! . . . and it's only $65 TOMORROW!

If Both Dresser and Vanity are wanted price will be $17.50 extra.

$1 WEEKLY

Hundreds of Other Bargains Ready Tomorrow for "The Sale That Saves You MORE!" See Them All!

Sale Feature! All These Items GIVEN* At No Extra Cost!

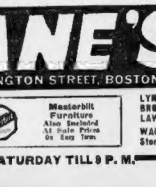
Governor Winthrop Desk GIVEN with purchases of $65 or over in this sale.
Pottery Table Lamp GIVEN with purchases of $15 or over in this sale.
3 Pc. Elec. Percolator Set GIVEN with purchases of $35 or over in this sale.
Or you may have any other item of equal value
*Nationally advertised merchandise excepted.

Amazing Purchase $13.95
Roxy Wardrobes, bought at a sacrifice. Has roller runner on to your floor! Buy and SAVE as never before! 50c Weekly.

General Electric $19.95
Vest 4-speed fronts Reg. $69.95. Thrown discount at $19.95 until Act Now! 50c Weekly.

Our $15 Quality $8.95
Famous Pittcraft brand Inner Spring Mattress of best cotton felt and damask ticking! 50c Weekly.

Our $26.95 Quality $15.75
Extension Table Style 5-in-1 Studios. New 1936 style complete with mattress and pillows. Opens to full or twin beds. 50c Weekly.



Our $9.75 Quality $5.95
Queen Anne Cogswell Chair, beautifully tapestried in . . . very comfortable . . . a sensational value. 50c Weekly.

$24.95 Solid Maple Extension Style Sets $12.95
5-Pc. Extension Table and chairs sets with extra seat and 4 chairs. 50c Weekly.

A Positive Sensation! SAVE $17.50 on 8-Pc. Twin Bed Outfits

2 Poster Beds
2 Mattresses
2 Bed Springs
2 Pillows
Sale Price $22.00 50c a Week
All 8 Pcs. Complete $22

An Extra Saving! LEGAL STAMPS Given and Redeemed
Remember! No Matter Where You Get Your Stamps
You Can Redeem Them At Any Kane Store For Cash or Merchandise

Our 15-Store Buying Power Means Bigger Savings
KANE'S
Shop at the Kane Store Nearest Your Home
740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

MALDEN—9 Dartmouth St.
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Masterbilt Furniture Also Included At Sale Prices On Easy Term
LYNN—219 Union St.
BROCKTON—215 Main St.
LAWRENCE—Cor. Belkamp and Lawrence Sts.
WALTHAM—390 Moody St.
Stores in Other N. E. Cities

3 Complete Rooms Including RUGS and RADIO For the Price of 2
20-Pc. Living Room
20-Pc. Bedroom, or
20-Pc. Dining Room
With Kitchen Included! $130
Rent Terms

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

BIRTHDAY BALL TOPS RECORD IN GARDEN

Boston's third President Roosevelt Birthday Ball in aid of infantile paralysis sufferers, topped all records, with about $17,000 net receipts.

More than 10,000 men and women gathered at the brilliant spectacle in Boston Garden cheered enthusiastically over the announcement of Collector of the Port Joseph A. Maynard that the $12,000 netted a year ago had been surpassed by approximately $5000.

Boston's celebration was one of 7000 similar affairs held throughout the nation in which it is estimated more than 5,000,000 persons took part.

Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield stood side by side while Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, mounted a step ladder and cut the huge birthday cake. The cake was drawn into the big arena by 22 girls.

GREETS GOVERNOR

While the boxes of Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield, suitably decorated, adjoined, an aisle separated them. The mayor arrived more than an hour ahead of the governor and his party. Adjacent to the mayor's box was one reserved for the President's son. Each was escorted to his box by a military escort headed by the band of the First Corps of Cadets. Salvos of applause greeted all three.

Young Roosevelt sat in the mayor's box, chatting until the arrival of the governor.

He then crossed to the governor's box and greeted the chief executive.

After thanking the governor and the mayor for their efforts in making the ball a success, Maynard, general chairman, turned the microphone over to former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, master of ceremonies.

The former mayor then introduced the governor and Governor Curley in a brief address praised the purpose of the fund for research and after-treatment of paralysis victims.

GIFTS SET RECORD

Mayor Mansfield declared that the city of Boston employes last year had contributed $5000 to the fund, while this year it had broken that record by $500. He thanked Chairman Maynard, Mrs. John J. Horgan of Dorchester, the women's chairman, and all others who had contributed to the success of the undertaking.

Governor Curley's party included his daughter, Mrs. Mary C. Donnelly, his son-in-law, Edward C. Donnelly, Police Commissioner and Mrs. Eugene M. McSweeney, former City Treasurer Edward Dolan, a brilliant military staff and other guests.

While the governor and the mayor were one in the observance of the occasion, observers failed to detect any exchange of personal greetings.

CAKE FOR CRIPPLED

Seventy-five pounds of the cake, Collector Mansfield announced, would be sent to the Children's Hospital for crippled children. This was supplemental to 1000 boxed pieces of birthday cake sent to children in the various hospitals and orphanages.

Political Lions, Lambs Frolic Together at President's Ball

EDWARD C. DONNELLY GOVERNOR CURLEY MRS. MARY CURLEY DONNELLY

In their box at the Roosevelt Birthday Ball, Boston Garden, are Lieutenant Colonel Edward C. Donnelly, Governor James M. Curley, and Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, their group more than ever the center of public attention, because of the governor's indignant answer to malicious gossip-mongers. The governor's son-in-law is wearing his staff uniform.

Society Turns Out En Masse for Occasion

Mink, ermine and multi-colored wraps cushioned the front-row boxes as the city's social topnotchers came to lend their presence to the Boston Birthday Ball that was one of 7000 similar festive occasions honoring President Roosevelt's birthday and aiding infantile paralysis sufferers.

Massachusetts' First Lady was stunning last night in a cerise chiffon evening dress, long and full pleated in the prevailing mode. Beautifully poised, as always, she assisted in the drawing of the lucky winner of the fur coat that was donated.

The affair had the appearance of a first-night at a smart show opening.

MAYOR MANSFIELD FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, JR.

Exchanging warm greetings at the Roosevelt Birthday Ball are Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., both contributing their full share of good will to an occasion happily unaffected by Boston's many existing political animosities.

MINERS CHEER ROOSEVELT

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—Seventeen hundred delegates to the United Mine Workers' convention cheered today when Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, asked if they stood with President Roosevelt.

"Let that be the answer to the money bags of Wall Street!" he shouted as the din subsided.

"Be on your guard, men of labor. Democracies have lived and died before. Vigilance is ever the price of liberty."

"Subtle propaganda led to European dictatorships, and might precede an attempt to destroy American liberties."

Reminding that the President had been called a Socialist, McGrady reviewed New Deal measures to relieve unemployment.

"If that is Socialism, let the Tories and the money bags of the nation, make the most of it," he said, and again was applauded.

British Gang Death Clues in France

Paris, Jan. 31 (AP)—British and French police searched the Paris underworld today for suspects in the slaying of Max Kassel, victim in "England's first gang murder." The hunt centered here after the Surete identified the body of "Emil Allard" as that of Kassel, who has a French criminal record.

"Allard" was found dead in an automobile last week near St. Albans, England, after what police believe was a clash with a gang of narcotic peddlers.

KONDYLIS, BIG MAN OF GREECE, DROPS DEAD

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Athens, Jan. 31—Gen. George Kondylis, 55-year-old former "strong man" of Greece, died suddenly today from a heart attack, and the Athens garrison was ordered to stand by on guard against any eventualities.

Authorities said no trouble threatened immediately, but they took the precautions in view of a recent statement by Kondylis, which caused considerable apprehension, that he had intended to use force, if necessary, to prevent the Liberal Venizelists, who won Sunday's elections, from gaining control.

The general, long a sufferer from asthma, died at noon after a heart attack during the night.

Reflecting the troubled political situation, rumors soon circulated that Kondylis had been poisoned by political enemies, but this was quickly denied.

Associates said Kondylis, former regent who split with King George after taking a leading part in the restoration of the Greek monarchy, was affected greatly also by his recent political break with Jean Theotokis, once his co-leader in the Populist party.

TRAIN WRECK KILLS 3

Express Plunges 30 Ft. Off Bridge

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)

Sunbury, Pa., Jan. 31 — Three dead and 31 injured were counted today as railroad crews and volunteers, working in sub-zero weather, took the last of the casualties from the wreckage of the Reading company's express train which plunged 30 feet from a Susquehanna river bridge.

The company had announced that a fourth person, an unidentified Bucknell University student, was killed. He was accounted for later among the injured, the company said.

In Philadelphia the railroad investigators have definitely determined that a broken rail caused the wreck.

The dead were:

Dr. Guy Rothfuss, 32, of Williamsport.

Washington Danshaw, Tamaqua, the fireman.

William Ramp, Tamaqua, the engineer.

Dr. Rothfuss and Danshaw were found dead in the wreckage. A broken neck killed the engineer in a hospital a short time later.

The injured were taken to the Mary H. Packer Hospital in Sunbury, crowding that institution to such an extent that many of those hurt were laid in rows on the floor.

The passengers killed were said to have been the first fatalities on railroads in the United States since 1934. According to the Western Association of Railway Executives, no railway passenger was killed in the United States in 1935.

Dr. J. K. Fisher, one of the first to reach the scene, told of hearing the "passengers screaming."

"Two boys with me," he said, "found one dead in the coaches. The rescuers were breaking windows to bring out the injured."

The locomotive, in its drop, ripped off two spans of the bridge, slid along the canal bed for several feet and finally stopped, battered and crushed, at the brink of the frozen river.

Behind it, the baggage-mail car lay across the highway, its contents strewn around the vicinity. The three passenger cars stood upright in the canal bed.

Luckenbach Liner Wins Blaze Race

Not until flames in her hold were under control did shipping interests in Boston learn today that the Luckenbach liner Robert Luckenbach arrived safely in New York last night in a race against possible disaster.

The telegram stated simply that fire in Hold No. 3 in the general cargo was extinguished at the New York dock.

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★ 1936 MODEL

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WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St., Boston

BEVERLY—175 Rantoul St.
BOSTON—42 Summer St.
BROCKTON—1 Main St.
FITCHBURG—371 Main St.
GLOUCESTER—5 Center St.
HAVERHILL—33 Main St.
IPSWICH—11 Market St.
LAWRENCE—265 Jackson St.
LOWELL—328 Merrimack St.
MARLBORO—32 Main St.
MILFORD—21 Main St.
NEWBURYPORT—64 Pleasant St.
NO. ATTLEBORO—9 No. Wash. St.
NORWOOD—662 Washington St.

MAINE
SANFORD, ME.—132 Main St.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
BERLIN, N. H.—17 Main St.
CLAREMONT, N. H.—28 Tremont St.
CONCORD, N. H.—108 No. State St.
FRANKLIN, N. H.—26 Franklin St.
KEENE, N. H.—101 Main St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—1172 Elm St.

RHODE ISLAND
PAWTUCKET, R. I.—142 Broad St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—75 Empire St.
WOONSOCKET, R. I.—292 So. Main St.

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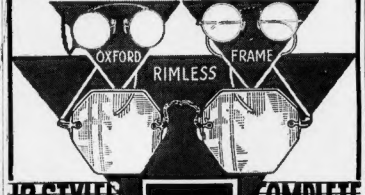

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HALF-BILLION NEW TAXES

Continued from First Page

of voting them in an election year—at a press conference.

Dispute over currency inflation to meet the farm and bonus costs was troubling Capitol Hill.

As for Presidential views on currency expansion, official Washington considered them fully presented in his veto of the Patman inflationary bonus bill last session.

Mr. Roosevelt mentioned no specific forms the tax proposals may take, saying they still were very much in the study stage. He did not know whether a special tax message would go to Congress.

AAA SUBSTITUTE

Emphasis was placed by the Chief Executive on his statement that the half-billion needed for the farm program would be in the nature of a substitute for the invalidated processing levies.

Some administration quarters have suggested the retroactive enactment of the processing taxes as general excise levies.

Currency expansionists on Capitol Hill were encouraged by the marked aversion of Congress to levying taxes in a campaign year.

But potent Democratic leaders said privately that the drive was as good as blocked, and even some inflationists admitted they were whipped, though none was ready to be quoted on the topic.

PATMAN MAPS STRATEGY

One of the most persistent of the inflationists, Representative Patman (D.), Texas, expressed optimism, however. He summoned an inflationary "steering committee" of House members into a secret session to arrange strategy.

When the House approaches the task of appropriating the bonus money, as requested by President Roosevelt, Patman's aim is to force a vote on his plan to pay by printing money, rather than by borrowing or new taxes.

It was noted that prominent Democrats sought to show that there was no significance in the action of the Senate Agriculture Committee, which included a supplemental statement on currency expansion in reporting the administration's new farm subsidy bill.

The statement, included at the request of Senator Thomas (D-Okla.), suggested that the President should announce that he was "going back to the 1926 price level." Prices would immediately rise to that level, Thomas argued, and the President could keep them there by issuing "$780,000,000 or $1,000,000,000" of new currency.

Thomas praised the administration's action in devaluing the dollar, saying that if it had not done so, crops would be selling for disastrously low prices today. But he held that money should be cheaper still.

SEES PASSAGE

Speaker Byrns said he believed there would be no difficulty in passing a tax measure to finance the new farm program. He said it was generally understood if additional farm legislation is passed "we will have to have something to carry it out."

"We will take whatever steps are necessary to finance any proposition looking to relief of the farmers and holding up their prices," Byrns said.

The speaker added he never had believed the temper of the House was such that a general sales tax could be passed.

The inflationary steering committee headed by Patman met and agreed to call a meeting tomorrow.

Patman said the question of joining forces with members interested in divorcing taxes from the new farm plan and in refinancing farm indebtedness with $3,600,000,000 of new money probably would be raised at the meeting.

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Muskrat, dark skins
Seal Dyed Coney, smartly styled
Mole, individual
Pony, sleek
Beaver Dyed Coney, swagger style

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Super-bilt Fur Coats and Budget-ee Cloth Coats are tested and approved in New England by the United States Testing Co.

$84
Formerly $165

Blk. Caracul, lustrous
Beige Squirrel, smart shawl collar
Leopard Cat, evenly matched skins
Racoon, standing collar
Am. Broadtail, with dyed squirrel

$144
Formerly $245

Persian Lamb, smartly fashioned
Silvertone Muskrat, new shade
Russian Squirrel, clear gray
Krimmer, Caracul, youthful
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), after Vionnet

In many cases, intermediate markdowns have been taken.

If inconvenient to pay cash the famous
SCOTT Unique Payment Club (Registered)
The Only One In New England!
with its exclusive features, enables you to enjoy the convenience of wearing your SCOTT coat while making small payments. NO extra or carrying charges for this service at Scott Furriers.

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We will accept your old fur coat toward the first payment of a new Scott Superbilt Fur Coat, and give you a liberal allowance.

EXTRA LARGE SIZES
Sizes 44 to 52 and Up
Raccoon ..... full furred
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Beaver Dyed Coney ..... rich brown shades
Muskrat ..... finely matched skins
$94, $124, $144 and up
Formerly $175 to $345

THE NEW SCOTT Furriers WINTER ST.
New England's Largest Fur Establishment

CHARGES BIG GAS INTERESTS BLOCK LOWERED COSTS

By JOHN T. LAMBERT
Universal Service Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 31—Many millions of prospective American customers are ruthlessly denied the opportunity of using low-priced natural gas for domestic consumption because of the "indefensible" and "high-handed" policies of certain holding corporations and operating companies which dominate the great industry, the federal trade commission has charged in an official report to the United States Senate.

Stock-watering of certain natural gas corporations, "reckless financing and stock manipulation," excessive bonuses paid to bankers and exploitation of the operating companies by the holding corporations were named by the commission as "specific evils" discovered in the natural gas industry.

Although the industry is still in its infancy, it now represents an investment of 2500 million dollars, has 7,000,000 consumers dependent upon it and is guilty of many of the "evils" and "abuses" existing among the holding corporations of the electric power fields, the commission declared.

Asserting that the corporations are guilty of gross waste of the valuable natural resources, the commission said:

"The continuance of such waste is indefensible.

"Certain wells and fields which under the present wasteful and uneconomical practices, will be exhausted in ten or eleven years, would, with proper conservation and compelled economic use, last 50 years or more.

FACTS STARTLING

"These facts are startling enough to bring home the need of immediate action in the most effective manner by the states, aided by whatever co-operation and assistance can be granted by the federal government."

Attacking the manner in which independent companies have been forced to the wall and the people of great cities been denied the use of natural gas, the commission said:

"Many independent producers of natural gas are at the mercy of the present purchasing companies with pipe-line connections in their respective fields.

"Independent well-owners, producers or leaseholders should be assured the opportunity to sell gas at fair prices or to have it transported by pipe line at reasonable, non-discriminatory rates and delivered at a reasonable price at the city gate-ways without intermediate system profits.

"As one result of both conflicts and understanding among the dominant large interests in the industry and the acts of some or all of them, companies well provided with gas reserves and with good markets, either actual or prospective, have been wrecked.

"This has occurred while large industrial centers and communities have been asking in vain for natural gas and are still without it, while at the same time and as a result of the same forces and conduct, independent producers have been unable to market their gas.

PEOPLE'S INTEREST

"The ownership and control of the industry are very highly concentrated, with four interrelated systems dominating some of the principal producing areas and the pipelines leading therefrom to the main markets. Three of these are also in the electric utility field."

Monopolistic control of natural gas is becoming widespread, the commission charged. It continued:

"The degree of concentrated control of reserves and productions varies in different producing areas.

"It is most evident with respect to purchase of gas and transportation, but is being rapidly extended to local monopolies of distribution.

"The keystone is in control of the pipe lines. Only through pipelines can natural gas producers and consumers deal with each other. With pipe lines in the hands of strong interests working in quite close harmony, these independent producers who desire to transport rather than process their output may be deprived of the consumer market. Both may be at the mercy of those who control the vital link of transportation."

The commission said that natural gas could be sold to the consumers more cheaply than manufactured gas.

It said the American people have a direct interest in knowing whether natural gas should be allowed by its owners to compete with the interests which control the manufactured gas industry.

Colt Expedition Finds Justin Scrolls

Jerusalem, Jan. 31 (AP)—Excavators of the American Colt Expedition announced today the discovery of seven papyrus scrolls in good condition bearing the name of Justin II, East Roman emperor who reigned from 565 to 578.

The scrolls were unearthed on the site of the ancient Byzantine town of Auja Alhafir and were described as of great archeological interest.

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Huntington Ave. at Forsyth St.
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MULLONEY GOES TO PLYMOUTH

Daniel C. Mulloney, former head of the closed Federal National Bank, and John A. Deery, former president of the closed Salem Trust Company, a subsidiary, were transferred today from East Cambridge Jail to Plymouth County Jail.

The men had been at East Cambridge since Monday, when they began serving their sentences of one year and a day each for alleged violation of the banking laws.

They were taken to Plymouth today by Deputy United States Marshal John Burke in his car.

60 Army Planes To 'Attack' Boston

Boston is going to be "attacked." Some time before February 15, 60 planes of the Army Air Corps, in base at Concord, N. H., will stage a great aerial show over the city which, in the opinion of the Air Corps, will be the most spectacular ever seen here.

Three types of planes will engage in the imaginary combat-bombing, "strafing," and pursuit, which will be put on to determine how the planes will perform under hazardous winter conditions.

In December the air corps conducted a series of similar tests in Florida under sub-tropical conditions, testing fuels, oils, engine heaters, electrical systems, and bomb release machines. The air corps now wants to know what would happen if they were forced to protect the New England coastline under conditions so different.

State House Briefs

Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley, due to departure of Governor Curley to Florida and Cuba for a vacation of three weeks, today became acting governor.

A resolve annuling the sentence of expulsion of Roger Williams, passed by the General Court of Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1635 was given a third reading in the Senate.

After lively debate, the House 111 to 83 killed a bill authorizing municipalities to appropriate money for supplying eye glasses for needy school children.

The Senate without debate accepted an adverse report on a petition for legislation to protect reporters from divulging sources of information obtained for publication.

An adverse report on a petition for repeal of the laws authorizing the licensing of boxing matches was accepted by the Senate.

Advertisement

THIS NATURAL FOOD GENTLY REGULATES YOUR SYSTEM

Furnishes Needed "Bulk" for Regular Habits

Your doctor will tell you that *keeping* healthy depends far more on proper diet than on drugs, that common constipation is usually due to insufficient "bulk" in meals, and that patent medicines give you only temporary relief.

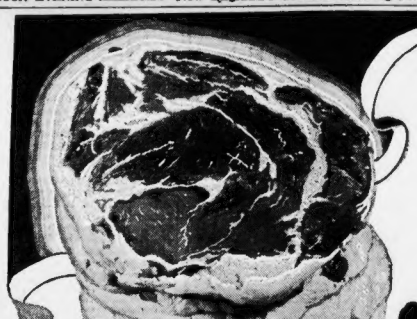
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies gently acting "bulk" which *corrects the cause* of common constipation.* This "bulk" takes up moisture, forming a soft mass which helps to cleanse the system.

ALL-BRAN gives your body the regular *internal* exercise it needs to prevent sluggishness. ALL-BRAN also furnishes vitamin B and iron.

Studies on normal men and women have shown that this delicious cereal is perfectly satisfactory. Serve ALL-BRAN regularly for regularity, with milk or cream—or use in cooking.

Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. Consult your doctor if you do not gain relief this way. ALL-BRAN is much more effective than part-bran products. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

*Constipation due to insufficient "bulk."



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MEAT MANAGER *John Higgins*
196 MAIN ST., READING

Chuck Roast

SPECIAL! 25c POUND

BONELESS—NO WASTE
top quality, always

LAMB LEGS TENDER, SOFT-MEATED GENUINE SPRING lb 23c

STANDARD QUALITY---FIRM RED-RIPE
TOMATOES 19 OZ CANS
IONA STRINGLESS---TENDER AND SWEET
BEANS IONA 19 OZ CANS
IONA WHITE OR STANDARD QUALITY
CORN 20 OZ CANS
STANDARD QUALITY
PEAS 19 OZ CANS
your choice - -
4 *cans* 25c

SULTANA BRAND---FANCY---GOLDEN
WAX BEANS 19 OZ CANS
IONA BRAND---TENDER AND SWEET
PEAS IONA 19 OZ CANS
IONA BRAND---FANCY CUT--
BEETS IONA 28 OZ CANS
DICED---READY TO SERVE
CARROTS 20 OZ CANS
A & P BRAND---MAINE GOLDEN BANTAM
CORN CREAM STYLE A&P 20 OZ CANS
your choice - -
2 *cans* 19c

POPEYE OR DEL MONTE BRAND---FANCY QUALITY
SPINACH 27 OZ CANS
FANCY GOLDEN BANTAM---WHOLE KERNEL
CORN DEL MONTE 12 OZ CANS
FANCY QUALITY---FLAVORFUL
SQUASH A&P 28 OZ CANS
your choice - -
2 *cans* 25c

CANNED VEGETABLE SALE

FANCY QUALITY---MAKES A TASTY DINNER TASTIER
SAUERKRAUT IONA 3 27 OZ CANS 20c
MEDIUM SIZE SWEET PEAS---FANCY QUALITY
PEAS RELIABLE 2 20 OZ CANS 29c
WHOLE TOMATOES---PERFECTLY VINE-RIPENED
TOMATOES A&P 2 19 OZ CANS 23c
FANCY QUALITY---RICH IN VITAMINS
TOMATO JUICE 3 20 OZ CANS 20c
FULLY RIPENED---STANDARD QUALITY
IONA TOMATOES 19 OZ CAN 10c
CAREFULLY SELECTED---ALL OF THE NATURAL JUICE AND FLAVOR PRESERVED
DEL MONTE TOMATOES 2 19 OZ CANS 23c
PHILLIP'S BRAND—A DELIGHTFUL, EASY AND ECONOMICAL SERVING
MIXED VEGETABLES 2 19 OZ CANS 15c

LARGE ROASTING---4 to 5 LB SIZE
CHICKENS LB 33c
Roulettes SUNNYFIELD SMOKED LB 25c
Frankforts SKINLESS LB 19c
Sausages PURE PORK LB 29c
Haddock LB 8c
Swordfish LB 21c
Smoked Fillets LB 19c

EGGS NEW ARRIVALS NOT COLD STORAGE DOZ 29c
CHEESE WHITE OR COLORED LB 23c
OLEO NUTLEY MARGARINE 2 LBS 23c
LARD PURE REFINED 2 LBS 25c
LOG CABIN SYRUP 12 OZ BOT 23c
BAKER'S CHOCOLATE ½ LB PKG 15c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB CAN 25c
JELL-O ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 1¼ OZ PKGS 17c
POST TOASTIES 2 8 OZ PKGS 15c
MINUTE TAPIOCA 2 8 OZ PKGS 25c
PILLSBURY'S BRAN 1¼ LB PKG 15c
TEA NECTAR--ORANGE PEKOE ½ LB AMERICAN STANDARD PKG 25c
COFFEE 8 O'CLOCK--WORLD'S MOST POPULAR LB 15c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE LB 17c
GUARANTEE CHOCOLATES SAVE THE Gold Seals 35c

ORANGES GOLDEN JUICY 5 LB BAG 25c
BROCCOLI ANDY BOY 3 LBS 19c
TOMATOES RED RIPE LB 10c
APPLES MacINTOSH 4 LBS 19c
CELERY CRISP AND WHITE 2 BCHS 25c
NEW CABBAGE SOUTHERN 4 LBS 15c
YELLOW ONIONS 4 LBS 15c
YELLOW TURNIPS 4 LBS 10c
GRAPEFRUIT LARGE SIZE 3 FOR 19c

Grandmother's White
BREAD 20 OZ LOAF 8c
Grandmother's White Bread has a golden brown crust and a creamy white grain—just like home baked bread. It is made of the finest ingredients, too, in a modern, clean bakery.

A & P Food Stores of New England

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Former Anna Wellington Recalled For Youthful Good Works

By BETTY ALDEN

EVERY COLUMNIST, whether he is a world famous commentator or a mere chronicler of the colorful activities of society, knows the postman well . . . Every morning this faithful member of the postal service braves the elements (rain, sleet, frost or sunshine, as the case may be) to deliver a little packet of fan mail . . .

So each day after he has finished the first routine chores, the columnist takes a few minutes to scan the letters which his or her readers have taken the time to write . . . The letters cover a wide variety . . . a young lady would like to know the proper thing to wear to an early evening wedding . . . another who is seeking some sort of newspaper job . . . students who would like to know how to meet this or that debutante they have seen in the papers . . . occasionally a crank or Communist who tells us we have sold out to the capitalists or that there is no hope for girls who smoke . . . an anonymous observer who assures us that certain persons are frauds and social climbers . . . and yes, even a few notes from people who are complimentary about our column . . .

MRS. FRANCIS G. SHAW, JR.

We are interested in them all . . . compliments, crackpots and criticisms . . . but occasionally we find a letter that is different from the usual run and arouses our personal interest in the writer . . . A few days ago we received one of these and, as we think that K. V. R. will not object, publish it and the answer here in the column . . .

"Dear Miss Alden," says the letter in part—"being a true Bostonian, I like to keep up on who's who in Boston's four hundred. I enjoy reading in your column about the debutantes' coming out parties, the weddings, and so forth, and, if I am not presuming too much, I would like to ask a question about one of the socialites. When I was growing up years ago, I belonged to a club where several of the Vincent Club girls used to donate their time and effort to coach us in dramatics and singing. The honorary president of our club was a very charming and beautiful girl, named Anna Wellington, who lived on Beacon street. I am wondering if you could tell me what her name is now. I often try to visualize in my mind just who she is, as I read your column. We used to have such good times at our club and everybody loved Miss Wellington. She must be one of Boston's most respected society matrons now. Respectfully yours, K. V. R., Lassell street, West Roxbury" . . .

• • •

Yes, K. V. R., you have probably read about the former Miss Wellington, for as Mrs. S. Burt Wolbach, her name appears now and then in society news as a sponsor for this or that charitable cause . . . Being a serious and rather reserved type, her interests revolve for the most part about her family, Dr. Wolbach and their sons, William and John . . . They all live in Sudbury and derive a great deal of their recreation from the various hunt clubs out that way . . . Dr. Wolbach frequently rides in the big horse shows . . . last December he was a member of the world famous Harvard cancer commission, the chairman of which is Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard . . .

Mrs. Wolbach is the aunt of Mrs. Francis G. Shaw, Jr., (Ruth B. Wellington) of Chestnut Hill, who attends the Symphony, the supper dances and all the other events which are an integral part of Boston's social life . . .

The Wolbach family, like so many others which form the backbone of our four hundred, care nothing for the superficialities and show of the traditional "social career" and live conservatively and happily doing the things they really enjoy . . .

• • •

Many of us wish we had the wings of an angel so we could fly south or north, or anywhere for a change . . . but Patty Preston and Nancy Homans, without even wishing, are getting a trip to Europe . . . They will be off soon after Mark Byron's dance at the Ritz on the 12th of February.

Mrs. Daniel de Menocal has already gone abroad and is visiting her brother, Mr. Crosby, in England . . .

• • •

Mrs. J. Lothrop Motley of Beacon street gave a reception at her home yesterday afternoon in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Phillips Endicott Osgood of Emmanuel Church. This was another in the series of teas and receptions being given by prominent members of Emmanuel Church so that Dr. Osgood may become better acquainted with his parishioners . . .

• • •

Her old Boston friends will be glad to hear that Janice Vaughan Little, who is home from London visiting her mother, Mrs. George Cutts Vaughan of Hamilton, is planning to stay all winter, and perhaps even longer . . .

CLERICAL
Chore Helps
1936 Fund

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

This will get to be a routine pose for Catherine Pentecost by the time the Dog Show is over, for she is spending practically every morning doing volunteer clerical work at the Community Fund's headquarters, and afternoons are spent checking lists of potential ticket buyers for the Dog Show. Miss Pentecost is a member of the ticket committee which met yesterday to devise ways and means of spreading the news about the forthcoming show.

Hunt Club Meeting

The kennels at several of the New England Hunt Clubs are vacant today, for their canine boarders are on exhibit at the twelfth annual Riding Club Hound Show, which was held at the New York Riding Club in New York city today. This evening their owners and masters will meet in another room of the clubhouse to hold the annual dinner of the Masters of Foxhounds Association. Mr. Henry G. Vaughn of Sherborn, who is president of the association will preside at the dinner, Major James W. Appleton, M. F. H. of the Myopia Hunt in Hamilton will also be present as president of the National Beagle Club, joint sponsor of the hound show.

Hunt clubs in this vicinity will be well represented at the dinner. Among those who plan to be present are, Josiah G. Child, formerly joint master of the Dedham Hunt; Richard Ely Danielson and George H. Timins, joint masters of the Groton Hunt, and Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Jr., and Mrs. Robert B. Almy, masters of the Norfolk and the Dedham Clubs, respectively. Miss Madeline Jackson and Miss Eleanor Williams, whips of the Dedham Club, are in New York to assist Mrs. Almy in showing the Dedham pack, and will probably attend the dinner also.

Judges of the various classes at the show included such prominent figures of the hunting world, as Mr. William du Pont, master of the Foxcatcher Hounds at Bellevue, Delaware, and Mr. Daniel C. Sands, joint master of the Middleburg Hunt in Virginia, judged the American hounds; Mr. W. Plinket Stewart and Mr. J. Stanley Reeve, who judged the cross-bred hounds; Major A. E. Ogilvie, master of the Montreal Hunt in Canada, and his brother, Colonel Gavin Ogilvie, ex-master of the same hunt, judged English hounds, and Mr. J. W. Scott and Mr. David Challinor, beagles.

• • •

Mrs. William Hotchkin of Willard road, Brookline, sailed today on the Britannic for a cruise to the West Indies and South America. She will be gone several weeks, returning to New York on February 19 to join Mr. Hotchkin and visit friends in Long Island and New York before returning home.

• • •

The Avery Lecture committee, with its usual foresight and efficiency, has already started its campaign for subscribers for next season. The early start was instigated because so many Bostonians are planning trips and the committee wants to be assured that any potential subscribers are approached before they get away out of reach.

Miss Eunice Avery, who lectures at this series for the benefit of the Children's Hospital, has made plans for the 1936-37 season very much like the schedule she is following this year, and is receiving suggestions every day from her followers as to what part of the globe to visit next summer on her material-gathering journey.

The names of those already enrolled for next year include Mrs. Henry Chase Freeman, Mrs. F. A. Higginbotham, Mrs. Alexander Burnon, Mrs. Wallace H. Campbell, Mrs. Stanley H. Bolster, Mrs. Wilfred Bolster, Mrs. George A. Clapp, Mrs. Hayward Cushing, Mrs. Philip P. Sharples, Mrs. Franklin E. White, Mrs. Frederick T. Walsh, Mrs. Henry Ware, Mrs. Philip Saltonstall, Mrs. Sherman Ward, Mrs. Henry Ware, Mrs. Harvey L. Wheelock, Mrs. Howard Norton, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mrs. Claude M. Hart, Mrs. Hugh Heasley, Mrs. Thomas H. Lanman, Mrs. Edward P. Brown and Mrs. Alfred Elunt.

Mrs. Donnelly Brilliant At Birthday Ball

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

Blare of trumpets . . . passing of colors . . . soldiers marching in perfect unison . . . such was the President's birthday ball which was held last evening at Boston Garden.

It was late before the affair got under way . . . the governor did not arrive until 11 o'clock, but the military pageant staged on his entrance was well worthwhile awaiting.

First Lady of the Commonwealth, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, was quite patriotic in her trailing gown of bright red chiffon as she entered the arena between her father and her husband in his dress attire as the governor's aide.

Closely following was Mrs. Gertrude Dennis in black velvet . . . net ruching edging its decolletage . . . Katherine Donnelly in a bright print of pink and magenta, topped with a crimson velvet wrap . . . Dorothy Mullen, a gay red crepe gown beneath her black evening coat.

• • •

Patricia Lynch was rather disappointed with her program selling, while sister Barbara sat in state in the box adjoining the governor's. Others viewing the spectacle from the same spot were Priscilla Maher, in ciel blue crepe . . . its cape trimmed with a border of fox . . . Barbara Jennings, in old blue lame . . . Patricia Gavin, in a good-looking gown of powder blue matelasse.

From the side lines Mrs. Joseph Maynard did an excellent job of directing the arrangements of the undertaking . . . her rosy metal-cloth gown was topped with a tiny chinchilla jacket. She departed early in the evening with Mrs. Barthole-mew Brickley . . . who completed her ensemble with a long velvet wrap . . . collared with white fox.

Coming in for a good deal of well-merited praise was Mrs. John Horgan, her white lace dinner dress sporting a cluster of gay red flowers, and Florence Gallagher of Milton in black crepe . . . directed a corps of program girls recruited from Boston's various clubs.

• • •

Proparvulo club did nobly . . . had a box filled with attractive members and numerous girls who took their sales duty most seriously. In the club box were Kathleen Costello in black net contrasted with silver . . . Leona Kelliher . . . smart in black lame shirtwaist frock . . . Alice Valley in a gay print of navy and ciel blue . . . and Helen Lafferty . . . her customary flowers setting off her white krinkled crepe outfit.

Marie Mullin came to represent the Young Democrats' club . . . wearing a black kiddskin coat over her dark dinner gown . . . Margaret Mary Downey of College Club Federation wore a natty baker suit as she sold slices of birthday cake to the audience. Assisting her was Ruth Bluhm, B. U. senior.

Rose and Mary Fitzgerald were on hand . . . the former in a silver snack. Spotted Mrs. John Downey of Watertown in a spring print and a mandarin hat of stitched taffeta and Katherine Doyle in gray tailleur and halo hat of black felt and Alice Newell in a long-sleeved frock of black lace.

Mrs. Marion Boyd Allen is holding an exhibition of Indian portraits and paintings of the Grand Canyon and the Canadian Rockies at the Boston Art Club from February 3 to 15. On the opening afternoon at 4 o'clock Mrs. Boyd will give a short talk on her pictures and the region in which they were painted. Cyrus Dallin has kindly loaned some of his Indian heads for the exhibit.

Katherine Townsend To Wed

Two days before Valentine's, Miss Katherine W. Townsend will become the bride of Dr. Warren Richards Sisson in the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel of Emmanuel Church.

Her niece and namesake Miss Katherine Wendell Townsend of Rye, N. Y., will be the flower girl and only bridal attendant.

The Rev. Howard Key Bartow, rector of Christ Church in Quincy, will read the noon ceremony, and Richard S. Townsend will give his sister in marriage.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Marlboro street home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. James Rockwell Torbert.

John H. Sisson, Dr. Sisson's eldest son, will act as best man for his father and the ushers corps will include Samuel Sisson, the bridegroom's brother; Wendell Townsend, Philip Drinker of Newton Center, Thorvald S. Ross of Cambridge and Dr. George Wislocki of Milton.

Miss Townsend, who is a member of the Junior League and the Country Club, attended the Winsor School and graduated from Bryn Mawr College with the class of 1930.

Dr. Sisson was graduated from Colgate College in 1926 and received his doctorate degree from the Johns Hopkins Medical school.

• • •

Glimpsed Grace Dalton, in black hagheera, chatting with Mary Dunne and Jane Holland, the last pair doing program selling. Mary wore deep orchid sheer and Jane was lovely in bright orange lace. Others included Doris Cahill in a smooth frock of royal blue satin and Louise McDermott in soft pink lace and a corsage of sweet peas.

Favorably impressed with the flags and soldier boys were Mary McDonough in black and white . . . Rita Carlin, who is enjoying a semester vacation from Regis College and Marguerite Barry in dark green velvet.

After the ball was over . . . the birthday celebrators adjourned to the coffee shop for a midnight

KATHLEEN MORAN

How to beat New York at its own game

ANN MARSTERS TELLS HOW

Kathleen Moran did it

The success of a Boston society girl who became an actress and who is now starring on Broadway.

IN THE NEXT

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Society Notes

MRS. BAYARD WARREN of Boston, acting whip of the Aiken Hounds, and Mr. Warren were among the 40 odd riders who rode in the recent Aiken Drag over the Hitchcock Woods course in Aiken, South Carolina, the winter Mecca of society horse lovers.

Miss Anne and Miss Gertrude Frisby arrived from Boston in time to join the gallery which watched the early morning hunt. They are planning to enjoy a short vacation in the South.

• • •

MISS KATE TYLER of Boston is also vacationing in the South. She is a guest at the Hollywood Hotel at Pinehurst, S. C.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. STEDMAN BUTTRICK, Jr., of Concord are sampling the wintry blasts on Manhattan Island where they are staying at the Madison Hotel.

MR. AND MRS. WINTHROP AMES of Beekman place are also visiting New York. They are at the Hotel Berkshire.

• • •

MRS. ARTHUR G. MITTON and Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman, are two more Bostonians who spent the weekend in New York. Mrs. Mitton is visiting the St. Regis Hotel and Mrs. Tuckerman is staying at the Biltmore.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

8:15 p. m.—Phi Beta Phi Sorority, Copley Plaza, initiation.

SATURDAY

2:30 p. m.—Forthian Club of Somerville, in Unitarian Hall, musical program.

Mattapannock Woman's Club, in the parlor of Phillips Church, open meeting.

Women's Republican Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

3:00 p. m.—Emmanuel League, Filene's auditorium, fashion show.

Night Coughs
Quickly checked without "dosing"
...Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB

Lamson & Hubbard
OFFERS
The Finest
FURS
at 33⅓% to 50% REDUCTION
HUNDREDS TO SELECT FROM

A SPECIAL GROUP at $144.00
includes
CARACUL—HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT—PERSIAN LAMB—RACCOON AND OTHER FURS

18 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats
Women's Sizes $198 Formerly $295

MINK COATS
ONE AT $875 FORMERLY $1325
ONE AT $975 FORMERLY $1450
ONE AT $1275 FORMERLY $1975
ONE AT $1800 FORMERLY $2750

JAP MINK COATS $335 FORMERLY $495
$395 FORMERLY $575
PERSIAN LAMB $198 FORMERLY $295

BLACK CARACUL COATS
SILVER FOX TRIMMED $238 FORMERLY $375

A Few Fine Examples in This Sale
1 BEAVER COAT ..... $228 Formerly $345
2 NATURAL GRAY SQUIRREL ..... 198 Formerly $325
1 NATURAL MUSKRAT AND BEAVER ..... 123 Formerly $175
1 HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT and SILVER FOX ..... 335 Formerly $475
1 NATURAL PERSIAN LAMB ..... 275 Formerly $395
4 DYED GRAY CARACUL COATS, MISSES' SIZES 78 Formerly $125
3 RACCOON COATS ..... 238 Formerly $345
1 KAFFA MOIRE CARACUL and SILVER FOX 225 Formerly $350
1 KOLINSKY COAT ..... 478 Formerly $735
1 SAFARI ALASKA SEAL 375 Formerly $550
1 BLACK ALASKA SEAL 275 Formerly $475

A GROUP OF WHITE LAPIN AND WHITE RUSSIAN LAMB COATS NOW $39.50—$58—$65—$98
SPLENDID FOR THE SOUTH OR SUMMER WEAR

BUDGET PLAN IF DESIRED 10 MONTHS TO PAY

Lamson and Hubbard
BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET • BOSTON

COUGHLIN UNIT WORK STARTS IN BAY STATE

Organization of the National Union for Social Justice sponsored by Father Charles E. Coughlin, began in Massachusetts today.

Frank L. Kane, secretary to Governor Curley, and director for the Union in Massachusetts, has but two weeks to organize the state by Congressional districts.

When the organization is completed, Father Coughlin will call a meeting of all the officers.

ORDERS TO COME

Around February 15 Father Coughlin will announce the names and addresses of the officers elected, and will then issue instructions.

Candidates for political office will be named, and only those whose views coincide with those of the "Radio Priest" will be backed for office in coming state and national elections.

Kane received a telegram from Father Coughlin instructing him to rush organization of the Congressional districts.

A warning to persons who might try to use the Union to further their political ambitions was included in the lengthy telegram received by Kane.

KEPT TO DISTRICTS

"Please insist that we are not organizing to wards, but to Congressional districts," the message said.

"This ward consciousness must be destroyed in the minds of the organizers. Consequently there is no such thing as infringing by one organization upon another, as long as they are all working in their own Congressional districts.

"The immediate objective for you to keep in mind is the election of Congressional district officers.

"The National Union cannot even begin to function until these Congressional district officers have been elected.

RELIEF NEEDS STILL PUZZLE

Washington, Jan. 31 (INS)—New demands for work and relief have almost kept pace with increased industrial employment while the government has been creating jobs for 3,676,500 persons with the $4,880,000,000 work relief fund.

Facing this situation, officials today were no nearer a solution of the problem of what appropriations to ask of Congress than they were when President Roosevelt submitted his original budget, minus relief requests.

WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins refused to make public an estimate of needs.

"While there has been an increase in employment," he said, "we still have a large number of people on relief and in need."

Mother Pleads For Boy's Return

Little Dale Tibbetts' parents still hope for the safe return of their missing boy.

Dale, three, disappeared in Medfield two weeks ago. State police, Medfield officers and 200 CCC men and volunteers searched the woods and swamplands near his home without success.

"I believe some woman wanted a child of her own and took him away," Mrs. Tibbetts said today. "I want to appeal to her to bring him back."

$40,000 Maynard Blaze Under Probe

Maynard, Jan. 31—Fire and police officials were today investigating the $40,000 blaze which destroyed the three-story Riverside Co-operative Hall. Aid was called from four surrounding towns when a general alarm was sounded.

Joe Clocking Himself

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Comedian Joe Cook, who is visiting Boston, takes no chances of losing out on any of his numerous appointments while here.

JOE COOK SIGHTSEER

Surprised by Boston Styles

By MARION FRENCH
Motion Picture Editor

Joe Cook, probably America's most amazing comedian, admitted a slight touch of astonishment on his arrival here yesterday for an engagement at the RKO Boston Theater. His surprise was due mainly to the drastic change seen in styles worn by Bostonians since his last visit.

"Why, when I was here two years ago in August," Cook told us yesterday in his dressing room, "there wasn't a single man wearing an overcoat. Now you see every other one dressed in one, and some seem to be trying to get ahead of others by wearing muffles!"

"Well, sir," Joe continued, as he munched on a pastrami sandwich, "you certainly could have knocked me over with one of my own contraptions when I discovered some of your townsmen wearing earmuffs. That brings up the question of what a fellow with three ears would do up against here. Maybe he could talk the store clerk into breaking up a set, but what chances would there be of finding a customer with just one ear?"

HISTORY JUMBLED

After worrying ourselves over this profound question for several minutes, your reporter was moved to ask Mr. Cook what place of historical interest he intended visiting during his brief stay in Boston. We got no reasonable answer to this sensible question, you may be sure. It was:

"It certainly is embarrassing for a fellow in this town if he gets his history mixed up. I hunted for three hours for Washington's monument when I arrived this morning. Then I asked Governor Curley where it was and he set me right, saying Bunker Hill was the spot to see. Now I know why I got all those funny looks in Washington when I tried to find the famous hill there."

Our comical blue-eyed visitor has a few mild suggestions to offer for the improvement of Boston's traffic conditions.

"To simplify the traffic problem," says Mr. Cook, "I wouldn't advise widening the town's charming narrow streets. In my opinion, a more logical solution would be having the autos made narrower, or, better still, allowing cars to run with their right wheels on the sidewalks. In any other city the latter scheme would never work out, but Bostonians have never been known to jostle, so all would be well."

HOME TOWN SIGHT

Going on about the relative politeness of folks throughout the country, Joe told us how they handle the "jostling" situation in Evansville, Ind., his birthplace.

"In my Indiana home, there is quite a fad for acrobatics. On Saturday nights when the walks get crowded, it's quite a sight to see families of four and five perched on the shoulders of a husband, including the wife's bundles."

Mr. Cook also thinks that trains arriving at the North Station should be switched to the South Station for the convenience of inhabitants living nearby, or vice versa. He's intent on visiting the Smithsonian Institute to see if he can pick up any ideas for stage gadgets.

As we finished our interview, in more than a slightly dazed condition, Joe's parting shot was:

"Marion, if you have any friends here with a plane, I'd appreciate a ride. You see, I've never seen the world-renowned Golden Gate, and they say it's a great sight from the air."

And, dear readers, you'll have to figure out what our whimsical friend means by all his crazy observations. Personally, I'm still sitting in Hayward place, which is, incidentally, one of our coldest avenues.

SAY, THIS SOUP IS GOING TO TASTE GRAND!
Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS
YES SIR... AND IT'S GOING TO TASTE EVEN BETTER WITH THESE EXTRA FLAKY SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS!
FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

DUCKLINGS

First National Stores

FANCY PLUMP NATIVE SPECIALLY SELECTED

Guaranteed Quality at a Popular Price

23c lb

Last 2 Days Coffee Sale

You will agree fresh Coffee is the best for you. You will also agree that you have never tasted any fresher Coffee than these three famous New England brands now on sale.

GROUND FRESH IN YOUR PRESENCE

RICHMOND 1 LB BAG 15c

POPULAR FOR OVER 30 YEARS IN NEW ENGLAND

JOHN ALDEN 1 LB BAG 17c

STEEL CUT, FRESH GROUND OR IN THE BEAN

KYBO 1 LB TIN 19c 1 LB BAG 18c

Smoked - Lean - Mild - Sugar Cured

SHOULDERS . . LB 19c

Sunsweet Prunes	2	2 LB Ctns 27c
Mirabel Orange Marmalade	2	1 Lb Jars 29c
Vermont Maid Syrup		12 Oz Jar 19c
Kraft Old English Cheese	2	½ Lb Pkgs 35c

Mild Sugar Cured - Machine Sliced - Rindless

BACON . . . LB 35c

Richmond Peaches	Sliced or Halves	2	No 2½ Tins 27c
Standard Peas	Tender Sifted		No 2 Tin 10c
Brer Rabbit Molasses		2	12 Oz Tins 25c
Dainty Dot Vanilla Extract			2 Oz Bot 19c

Ceylon or Orange Pekoe Blends

TEA GOLDEN ROSE or HOMELAND ½ LB CTN 25c

Finast Bread Flour	An All Purpose Flour	Large 24½ Lb Bag 79c
Old Homestead Pastry Flour		Large 24½ Lb Bag 69c
Pillsbury's Cake Flour		AA 02 Pkg 25c
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour	2	20 Oz Pkgs 19c

Fancy Whole Milk Cheese - Aged

MILD CHEESE . . LB 23c

Asparagus Tips	All Green or Finast Tips		Tin 23c
Whole Kernel	Finast Bantam Corn	2	No 2 Tins 27c
Mirabel Pure Grape Jelly		2	10 Oz Jars 25c
Mirabel Pure Currant Jelly		2	10 Oz Jars 29c

Finast Brand - Made With U.S. No. 1 Peanuts - 2 Lb Jar 29c

PEANUT BUTTER 16 OZ JAR 15c

Orange Cake	Special From Our Own Ovens	Each 16c
Fresh Doughnuts	Plain or Cinnamon Sugar	Dozen 15c
Molasses Cookies	Fresh Baked	2 Lbs 25c
My-T-Fine Desserts	Assorted Flavors	3 Pkgs 17c

Finast Sliced or Halves in Heavy Syrup

PEACHES . . . LGE No 2½ TIN 15c

Fresh Baked Bread

PRIZE WHITE	All the appearance and flavor of home baked	20 oz LOAF	8c
LONG LOAF	33 Delicious Slices Perfect Texture	20 oz LOAF	9c
MILK BREAD	Sliced -- Made With plenty of butter and milk	20 oz LOAF	9c

Meat Values

SHOULDERS FRESH LEAN A NICE PORK ROAST lb 19c

LEAN ENDS MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF NOT WASTEFUL lb 25c

LAMB FORES BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED ECONOMICAL lb 15c

FRANKFORTS SKINLESS - MADE FROM CHOICE INGREDIENTS lb 19c

SAUSAGE MEAT COUNTRY STYLE lb 29c

Fish Specials

HALIBUT	FANCY SLICED	LB	21c
SMELTS	FANCY	LB	15c
SMOKED FILLETS		LB	19c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

MacINTOSH FANCY EATING APPLES	4 Lbs	19c
BALDWIN FANCY COOKING APPLES	4 Lbs	17c
Oranges Florida Small Size		Doz 19c
New Cabbage	4 Lbs	15c
Spinach Large Leaf	3 Lbs	19c
Brussel Sprouts	Basket	19c
Broccoli	2 Lbs	13c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Fitchburg Councilor Dies

Concord, N. H., Jan. 31 (AP) - Michael J. Barnicle, a member of the Fitchburg, Mass., City Council, died today of a heart attack in Penacook late yesterday. Barnicle, a contractor, came here to install a heating system.

Prisoner Leaps to Death

Thomaston Me., Jan 31 (AP) - Medical Examiner H. Weisman said today that Bert Cole, 30, of Presque Isle state prison inmate killed himself yesterday by jumping from a second story window.

Yeats Reported Ill

London, Jan. 31 (AP) - The Reuters (Britain) News Agency correspondent at Palma, Majorca, reported today that William Butler Yeats, Irish poet and Nobel prize winner, was seriously ill of a heart attack. Yeats is 70 years old.

LIFE STORY of KING EDWARD THE VIII

By Hendrik Willem Van Loon

World-Famous Historian and Biographer

(Copyright, 1936, by American Newspapers, Inc., and Universal Service)

CHAPTER 9

Then came the peace (Versailles) that surprised human understanding. But the young Prince of Wales did not appear conspicuously among the statesmen in Paris. They were probably a little too old for his tastes and too much lacking in certain essential human qualities.

And so, whatever Edward VIII may do or may fail to do during the rest of his career, no one will ever be able to reproach him for his share in that nefarious treaty that was conceived in hatred and that has filled the world with more misery and unnecessary suffering than was ever caused by the four unending years when man was solely intent upon destroying his fellowman.

Edward VIII comes to his task with clean hands. As long as the fight lasted he was at the front of it. When the last gun had been fired, he said, he felt as real a relief as any horse-faced cigarette from a Tommy. Gave it to a bedraggled Heinie prisoner who was being taken to headquarters. **Hendrik W. Van Loon** packed his bag, and went home.

He devoted the next years to the interests of those poor victims of World War carnage.

And having started some very necessary provisions for a lasting peace, he turned his attention to another matter which was also of paramount importance to the economic state of an empire which had escaped annihilation by a mere miracle.

That was the beginning of that strange part of his career when a prince of the royal blood became a commercial traveler.

In August, 1919, the prince left Portsmouth on board H. M. S. "Renown" for Newfoundland and Canada. In mid-August, he landed at St. John, N. B. Four weeks later he reached the shores of the Pacific.

From there he returned to Ottawa, and then following a Southern course, he made for Washington, where he was entertained in the White House.

Now the son of England's King expressed to the former colonies his country's gratitude for the timely help which the great democracy of the west had offered to the old mother country. That sentiment of course, was never expressed in so many words. Heaven forbid—nations do not do that sort of thing. But to a young man with a thorough an historical consciousness as the young prince had acquired during his residence in Magdalen College this visit to the city built under the personal supervision of the "arch-rebel," George Washington, the days must undoubtedly have suggested itself. It was merely another one of his many excursions into the realm of applied history.

Globe Trotter

After a few days in New York and a heavy round of official receptions and entertainments, the Prince returned to Halifax, from where he sailed once more for Portsmouth, which he reached before the end of the same year.

But he was to enjoy only a few months of rest, for on March 16th he was again a passenger on board H. M. S. Renown this time bound for Australia and New Zealand. He went by way of the Panama Canal which gave him a chance to visit the British colonies in the West Indies, to stop at San Diego, a fact not entirely overlooked by Hollywood.

Next he watered the kangaroos and sheep-walkers on the south-west coast, spent a month visiting every part of New Zealand, and devoted almost four entire months to Australia. Then back home.

The next 12 months this young man devoted to an examination of the financial status of his different properties in England.

But then again on October 20th of the year 1921 the faithful old "Renown," carefully reconditioned for the very important voyage, carried the heir to the throne on a visit of state to India.

On the way south he stopped long enough in Malta to open the first Maltese parliament, experienced the heat of Aden and then lost himself in the ever more sweltering atmosphere of India. He landed in Bombay, crossed the Indian peninsula in the entirely opposite direction from that followed by Lord Curzon, and then left it again by way of Calcutta, sped to Rangoon to show himself to the Burmese, then back to the flatness and stuffy heat of Madras, where the Swarajists, the "India-for-the-Indians" party, staged a few mild riots for his special benefit, and so to Delhi to receive the homage of the Indian parliament.

The next year he was busy on the warpath, revisiting the battlefields of Flanders and of France. But in September he at last felt the need of a holiday and so he once more crossed the Atlantic for a short rest on his private ranch in Alberta. But in the spring of the next year he was back in London, where, as president of the British Empire Exhibition, he received his father and mother when the king and queen arrived to open that exposition which as it was hoped would give a new impetus to British trade.

Then came to Alberta with a short detour over the United States in which one international incident had to be faced by the President and wife of President Coolidge, but back then hastily to London to be present at the closing of the exhibition.

The years of 1923 and 1924 were devoted to visits to industrial and mining areas of England but in May of 1925 he was once more on his way to drum up trade and goodwill for the Empire. This time he traveled on the Repulse and visited every part of Africa that he departed for South America.

A Boom City

Having given the admiring women of Uruguay a chance to throw flowers at him, he sailed up the muddy Rio De La Plata until he reached Buenos Aires. That noble city just then was enjoying the fruits of the unusual good war boom in most respects. Cattle and the people of the Argentine were covered with dollars, so that when a prince of the blood actually mounted a pony and engaged in games of polo with the native cattle-herds.

It was the same story in Chile after the royal highness had crossed the Andes in a British motor-car, and it was the same in Buenos Aires when in September of the same year he finally sailed for home via the Cape Verde Islands. And as a result, sales of British goods increased.

How he ever persuaded the government in London to give him time off for a minor expedition I can't see possible reason but so it stands revealed in the records. The expedition was a success and a few months after we find him once more in Oxford presiding over the meetings of the British Association. Then to Paris, where this time he was officially received as heir to the British throne.

And so we reach the year 1927 when the Prince accompanied by Stanley Baldwin, the British Prime Minister, traveled to Canada to be part (and the most popular part by far) of the Diamond Jubilee in honor of the Confederation of the Canadian Provinces. For the third time he was now able to visit his ranch in Alberta. Whether this ranch will ever see its owner again, now that he has been called to the throne is a matter of serious speculation.

My own guess in this respect is as bad or as good as that of anybody else, but I would respectfully submit that Edward VIII will be the first monarch who will publicly confess that between James Watt and the Wright brothers there is very little left of the old conceptions about time and space.

Some 300 years ago, a certain Italian astronomer by the name of Galileo Galilei publicly asserted that "the world do move."

One of these fine days we may hear the voice of Edward VIII saying:

"That motion is hereby ac-

onded."

(Mr. Van Loon's interesting story of the background, family and life of King Edward VIII will be continued in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Refuses to Give Hewitt Case to Jury

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 31 (AP) - A grand jury's demand that the Ann Cooper Hewitt sterilization case be placed in its hands for investigation was refused today by District Attorney Matthew Brady.

"I prefer to proceed along the lines I have already decided upon," he said. "The case is in the municipal court and there it will remain until the next step presents itself."

Group Seeks Body Of Thrill Climber

Longmire, Mt. Rainier National Park, Wash., Jan. 31 (AP)—A party of mountain climbers struggled up Mt. Rainier today in the face of wind-whipped snow to recover the body of Delmar Fadden, whose attempt to scale the 14,408-foot peak ended in his death.

Fadden, 23 year - old "thrill climber," started his solo attempt January 12. How he died cannot be determined until his body is reached.

ECONOMY Grocery Stores

LOOK AT WHAT 5¢ WILL BUY

VALUES GALORE

Low Prices? You bet they are! But the same high quality that you'll always find at Economy Stores where quality is never sacrificed for price.

WEEK-END SAVINGS

SPINACH Savoy lb 5¢
BANANAS Meloripe lb 5¢
APPLES MacIntosh lb 5¢
LETTUCE Iceberg hd 5¢
BROCCOLI Calif. lb 5¢
GRAPEFRUIT ea 5¢
FRESH BEETS bu 5¢

FANCY MILK-FED FOWL 3½ to 4½ lb. average lb 27¢

Your Economy Market offers these suggestions for your meal planning

TO ROAST—Rib or chine PORK LOINS lb. 21¢
KLEER BEEF—wasteless OVEN ROAST lb 35¢
FRESH—for pot roast SHOULDERS lb. 19¢
CORNED BEEF—mildly cured THICK END lb. 25¢
SKINLESS—Delicious FRANKFORTS lb. 19¢

SWORDFISH Fancy lb. 21¢
MACKEREL Fancy lb. 8¢
FANCY SMELTS lb. 15¢

Shoulders Smoked lb 19¢
Swansdown CAKE FLOUR pkg 25¢
Potatoes 15 lbs 29¢
Margarine 2 lbs 25¢
P & G Soap 7 cakes 25¢
Dog Food Dixie pound can 5¢

HOLSUM Pure GRAPE JAM 2 lb. jar 25¢

CLAPP'S BABY FOODS Choice of 16 Varieties 3 tins 25¢

COFFEE IS ON SALE
ECCO lb bag 19¢ "The Perfect Blend"
MERIT lb 15¢ Real Value—Real Flavor
MAXWELL HOUSE lb 25¢ In the Thermo-Pack Vacuum tin
LA TOURAINE lb. 25¢ Long a New England Favorite.

VALUES YOU MUST NOT OVERLOOK

HORMEL'S SOUPS Six tempting varieties 2 large cans 25c
DOLBEY Some mother back of you don't say that one of these soups is the best of the lot!
HERSHEY BARS Plain, Almond or Almond & Honey 2½ lb bars 25c
A full pound of pure chocolate for only 25c.
Your assurance of quality PETER PAN PINK SALMON Contains Vitamins A, D & G 2 tall cans 25c
CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE pint 10c quart 15c
Fresh Baked HERMITS 2 lbs 25c
Western Filled COOKIES 2 lbs 25c
Cream Topped CRACKERS lb pkg 21c

Pineapple Juice Dole No. 1 Quality 3 No. 1 cans 25c
Jell-O Desserts All 6 Flavors 3 pkgs 17c
Chicken Broth Chanticleer 3 cans 25c
Whole Apricots Luscious! 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Pork and Beans Rob Roy without sauce 3 21 oz cans 25c
Ecco Ketchup Fancy 2 large bottles 29c
Chili Sauce Ecco Fancy 12 oz bottle 19c
Loganberries Fancy No. 2 can 19c
Selox Speed Soap pkg 13c
Ivory Flakes large pkg 23c
Drano Cleans and opens drains can 22c
Grape Nuts Crisp and crunchy! pkg 18c

Philip Morris pkg 15c Carton of 200 $1.38
Marlboro Ivory Tipped Cigarettes Carton of 200 $1.66

LEEDS FEERUARY Clearance

FUR-TRIMMED COATS that sold as high as $59.75

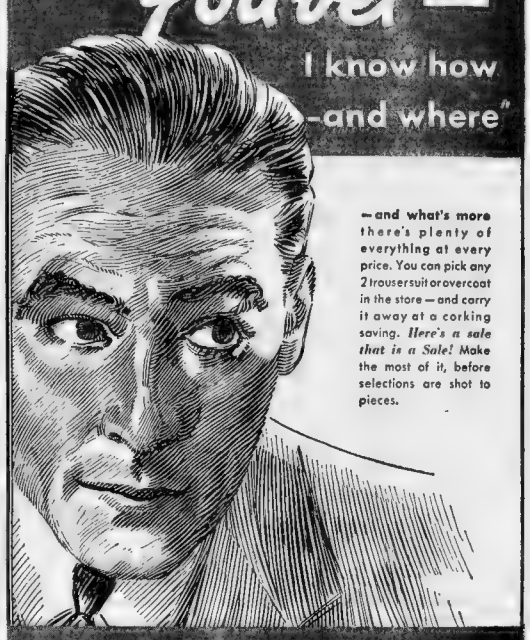
$10 The rich furs of Jap Mink, Persian Lamb, Wolf and Fox alone are worth far more than $10. Buy one as an "extra" coat.

Open Evenings

LEEDS FURRIERS GARDNER STREET

OPEN A "BUDGET" OR CHARGE

"Save money? You bet— I know how —and where"



—and what's more there's plenty of everything at every price. You can pick any 2 trousersuit or overcoat in the store—and carry it away at a corking saving. *Here's a sale that is a Sale!* Make the most of it, before selections are shot to pieces.

"Down and out" go all our topnotch overcoats

regularly up to $25.00 19.85

Every coat is Rochester-tailored

A corking price-cut on our higher-priced 2 trouser suits

regularly up to $30.00 22.85

Oxford grays and navy blues included

"Charge it" with our Ten Payment Plan —and pay weekly or twice a month. There's no extra charge for this convenient service.

BOND CLOTHES

Corner Washington and Essex

OPEN SAT. EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

First N. E. Returns in Next Sunday's Advertiser

A POLL OF NEW ENGLAND OPINION

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

OFFICIAL NEW DEAL BALLOT

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1936

SMITH VS. NEW DEAL

ALFRED E. SMITH

An Opportunity to Register Your Opinion

Alfred E. Smith spoke recently in behalf of the Jeffersonian Democrats and denounced the New Deal.

United States Senator Joseph T. Robinson, administration spokesman, defended the New Deal.

The Boston Evening American believes many people would appreciate the opportunity, herewith given them, of registering their opinion of this debate.

The complete texts of the two speeches are re-printed on the inside pages of this special section for your convenience.

Read them over and indicate your preference on the ballot printed below. A ballot will be published every day in the Boston Evening American and Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser until further notice.

JOSEPH T. ROBINSON

SMITH *versus* NEW DEAL

Who, in your belief, delivered the more convincing argument, Alfred E. Smith or Senator Joseph T. Robinson?

Indicate your choice below.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN OFFICIAL BALLOT SUNDAY ADVERTISER

ROBINSON_____ **SMITH**_____

Mail to: Political Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

"I Am Not a Candidate for Office," Says Smith at Beginning of Speech

'NOTHING PERSONAL IN THIS WHOLE PERFORMANCE'

Washington—The text of Alfred E. Smith's speech before the American Liberty League last Saturday night, as taken down by stenographers, follows:

Mr. Chairman, members and guests of the American Liberty League, and my friends listening in, as I have been told by the newspapers, from all parts of the United States.

At the outset of my remarks let me make one thing perfectly clear. I am not a candidate for any nomination by any party, at any time. What is more, I do not intend even to lift my right hand to secure any nomination from any party at any time.

Further than that I have no axe to grind. There is nothing personal in this whole performance in so far as I am concerned. I have no feeling against any man, woman or child in the United States. I am in possession of supreme happiness and comfort. I represent no group, no man, and I speak for no man or no group, but I do speak for what I believe to be the best interests of the great rank and file of the American people in which class I belong.

Born Democrat, Will Die One

Now, I am here tonight also because I have a great love for the United States of America. I love it for what I know it has meant to mankind since the day of its institution. I love it because I feel that it has grown to be a great stabilizing force in world civilization. I love it above everything else for the opportunity that it offers to every man and every woman that desires to take advantage of it.

No man that I know or that I probably ever read of has any more reason to love it than I have. They kept the gateway open for me. It is a matter of common knowledge throughout the country, and I do not state it boastfully, because it is well known, that deprived by poverty in my early years of an education, that gateway showed me how it was possible to go from a newsboy on the sidewalks of New York to the governorship of the greatest state in the Union.

Now listen. I have five children and I have ten grandchildren, and you take it from me I want that gate left open, not alone for mine—I am not selfish about it—not for mine, but for every boy and girl in the country. And in that respect I am no different from every father and mother in the United States.

Now, think it over a minute, figure it out for yourself. It is possible for your children's success to be your success.

I remember distinctly my first inauguration as governor of New York, and I am not sure that the young folks understood it thoroughly, but there were three people at that inauguration that did understand it: One was my mother, and the other was my sister, and the third was my wife, because they were with me in all of the early struggles.

I am here for another reason. I am here because I am a Democrat. I was born in the Democratic party and I expect to die in it. I was attached to it in my youth because I was led to believe that no man owned it. Furthermore, that no group of men owned it, but on the other hand, it belonged to all the plain people of the United States.

Now I must make a confession. It is not easy for me to stand up here tonight and talk to the American people against a Democratic administration. It is not easy, it hurts me. But I can call upon innumerable witnesses to testify to the fact that during my whole public life I put patriotism above partisanship.

Even School Children Know Better, He Says

And when I see danger I see danger. That is the stop, look and listen to the fundamental principles upon which this government of ours was organized. And it is difficult for me to refrain from speaking up. What are these dangers that I see?

The first is the arraignment of class against class. It has been freely predicted that if we were ever to have civil strife again in this country it would come from the appeal to the passions and prejudices that come from the demagogues who would incite one class of our people against the other.

Of course, in my time I met some good and bad financiers, but I also met some good and bad laborers. This I know—that permanent prosperity is dependent upon both capital and labor alike. I also know that there can be no permanent prosperity in this country until industry is able to employ labor, and there certainly can be no permanent recovery upon any governmental theory of soak-the-rich or soak-the-poor.

Even the children in our high schools, and let it be said to the glory of our educational institutions that even the children in our high schools know that you can't soak capital without soaking labor at the same time.

The next thing that I view as being dangerous to our national liberty is government by bureaucracy instead of what we have been taught to look to: Government by law. Just let me quote something from the President's message to Congress:

"In thirty-four months we have set up new instruments of public power in the hands of the people's government, which power is wholesome and appropriate, but in the hands of political puppets, of an economic autocracy, such power would provide shackles for the liberties of our people."

Now I interpret that to mean that, if you are going to have an autocrat, take me.

But be very careful about the other fellow.

There is a complete answer to that, and it rises in the minds of the great rank and file and that answer is just this—we will never, in this country, tolerate any law that provides shackles for our people.

We don't want any autocrats, either in or out of office. We wouldn't even take a good one.

The next thing that is apparent to me is the vast building up of new branches of government, draining the resources of our people, to pool and redistribute them, not by any process of law but by the whim of the bureaucratic autocracy.

Well, now, what am I here for? I am here not to find fault. Anybody can do that. I am here to make a suggestion. Now, what would I have my party do? I would have them re-establish and redeclare the principles that they put forth in that 1932 platform.

No Party Ever Had Clearer Mandate

Even our Republican friends, and I know many of them—they talk to me freely, we have our little confidences among ourselves—they have all agreed that it is the most compact, the most direct and the most intelligent political platform that was ever put forth by any political party in this country.

The Republican platform was 10 times as long as it. It was stuffy, it was unreadable, and in many points not understandable.

No administration in the history of the country came into power with a more simple, a more clear, or a more inescapable candidate than the party that was inaugurated on the 4th of March in 1933, and, listen, no candidate in the history of the country ever pledged himself more unequivocally to his party platform than did the President who was inaugurated on that day.

Well, here we are. Millions and millions of Democrats, just like myself, all over the country, still believe in that platform. What we want to know is, why wasn't it carried out?

And listen, there is only one man in the United States of America that can answer that question.

It won't do to pass it down to an under-secretary. I won't even recognize him when I hear his name. I won't know where he came from. I will be sure that he never lived down in my district.

Now, let us wander for a littie while and let us take a look at that platform and let us see what happened to it. Here is the way it started out:

"We believe that a party platform is a covenant with the people to be faithfully kept by the party when entrusted with power and that the people are entitled to know in plain words the terms of the contract to which they are asked to subscribe.

"The Democratic party solemnly promises by appropriate action to put into effect the principles, policies and reforms herein advocated and to eradicate the political methods and practices herein condemned."

No Bureaus Ended, Alphabet Exhausted

My friends, these were what we called "fighting words." At the time that that platform went through the air and over the wire the people of the United States were in the worst possible depths of despair, and the Democratic platform looked to them like a star of hope; it looked like the rising sun in the east to the mariner on the bridge of a ship after a terrible night, but what happened to it?

First plank: "We advocate an immediate drastic reduction of governmental expenditures by abolishing useless commissions and offices, consolidating departments and bureaus, and eliminating extravagance, to accomplish a saving of not less than 25 per cent in the cost of the federal government."

Well, now, what is the fact?

No bureaus were eliminated, but on the other hand the alphabet was exhausted in the creation of new departments, and—this is sad news for the taxpayer—the cost, the ordinary cost, what we refer to as "housekeeping costs" over and above all emergencies, that ordinary housekeeping cost of government is greater today than it has ever been in any time in the history of the republic.

Another plank: "We favor maintenance of the national credit by a federal budget annually balanced

Seek to Preserve Chances They Enjoyed

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Here are two Americans who wish their government of the future to guarantee the same opportunities which they themselves enjoyed in the past. You know them—former Governor Alfred E. Smith and Mrs. Smith. They're shown on their way to the American Liberty League dinner.

BALANCING BUDGET

"How can you balance a budget if you insist upon spending more money than you take in? Even the increased revenue won't go to balance the budget, because it is 'hocked' before you receive it."
—ALFRED E. SMITH.

BRAIN TRUST

"Let me say that this is not the first time that a group of men have stolen the livery of the church to do the work of the devil. The young brain trusters caught the Socialists in swimming and ran away with their clothes."
—ALFRED E. SMITH.

"Revenue Hocked Before You Receive It"

'UNEMPLOYMENT, FARM PROBLEM STILL HERE'

on the basis of accurate executive estimates within revenue."

Why, how can you balance a budget if you insist upon spending more money than you take in? Even the increased revenue won't go to balance the budget, because it is hocked before you receive it.

It is much worse than that. We borrow. We owe something. We have borrowed so that we have reached a new high peak of federal indebtedness for all time. Well, that wouldn't annoy me so very much ordinarily.

When I was Governor of New York they said I borrowed a lot of money. That wouldn't worry me. If it solved our problems, and we were out of trouble, I would say: "All right, let it go!" But the sin of it is that we have the indebtedness, and at the end of three years we are just where we started.

Unemployment and the farm problem we still have with us. Now, here is something that I want to say to the rank and file: There are three classes of people in this country; there is the poor and the rich, and in between the two is what has often been referred to as the great backbone of America; that is the plain fellow, that is the fellow that makes from $100 a month up to the man that draws down five or six thousand dollars a year.

Now, there is that great big army. Forget the rich; they can't pay this debt; if you took everything they got away from them you could not pay it; there are not enough of them.

Furthermore, they ain't got enough. Now, there's no use of talking about the poor. They will never pay it, because they got nothing. This debt is going to be paid by that great big middle class that we refer to as the backbone and the rank and file, and the sin of it is, they ain't going to know that they're paying it.

Reflected in Cost Of Future Living

It is going to come to them in the form of indirect taxation. It will come in the cost of living, in the cost of clothing, in the cost of every activity they enter into, and because it isn't a direct tax, they won't think they are paying it, but take it from me, they are going to pay it.

Another point: "We advocate the extension of federal credit to the states to provide for unemployment relief when the diminishing resources of the state render it impossible to provide for them."

That is pretty plain.

That was a recognition in the national convention of the rights of the states. But what happened? The federal government took over most of the relief problems, some of them useful and most of them useless. They started out to prime the pump for industry in order to absorb the ranks of the unemployed, and at the end of three years their affirmative policy is absolutely nothing but the negative policy of the administration that preceded it.

We favor unemployment and old age insurance under state laws. Now, let me make myself perfectly clear so that no demagogue or no crackpot in the next week or so will be able to say anything about my attitude on this kind of legislation. I am in favor of it, and I take my hat off to no man in the United States on the question of legislation beneficial to the poor, the weak, the sick or the afflicted, men, women and children, because when I started out a quarter of a century ago, then I had very few followers in my state.

If He's Gone 'High Hat,' He Doesn't Show It!

—Picture From International News Photograph Service.

Waving a cheery hello to the crowd which greeted him at Washington just before his American Liberty League speech, former Governor Alfred E. Smith, derby-hatted as of yore and with a big cigar gripped between his teeth, shows no visible evidence of the "high hat" metamorphosis of which he has been accused by Senator Joseph T. Robinson

During that period I advocated, fought for and introduced, as a legislator, and finally as governor, for eight long years, and signed more progressive legislation in the interest of men, women and children than any man in the state of New York. And the sin of this whole thing, and the part of it that worries me and gives me concern is, that this haphazard legislation is never going to accomplish the purpose for which it was designed. And bear this in mind—follow the platform—"under state law."

Here is another one:

"We promise the enactment of every constitutional measure that will aid the farmers to receive for their basic farm commodities prices in excess of cost."

Well, what is the use of talking about that? "We promise every constitutional measure." The Supreme Court disposed of that within the last couple of weeks. And, according to the papers the other day, some brilliant individual has conceived the idea of how to get around the Constitution. We are going to have forty-eight AAA's, one for each state.

Tells Story of Ride Downtown in Taxi

The day that the United States Supreme Court decided that case I left my office to attend a board of trustees meeting. I got in a taxi cab to go downtown. The driver was reading the extra, "Supreme Court Declares AAA Unconstitutional."

We rode along for a few minutes and then we got caught at a red light. The taxi fellow turned around and said:

"Governor, ain't there any lawyers in Congress any more?"

Just then the lights changed. I was afraid to answer him for fear I might disconcert him, but I was all ready to say:

"Yes, son, but they don't function."

We got another plank! "We advocate strengthening and impartial enforcement of the anti-trust laws." What happened? The NRA just put a gas bag on the anti-trust laws and put them fast asleep.

And nobody said anything about it. I don't know whether they are good or whether they are bad, but I know that they didn't work.

Another one: "We promise the removal of government from all fields of private enterprise (laughter), except where necessary to develop public works and national resources in the common interest."

NRA! A vast octopus set up by government that wound its arms around all the business of the country, paralyzed big business and choked little business to death.

Did you read in the papers a short time ago where somebody said that business was going to get a breathing spell? (Laughter.) What is the meaning of that? And where did that expression arise? I will tell you where it comes from.

It comes from the prize ring. When the aggressor is punching the head off the other fellow, he suddenly takes compassion on him and gives him a breathing spell before he delivers the knockout wallop. (Laughter, cheers and applause.)

Here is another one (laughter): **"We condemn the open and covert resistance of administrative officials to every effort made by congressional committees to curtail the extravagance and expenses of government (laughter) and improvident subsidies rendered to private interests."**

Every Officer Sought To Throw Money Away

Now, just between ourselves (laughter), do you know any administrative officer that ever tried to stop Congress from appropriating money? Do you think there has been any desire on the part of Congress to curtail appropriations?

Why, not at all. The fact is, that Congress is throwing them left and right, don't even tell what they are for. (Laughter.)

And the truth is that every administrative officer sought to get all he possibly could, to expand the activities of his own office, and throw the money of the people right and left.

As to the subsidy—never at any time in the history of this or any other country were there so many subsidies granted to private groups and on such a large scale. The fact of the matter is that most of the cases pending before the United States Supreme Court revolve around the point of whether or not it is proper for Congress to tax all the people to pay subsidies to a particular group.

Here is another one: **"We condemn the extravagance of the Farm Board, its disastrous action which made the government a speculator in farm products, and the unsound policy of restricting agricultural products to the demands of domestic markets."**

Listen, and I will let you in on something. This has not leaked out, so kind of keep it to yourself until you get the news.

On the first of February we are going to own 4,500,000 bales of cotton. The cost is $270,000,000.

And we have been such brilliant speculators that we are paying thirteen cents a pound for it when you add storage and carrying charges, and it can be bought in any one of the ten cotton markets of the South today for eleven dollars and fifty cents. Some speculators!

What about the restriction of our agricultural products and the demands of the domestic market? Why, the fact about that is that we shut out entirely the foreign market, and by plowing under corn and wheat and the destruction of foodstuffs, food from foreign countries has been pouring in to our American markets, food that should have been purchased by us from our own farmers.

In other words, while some of the countries of the Old World were attempting to drive the wolf of hunger from the doormat, the United States of America flew in the face of God's bounty and destroyed its own foodstuffs. There can be no question about that.

Now, I could go on indefinitely with some of the other planks. They are unimportant, and the radio time will not permit it. But just let me sum up this way: regulation of the Stock Exchange and the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

One or two minor provisions of the platform that in no way touched the daily life of our people have been carried out, but the balance of the platform was thrown in the waste-basket. About that there can be no question.

And let us see how it was carried out. Make a test for yourself.

Democratic Platform Versus Socialist

Just get the platform of the Democratic party and get the platform of the Socialist party and lay them down on your dining-room table, side by side, and get a heavy lead pencil and scratch out the word "Democratic" and scratch out the

'TOUGH FOR ME TO GO AFTER MY PARTY'

BREATHING SPELL

"Did you read in the papers where somebody said business was going to get a breathing spell? Where did that expression arise? I'll tell you. It comes from the prize ring. When the aggressor is punching the head off the other fellow, he suddenly takes compassion on him and he gives him a breathing spell—before the knockout wallop."—ALFRED E. SMITH.

LOYALTY LIMIT

"This is pretty tough for me to have to go at my own party this way, but I submit that there is a limit to blind loyalty. I have known both parties to fail to carry out some of the planks in their platforms. But this is the first time that I have known a party to do the directly opposite thing to what they promised."—ALFRED E. SMITH.

'Can Be Only One Capital---Washington or Moscow'

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Attacking the Roosevelt "Raw Deal" in a radio speech ringing with his old-time oratorical fervor, former Governor Alfred E. Smith addressed the American Liberty League at the Hotel Mayflower, Washington, D. C., the Candid Camera catching him in these successive poses, each as eloquent as his words, as he says (1), "My friend, these are fighting words!" (2) "I was born in the Democratic Party and expect to die in it!" (3) "There can be only one capital, Washington or Moscow!"

YOU CAN'T MIX SOCIALISM AND DEMOCRACY

word "Socialist," and let the two platforms lay there, and then study the record of the present administration up to date.

After you have done that, make your mind up to pick up the platform that more nearly squares with the record, and you will have your hand on the Socialist platform; you would not dare touch the Democratic platform.

And, incidentally, let me say that it is not the first time in recorded history that a group of men have stolen the livery of the church to do the work of the devil.

If you study this whole situation you will find that is at the bottom of all our troubles. This country was organized on the principles of a representative democracy, and you can't mix Socialism or Communism with that. They are like oil and water. They are just like oil and water, they refuse to mix.

Incidentally, let me say to you that is the reason why the United States Supreme Court is working overtime, throwing the alphabet out of the window, three letters at a time.

I am going to let you in on something else. How do you suppose all this happened? This is the way it happened. The young brain trusters caught the Socialists in swimming and they ran away with their clothes.

Whole Key Found In Constitution

Now, it is all right with me, it is all right with me, if they want to disguise themselves as Karl Marx or Lenin or any of the rest of that bunch, but I won't stand for their allowing them to march under the banner of Jefferson or Cleveland.

Now, what is worrying me is: Where does that leave us millions of Democrats? My mind is all fixed upon the convention in June in Philadelphia. The committee on resolutions is about to report. The preamble to the platform is:

"We, the representatives of the Democratic party, in convention assembled, heartly endorse the Democratic administration."

What happened to the recital of Jefferson and Jackson and Cleveland when that resolution was read out? Why, for us it is a washout. There is only one of two things we can do, we can either take on the mantle of hypocrisy or we can take a walk, and we will probably do the latter.

Now, leave the platform alone for a little while. What about this attack that has been made upon the fundamental institutions of this country, who threatens them, and did we have any warning of this threat? Why, you don't have to study party platforms, you don't have to read books, you don't have to listen to professors of economics. You will find the whole thing incorporated in the greatest declaration of political principle that ever came from the hand of man—the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

Always have in your mind that the Constitution and the first ten amendments were drafted by the refugees and by sons of refugees, by men with bitter memories of European oppression and hardship, by men who brought to this country and handed down to their descendants an abiding fear of arbitrary, centralized government and autocracy and—listen—all the bitterness and all the hatred of the Old World was distilled, in our Constitution, into the purest democracy that the world has ever known.

There are just three principles, and in the interest of brevity I will read them. I can read them quicker than talk them.

First, a federal government strictly limited in its powers, with all other powers except those expressly mentioned reserved to the states and to the people, so as to insure State's rights, guarantee home rule and preserve freedom of individual initiative and local control.

That is simple enough. The difference between the State Constitution and the Federal Constitution is that in the State you can do anything you want to do provided it is not prohibited by the Constitution, but in the Federal Government, according to that document, you can do only that which that Constitution tells you that you can do.

What is the trouble? Congress has overstepped its power, it has gone beyond that constitutional limitation, and it has enacted laws that not only violate that, but violate the home rule and the States' rights principle. And who says that?

Did I say it? Not at all. That was said by the United States Supreme Court in the last ten or twelve days.

Second, the government with three independent branches, Congress to make the laws, the executives to execute them, the Supreme Court, and so forth, and you know all that.

Congress Yields Its Independence

In the name of Heaven, where is the independence of Congress? Why, they just laid right down. They are flatter on the Congressional floor than the rug under this table here.

They centered all their powers in the executives, and that is the reason why you read in the newspapers' reference to Congress as the rubber-stamp Congress.

We all know that the most important bills were drafted by the brain trusters and sent over to Congress and passed by Congress without consideration, without debate, and, without meaning any offense at all to my Democratic brethren in Congress, I think I can safely say without 90 per cent of them knowing what was in the bills.

What was the meaning of the list that came over, and besides certain items was "must."

Speaking for the rank and file of the American people, we don't want any Executive to tell Congress what it must do. We don't want any Congress to tell the Executive what he must do.

We don't want Congress or the Executive, jointly or severally, to tell the United States Supreme Court what it must do.

On the other hand, we don't want the United States Supreme Court to tell either of them what they must do. What we want, and what we insist upon, and what we are going to have, is the absolute preservation of this balance of power which is the keystone upon which the whole theory of democratic government has got to rest, and when you rattle it you rattle the whole structure.

Of course, when our forefathers wrote the Constitution, it couldn't be possible that they had in their

COMPARISON OF PLATFORMS IS SUGGESTED

LAWYERS IN CONGRESS

"The day the Supreme Court decided that case, as I stepped into a taxicab the driver was reading the extra, 'Supreme Court declares AAA unconstitutional.' He said, 'Governor, ain't there any lawyers in Congress any more?' Just then the light changed but I was ready to say, 'Yes, son, but they don't function.'"—ALFRED E. SMITH.

PEOPLE'S COUNTRY, HE SAYS

"Stop attempting to alter the form and structure of our government without recourse to the people themselves as provided in their own Constitution. This country belongs to the people, and it doesn't belong to any administration."
—ALFRED E. SMITH.

When Present Political Enemies Were Pals

(Picture From International News Photograph Service.)

ALFRED E. SMITH JOHN J. RASKOB JOSEPH T. ROBINSON

When Democrats were "Outs" at Washington and Republicans were "Ins," present political enemies within the party of Jackson and Jefferson were friends, allies and pals, as witness this picture of Alfred E. Smith, John J. Raskob and Joseph T. Robinson. Now Smith and Robinson are "not speaking" [illegible] while they belabor each other mightily in public oratory.

INTIMIDATION TACTICS

"We don't want an administration that takes a shot at it in the dark, and that ducks away from it and dodges away from it, and tries to put something over in contradiction of it, on the theory that there is going to be a great public howl in favor of it, and it is possible the United States Supreme Court may be intimidated into a friendly opinion."—ALFRED E. SMITH.

'Caught Socialists Swimming; Ran Away With Clothes'

(Pictures From International News Photograph Service)

Grayer than he used to be, but with his mental vigor and his salty vocabulary no whit impaired by the passage of the years, former Governor Alfred E. Smith, addressing the American Liberty League at the Hotel Mayflower, Washington, D. C., lashes the Roosevelt "Raw Deal" with phrases that hiss and thud like whip blows: (4) "In the name of Heaven, where is the independence of Congress?" (5) "I suggest they stop compromising with fundamental principles laid down by Jackson and Jefferson and Cleveland!" (6) "The young braintrusters caught the socialists in swimming and ran away with their clothes!"

'NEW HIGH PEAK OF DEBT FOR ALL TIME'

minds that that was going to be all right for all time to come, so they said, "No, we will provide a manner and method of amending," and that is set forth in the document itself. And during our national life we amended it many times.

We amended it once by mistake, and we corrected it.

And what did we do? We took the amendment out. Fine! That is the way we ought to do it. By recourse to the people.

But we don't want an administration that takes a shot at it in the dark and that ducks away from it and dodges away from it and tries to put something over in contradiction of it upon any theory that there is going to be a great public power in favor of it and it is possible that the United States Supreme Court may be intimidated into a friendly opinion with respect to it.

But I found all during my public life that Almighty God built this country and He did not give us that kind of a Supreme Court.

Tough to Have To "Kick" Party

Now, that is pretty tough for me to have to go after my own party this way, but I submit that there is a limit to blind loyalty.

As a young man in the Democratic party I witnessed the rise and fall of Bryan and Bryanism, and in the memory of Bryan, what he did to our party, I know how long it took to build it up after he got finished with it. But let me say this, for the everlasting memory of Bryan and the men that followed him, that they had the energy and the courage and the honesty to put into the platform just what their leaders told them.

They put the American people in position of making an intelligent choice when they went to the polls. The fact of this whole thing is, I speak now not only of the executive but of the Legislature at the same time—that they promised one set of things. They repudiated that promise, and they launched off on a program of action totally different.

Well, in twenty-five years of experience I have known both parties to fail to carry out some of the planks of their platform, but this is the first time that I have known a party, upon such a huge scale, not only to not carry out the planks, but to do directly the opposite thing to what they promised.

Now, suggestions — and I make these as a Democrat, asking for the success of my party, and I make them in good faith. Here are my suggestions:

No. 1—I suggest for the members of my party on Capitol Hill here in Washington that they take their minds off the Tuesday that follows the first Monday in November.

Just take your mind off it to the end that you may do the right thing and not the expedient thing.

Suggests Reading Oath of Office

Yes, I suggest to them that they dig up the 1932 platform from the grave that they buried it in and read it over and study it, read life into it and follow it in legislative and executive action to the end that they make good their promises to the American pople when they put forth that platform and the candidate that stood upon it 100 per cent —in short, make good.

Third, I would suggest that they stop compromising with the fundamental principles laid down by Jackson and Jefferson and Cleveland.

Fourth, stop attacking all the forms of the structure of our government without recourse to the people themselves, as provided in their own Constitution, which really belongs to the people, and it does not belong to any administration.

Next, I suggest that they read their oath of office to support the Constitution of the United States, and I ask them to remember that they took that oath with their hands on the Holy Bible, thereby calling upon God Almighty himself to witness their solemn promise. It is bad enough to disappoint us.

Sixth, I suggest that from this moment on they resolve to make the Constitution again the Civil Bible of the United States and to pay it the same civil respect and reverence that they would religiously pay the Holy Scripture and I ask them to read from the Holy Scripture the parable of the Prodigal Son, and to follow his example.

"Stop, stop wasting your substance in a foreign land and come back to your father's house."

Now, in conclusion, let me give this solemn warning: There can be only one capital, Washington or Moscow.

There can be only one atmosphere of government, the clear, pure, fresh air of free America, or the foul breath of communistic Russia. There can be only one flag, the Stars and Stripes, or the flag of the godless Union of the Soviets. There can be only one national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," or the "Internationale."

There can be only one victor. If the Constitution wins, we win.

But if the Constitution—stop, stop there — the Constitution can't lose.

The fact is, it has already won, but the news has not reached certain ears.

NATIONAL DEBT

"We have borrowed so that we have reached a new high peak of Federal indebtedness for all time. Well, that wouldn't annoy me so very much ordinarily. But the sin of it is that we have the indebtedness, and at the end of three years we are just where we started."—ALFRED E. SMITH.

"Strange to See You in Such Company!"

—Picture From International News Photograph Service.

With just the shadow of a smile softening his face and with his voice carefully held to a temperate level, Senator Joseph T. Robinson looses against former Governor Alfred E. Smith the arrows of his most biting irony as he says, in reference to the "Happy Warrior's" wealthy Liberty League sponsors: "It seems strange to see you in such company, Governor Smith!"

DID OPPOSITE OF PLATFORM PROMISES

'Hoover With You in Spirit, Face Agleam'

—Picture From International News Photograph Service.

Still soft of voice, still mild of countenance, Senator Joseph T. Robinson continues to fire his radio broadsides against former Governor Alfred E. Smith, addressing whom he asserts: "I am sure Mr. Hoover was with you in spirit (at the Liberty League dinner), his cherubic face agleam and his chubby hands applauding ecstatically."

Voice Is Jacob's, But the Hands Are Those of Esau, Says Sen. Robinson

'AMAZED TO FIND SMITH IN CAMP OF ENEMY'

Washington - The text of Senator Robinson's reply last Thursday to the recent Liberty League address by Alfred E. Smith was as follows

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Radio Audience:

I shall take for my text tonight Genesis, the Twenty-seventh Chapter, Verse 22: "The voice is Jacob's voice, but the hands are the hands of Esau."

Alfred E. Smith sought the Presidency in 1928, when a man who raised his voice on behalf of the great causes of social justice and democratic principles was regarded by the stock-ticker patriots with smug toleration or as a potential enemy of his country.

Governor Smith in 1928 waged a clean and honorable campaign in behalf of common men and women, but he was swept down to defeat by greed and privilege hiding behind a murky and malodorous smoke screen. Greed supplied the thirty pieces of silver, and passion brought about the base betrayal of fundamental American principles.

Now we are on the threshold of another national campaign with the same two armies facing each other along the battle line. The preliminary skirmishing is under way, and what is our amazement to find Governor Smith enthroned in the camp of the enemy, warring like one of the Janizaries of old against his own people and against the men and women with whom he fought shoulder to shoulder in the past.

Sees Brown Derby Yielding to "High Hat"

A few nights ago there was held in the city of Washington a banquet by the miscalled "American Liberty League," and the main attraction on that occasion was none other than our old friend, the "Happy Warrior," who won his spurs battling for the rights of the plain people.

Let me read to you a description of that occasion from a Washington newspaper:

"Jammed elbow to elbow, tailcoat to tailcoat, fluttery bouffant dress to sleek black velvet dress, the tables set so closely together in the main ballroom that the ushers in the Confederate gray mess coats and black pants scarcely could wiggle between the anti-New Dealers, Democrats and Republicans alike gathered to hear the magic, rasping voice of Alfred E. Smith belabor the present administration."

Another writer in the same paper described it as a billion dollar audience that glanced up with eyes of worship and love at the new champion who had come amongst them. It was the swellest party ever given by the Du Ponts.

Yes, Governor Smith not only has changed sides in the great battle, but his whole outlooks seems to have undergone a transformation. He has forgotten apparently the issues upon which he ran for the presidency. The brown derby has been discarded for the high hat; he has turned away from the East Side with those little shops and fish markets, and now his gaze rests lovingly upon the gilded towers and palaces of Park avenue.

"Harangue" to League Called "Sterile"

In the old days, Governor Smith was one of the most constructive and penetrating critics in American public life.

But now what a change! His hour-long harangue before the miscalled Liberty League was barren and sterile, without a single constructive suggestion for meeting the great social and economic problems confronting this government. He laid down a six-point program in which he proposed somewhat childishly that the Democrats should forget about the election, resurrect the platform of 1932, cease compromising with fundamental principles, discontinue efforts to change the fundamental principles of government, remember oaths of office and regard the Constitution as a Bible.

NOT A SPECIFIC PROPOSAL IN THE WHOLE BATCH. JUST A REHASH OF CONFUSING AND MEANINGLESS GENERALITIES.

Why, the "Happy Warrior" even went further than that. He boldly asserted that our great offensive to overcome the depression and adjust the nation's economic life had accomplished nothing and brought us nowhere. Is that a serious declaration or does it come under the heading of oratorical license?

I challenge the accuracy of that assertion. Why, a table recently compiled shows that in the three years of the New Deal as compared to the last three years of the Old Deal unemployment has declined 30 per cent, cotton, wheat and corn have increased 100 per cent or more in value, industrial production has gone up 51 per cent, listed stocks have increased 134 per cent in value and listed bonds 22 per cent.

The progress of our recovery is apparent to every man who looks about him, and the story of its onward rush fairly leaps at you every day from the pages of the daily press. Bear in mind that when the Roosevelt administration came into power hungry and abandoned men in the cities were searching the garbage pails for waste scraps and the American farmers were halting court foreclosures by physical force, which borders little short of revolution. And Governor Smith says there has been no progress!

Recalls Roosevelt Aid In Banking Crisis

President Roosevelt had not been in the White House 24 hours before bankers and other big business men now grouped in the Liberty League appealed to him to "do something," to "do anything," to relieve the paralysis of business and to save them.

The President and the Congress responded to their appeals, saved the banks, and in saving them also saved the insurance companies, saved the railroads, the farms and the homes. No sooner had these suppliants been made secure than they began to complain of the very processes by which their fortunes had been preserved against bankruptcy.

They did not, when they needed help, brand government aid to private enterprises as socialistic or communistic; nor did they complain of the government engaging in what is normally private enterprise. Now, being secure, they regard it as violative of sound principle to accord the same assistance to others which they themselves have enjoyed.

So much for what the Roosevelt administration has accomplished. Now let's look at Mr. Smith's other criticism of the present Democratic administration. You recall that before the Liberty Leaguers he started to read the Democratic platform of 1932, but for some strange reason he never finished it. I wonder why. Was there something further along, condemning stock market manipulations, that he didn't like to read before his wealthy friends?

Smith's Harvard Talk Quoted Against Him

In any event, he charged that the New Deal was fostering and promoting class hatred; second, that it enacted an unconstitutional farm program and an unconstitutional NRA; third, that public money was being wasted; fourth, that Congress had abdicated its powers to the Executive; and, fifth, in a flag-waving, soul-stirring crescendo he charged the New Deal with trying to undermine the Constitution and Supreme Court while it fastened a socialistic and communistic dictatorship upon this country.

Let's look at the record. Why, Governor Smith, from your own lips, with your own words, with your own matchless talent for illuminating the dark places of public discussion, I shall prove that you have advocated and championed every basic principle that has been written into law by the Roosevelt administration.

In his speech on Saturday night Mr. Smith made the ugly charge that the New Deal is fomenting class hatred. Let me read you what he said when he was addressing the Alumni Association of Harvard University on June 22, 1933:

"I remember when we first spoke about the Workmen's Compensation Act the Court of Appeals of our own state set aside the first enactment as being contrary to the Constitution. I remember when we enacted the Child Welfare Act it was referred to as paternalism and as socialism.

"Our whole democracy at that time seemed to be devoted to the part that constitutional law and statute law was intended only for the protection of property and of money, and the human element did not seem to enter into it.

"The same has to do with the factory code; the same has to do with the provision for modern, up-to-date housing for our small-income group; the same has to do with the development of state-owned water power and the ownership by the state of the power at the site. Twenty years ago those were regarded as socialistic. I was referred to many times by my political opponents as a Socialist. But, in the light of our present-day legislation, Mr. President, I claim I am one of the ultra-conservatives.

Views on Farm Bill And NRA Cited

"We have nothing to fear in this country from a dictatorship. There can be nothing of that kind in this country. It cannot live here. We are not organized to carry it on. We have no desire for it. Great as may be the grant of temporary power in an emergency that Congress may by congressional enactment put into the hands of a President, the thing we have to fear in this country, to my way of thinking, is the influence of the organized minorities, because somehow or other the great majority does not seem to organize."

Yes, those were Mr. Smith's own words. Somehow I think there must be two Al Smiths. One is the happy, carefree fellow behind whom we marched and shouted in 1928, proud of his principles and eager to place him in the White House. Now we have this other Al Smith, this grim-visaged fellow in the high hat and tails, who warns us that we are going straight to Moscow.

If I recall correctly, he came before the Senate Finance Committee in 1933 and urged us to recognize Soviet Russia and give it a five-year moratorium on debt payments.

Throughout his 1928 campaign Governor Smith hammered at the power trust, denounced greed and special privilege, and faithfully promised the people that if he were elected he would establish a new order of things and bring about what he called a "more equal distribution of prosperity." Now he talks about stirring up class hatred, but what he said then sounded a

"Canned" or Not?

Here is Senator Joseph T. Robinson putting the finishing touches on the radio speech which was later characterized as "canned" by its target, former Governor Alfred E. Smith.

HOUR-LONG HARANGUE

"Smith's hour-long harangue before the mis-called Liberty League was barren and sterile without a single constructive suggestion."—SENATOR ROBINSON.

"CONDEMNING YOURSELF"

"If you condemn the President, Governor Smith, you condemn yourself one hundred fold."—SENATOR ROBINSON.

SEES HOOVER PLEASED

"I am sure Mr. Hoover was with you in spirit, his cherubic face agleam and his chubby hands applauding ecstatically as you repeated against Mr. Roosevelt the very speech which he himself delivered against you in 1928."—SENATOR ROBINSON.

"RED CHARGE OLD STUFF"

"Honestly, Governor, I think you've been seeing things under the bed. Where have I heard that charge of Socialism and Communism before? Oh, now I recall, that's the identical charge that Herbert Hoover made against you in 1928."—SENATOR ROBINSON.

'GOVERNOR SMITH CHANGED SIDES IN BATTLE'

'Dictatorship in United States Impossible'

MUST BE TWO SMITHS' SAYS ROBINSON

great deal more like "share the wealth" than it does like the comparatively mild statements of President Roosevelt.

I pass on to his next accusation. He charged the New Deal with fostering an unconstitutional farm-relief program. He forgets that in 1928 he advocated the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill, which in many respects was far more drastic in its use of the taxing power than the AAA ever was. That's just a case of second guessing. Let me quote you from his Jefferson Day speech on April 13, 1932. He said:

"It is a perfectly easy thing to say we must restore the purchasing power of the farmer. Fine! Of course we must. But how are we going to do it? I would sooner have a short shake hands with the fellow that knows how to do it than listen for a week to the fellow who knows how to tell you what the trouble is."

Well, Governor Smith, you should have stepped out of the Liberty League banquet and gone four blocks to the White House to shake the hand of the man who raised the purchasing power of the farmers more than $2,000,000,000 in one year.

Defends Spending As Humane Necessity

In his speech on Saturday night Mr. Smith denounced the NRA as a giant octopus that entangled itself around all business, big and small, and tried to smother it to death. Another second guess. He made a radio speech on August 22, 1933, in which he called attention to the fact that NRA was largely voluntary, and he added:

"The slightest reflection on these facts should dispose of the claim, from whatever source it came, that the National Industry Recovery Act shakes the firm foundations of our Constitution, or marks revolution in our government and in the conduct of disguised dole popularly known as our every-day life.

"Let us see whether, by shorter hours, higher wages and increased employment, we can avoid the dole, called home relief, and the disguised dole popularly known as relief work, the evil consequences of which we all know. It is infinitely better to pay the bill by the methods proposed in the National Industry Recovery Act than to pay it in the form of public or private charitable relief."

The next charge was that public money was being wasted and that the party had failed to fulfill its pledge of a 25 per cent reduction in government expenditures. He neglected entirely to state that no President ever could have refused the call of suffering humanity that existed during the crisis of 1933. He knows very well that any Chief Executive too cowardly to use the national credit to save human life would have been consumed in the burning hatred of his own people.

I'll go further than that. Governor Smith himself was urging appropriations for public relief at the very time that platform plank about which he boasts so loudly was being drafted. He made speech after speech urging a public bond issue to provide employment. He appeared before a committee of Congress for that purpose. Here is what he said at the Jackson Day dinner in Washington on January 8, 1932:

Charge of "Socialism" Likened to Hoover's

"Now, if it is all right to put the credit of the government behind business, let the credit of the government be used to keep the wolf of hunger away from the doormat of millions of people."

In that same speech Mr. Smith declared that the conduct of the Hoover administration was "indefensible" because states, cities and private charities were out of funds and unable to cope with the relief situation. He forgot to mention that speech to his Liberty League friends. Once again he was second-guessing.

Let's pass on to his fourth charge that Congress has abdicated its legislative powers and, as he said, the country is now run by bureaucrats. Why, what Congress did is the very thing he advocated. In that Jackson Day speech from which I just quoted Smith said:

"I would therefore suggest that Congress empower the President of the United States to appoint a Federal Administrator of Public Works and put the President in such a position as he can clothe him with plenary power to cut, slash, dig into and run through all the red tape and through all the statutory restrictions that are placed upon the government in the progress of public works.

"In other words, invoke the tactics of war, instead of dotting all the i's and the t's and going through all the cumbersome labor of the peacetime performance when it comes to public works construction."

Oh, my, Governor Smith, what a short memory you have! Your charge that the Roosevelt administration is fostering socialism and communism is so ridiculous it's actually funny. Honestly, Governor, I think you've been seeing things under the bed, you know, those Communist spies that our good friend Ham Fish is always talking about. Where have I heard that charge of socialism and communism before? Oh, now I recall, that's the identical charge that Herbert Hoover made against you in 1928.

Remember, Governor, after you fearlessly advocated the public ownership, public control and public development of water-power sites. Poor old Herbert whimpered that it was state socialism because he lacked any adequate or statesmanlike reply to the position you took.

And how you nailed poor Herbert on that one. You reminded him that the same old cry had been raised against Theodore Roosevelt, Charles Evans Hughes, Woodrow Wilson and every other public servant who ever attempted to perform a public duty on behalf of the whole people. Very properly you said that silly charges of that kind did more to promote socialism in this country than any other cause. Let me quote just two short paragraphs from the Boston speech of yours on October 24, 1928. You said:

"The cry of socialism has been patented by the powerful interests that desire to put a damper on progressive legislation.

"Failing to meet the arguments fairly and squarely, special interest falls back on the old stock argument of socialism. The people of New York state are tired of the stock argument, have discovered that it means nothing, that it is simply subterfuge and camouflage, and I am satisfied that the people of the nation in their wisdom will so appraise it."

Yes, Governor Smith, you very properly reminded Mr. Hoover that under his definition even Charles Evans Hughes, the present Chief Justice of the United States, was a Socialist.

Smith Is Accused Of Unfair "Distortion"

Now, then, Governor Smith, I wish to comment on one more portion of your speech. You quoted from President Roosevelt's message to Congress and then by straining and distorting his meaning you charged the President with saying: "If you are going to have an autocrat, take me; be very careful about the other fellow."

Now the Chief Executive never said that and he never hinted at any such things. That looks just a little bit like a blow below the belt.

The Weapon of Duellists of 1936: Radio!

(Picture from International News Photograph Service).

A century ago, only swords or pistols could have settled such differences of political and personal opinion as exist between this radio speaker, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, and his national debating opponent, former Governor Alfred E. Smith. Now the microphone is the weapon of 1936.

'AL URGED RUSS RECOGNITION IN 1933'

Now suppose I read the record on you, not what some one else said, but what you yourself said. I am now going to read you verbatim a news dispatch which appeared in the usually reliable New York Times, in the issue of Feb. 8, 1933, just before Mr. Roosevelt entered the White House. I quote:

"Former Governor Alfred E. Smith told 400 guests at a dinner of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems at the Hotel Astor last night that the nation needs a director of public works with power to cut through red tape if appropriations of public funds are to count in the war against the depression.

"The former Governor asserted that the economic crisis had caused more domestic damage than participation by the United States in the World War, and he declared it must be fought as a democracy traditionally fights, by arrogating to itself the powers of 'a tyrant, a despot or a monarch.'

"'Let us look back a few years to 1917 and 1918,' Mr. Smith proposed. "'What did we do then? Why, we took the Constitution, wrapped it up and put it on the shelf and forgot it until it was over.'"

Just think of that! Alfred E. Smith proposed in 1933 that we wrap up the Constitution and put it on the shelf until the depression was defeated, and then coming down here in 1936 to lecture Democratic leaders on constitutional government!

Denies Roosevelt Aim To Curb Liberties

Now let me say something about the Constitution. In the whole United States there is not a single individual who can honestly and truthfully charge Franklin D. Roosevelt with advocating the suppression of freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assemblage, freedom of worship, or any of those other basic rights guaranteed us in the immortal Bill of Rights.

The idea that Governor Smith wished to convey in 1933 is the idea we all had—namely, that in a time of stress and torment, when every moment demanded action to preserve human life and prevent human suffering, it was imperative to cease wasteful quibbling. He meant the time had passed for legal hair-splitting and pompous phraseology.

Governor Smith meant he was tired of boredom, self-styled constitutional authorities like James M. Beck, the chief justice of the "Liberty League," who has appeared ten times before the Supreme Court on constitutional questions and been turned down eight times.

History will show, and the record now will show, that President Roosevelt has never advocated the adoption of a single measure designed to curb in any way the just liberties of any man.

Of course President Roosevelt was unable to say definitely and finally in the great emergency of 1933 just where State power ended and Federal power began. Of course Congress was unable to say flatly and finally that the measures adopted would come within the framework of the Constitution as interpreted by the Supreme Court. Who could say conclusively the AAA was constitutional or unconstitutional? Why, even the court

"OVER TO ENEMY"

"It rests with no soldier who approaches the battlefield under the flag of his leader to retire while the war continues. Above all things he must never go over to the enemy."—SENATOR ROBINSON.

"UNHAPPY WARRIOR"

"The policies of the Liberty League have become the platform of the Unhappy Warrior."—SENATOR ROBINSON.

"Liberty League's Policies Now Smith's"

POWER TRUST MEMBERS AT BANQUET

itself differed on that issue and three of its keenest members gave their unqualified opinion that it was constitutional.

Leaders of League Called "Despoilers"

We anticipate unprincipled men, engaged only in promoting their own interests, to join the hypocritical and pharisaical chorus, to join the hue and cry of those who falsely accuse the President of the United States of trying to undermine the organic law of this country. But we don't expect it from high-minded individuals who know better, from men who themselves have advocated far more drastic policies and programs than Mr. Roosevelt has pursued. If you condemn the President, Governor Smith, you condemn yourself one hundred fold.

"STRANGE COMPANY"

"It was strange to see you in such company, Governor Smith."
—SENATOR ROBINSON.

The list of directors and officers of the American Liberty League reads like a roll-call of the men who have despoiled the oil, coal and water-power resources of this country. With notable exceptions they were lined up against you in 1928, supplying the money with which Herbert Hoover went about the country denouncing you as a Communist and a Socialist.

It was strange to see you in such company, Governor Smith. Over here marches the same army with whom you fought for social justice for a quarter of a century—Senator Wagner, Franklin Roosevelt, Miss Perkins, Senator Norris and those other comrades of your earlier and better days.

The glamour of your presence and the brilliance of your personality so completely dominated that gathering on last Saturday night that in the half-shadows were concealed the lurking figures of men who fought for 25 years against the principles of government you espoused. Within a few feet of the table at which you sat were members of the power trust, some of whom you denounced by name in 1928.

I'm sure Mr. Hoover was with you in spirit, his cherubic face agleam and his chubby hands applauding ecstatically as you repeated against Mr. Roosevelt the very speech which he himself delivered against you in 1928.

Views Present Smith As "Unhappy Warrior"

Yes, Governor Smith, it was as difficult to conceive you at that Liberty League banquet as it would be to imagine George Washington waving a cheery good-by to the ragged and bleeding band at Valley Forge while he rode forth to dine in sumptuous luxury with smug and sanctimonious Tories in near-by Philadelphia.

Perhaps in the heat of battle sometimes our commanding officer, President Roosevelt, has employed the wrong tactics. Perhaps there has been confusion and loss of energy. These things always happen when human beings attempt mass operations in hurried formation under the pressure of adverse fate. But those things never yet have justified a change of allegiance in the face of the enemy.

"BROWN DERBY IS HIGH HAT"

"The brown derby has been discarded for the high hat."
—SENATOR ROBINSON.

'CAN'T PURCHASE DEMOCRATIC PARTY'

It rests with no soldier who approaches the battlefield under the flag of his leader to retire while the war continues. Above all things, he must never go over to the enemy.

Yes, I agree with you, Governor Smith, that the Democratic party belongs to no individual and no group. It cannot be purchased by the American Liberty League. The financial angles of the league will discover they cannot buy a monopoly over the name of freedom in this same way they have purchased monopolies over oil, coal and water power.

Governor Smith, I've read you the record. You approved NRA, you approved farm relief, you urged federal spending and public works, you urged Congress to cut red tape and confer power on the Executive, you urged autocratic power for the President, and you exposed with merciless logic the false cry of Communism and Socialism. The New Deal was the platform of the "Happy Warrior."

The policies of the Liberty League have become the platform of the unhappy warrior.

Smith Challenges Roosevelt to Speak for Himself

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Jan. 29 (INS)—Declaring there is "only one man who should try to answer me," Alfred E. Smith resumed his attack on the Roosevelt administration today.

He characterized United States Senator Joseph T. Robinson's address over the radio last night as a "canned" speech which did not come from the heart.

Smith's reference to the "only one man" who could answer him was taken in political circles as a challenge to President Roosevelt to make that answer.

Scornfully, Al Smith rebuked his running mate on the Democratic ticket in 1928, saying he felt sorry for "poor Joe."

He charged that the administration speakers are beclouding the issue.

"Poor Joe—I'm sorry for him," said Smith. "They put him on a tough spot. He did the best he knew how, but it was no answer. As I said in my speech at the Liberty League dinner there is only one man who should try to answer me.

"No—I won't make any reply to Senator Robinson, but I will say a few words to my old friend, Joe. I was an unhappy warrior to hear him read off a speech over which he stumbled so that I felt sure it was canned and did not come from the heart of the Joe Robinson that I had known."

"Beclouding the Issue," Smith Comment

Smith then went on to say the Robinson speech was made for the purpose of beclouding the issue and that, while he would not reply to Robinson, he wanted "to keep the issue clear."

"Of course I said I was for farm relief—I still am," Smith continued. "In my Omaha speech in 1928, I proposed a constitutional and effective method. That doesn't keep the American people from rising up to protest against a silly and unconstitutional plan.

"Of course I said in war time we wrapped up the Constitution and went under wartime powers. That doesn't keep the American people from demanding obedience to the Constitution in times of peace.

"Of course I said that I thought there should be a dictator of federal public works with full power. Federal public works are the proper concern of the federal government. That doesn't keep the American people from protesting against federal interference with the individual lives of our citizens.

"Of course I said government should lend money for relief to the states that needed it. That is what the Democratic platform said.

"That doesn't keep the American people from denouncing the creation of the greatest federal bureaucracy this country has ever seen and denouncing a new deal which has created a payroll for the federal government that has grown close to a billion and a half dollars a year, not including the army, the navy, the CCC and the people on relief and the legislative and judicial branches of the government — just regular expenses.

Mentions Notables At League Dinner

"And as Joe tried to cloud these issues, so he tried to cloud others.

"When he called the roll of who was at the Liberty League dinner, I happened to see the great Democratic governor of the state of Maryland, Albert C. Ritchie; the candidate of the Democratic party for the Presidency, John W. Davis; the great Democratic governor of the state of Massachusetts, Joseph B. Ely; and hundreds of other upstanding leaders of Democracy, northern and southern alike, who are unlike some of my old friends who feel forced to give lip service to the New Deal and seem unable to put country above party."

Smith was making preparations today for a two weeks vacation in Florida. He will leave with Mrs. Smith for Palm Beach tomorrow night.

Smith has received more than 2000 telegrams commenting on his Liberty League speech. A spokesman for the former Governor said the wires were on a ratio of six to one favorable to the speech.

Many of the letters contained checks and cash for the Liberty League. At least $1500 has come in so far, the contributions ranging from a dollar bill to checks for $100. Other contributions have been direct to the Liberty League.

Smith received 9000 requests for copies of his speech. A few of the letters were from what Smith described as "crackpots" and were of a threatening nature.

FIRST RETURNS . . .

From the Voters of New England on the Question

SMITH vs. NEW DEAL

will be published in the next

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
13 FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Here is a tiny incident—a mere straw which nevertheless seems to indicate to me the presence of at least a breeze.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

A couple of years ago the Boston Evening American turned its attention for a considerable time to the situation facing people, especially poor people, who find themselves confronted with constables' warrants for unpaid taxes. The American adduced sufficient evidence to prove how great a hardship this system of tax collection is upon people who are not only threatened with jail but are annoyed not merely in the legal interest, cost of demands, etc., but also in the constables fees.

The American made the point, and proved it, I think, that these constables' fees are made up by the constables themselves, apparently, so far as I can tell, without check from the office of the tax collector.

The American also proved that there were all too frequent cases in which foreigners and the uneducated and ignorant poor are unjustly mulcted of sums which are indefensible according to the law, simply because they do not dare to take a stand against the constables, whose powers are pretty autocratic. In spite of the American's expose I take it that these conditions in large measure still exist.

Constable Makes Up Own Bill for Tax and Fees

I should like to add my bit of testimony. Like everybody else I let tax bills go until it is necessary to remind me. The constable is Massachusett's way of reminding me. He is given a statement of the tax due plus interest and demand charges and is allowed to make up the final sum including his services. So far as I know there is no check on his arithmetic.

Last spring I caught one constable in a gross overcharge on my personal property tax. One, of course, to a "clerical error." The man was abject and made a speedy correction.

This year, remembering this, I added a little note to my cheque, suggesting to the constable, a different one, that he had better be sure of his figures before he cashed my cheque.

To my astonishment, and a certain amount of righteous pleasure, he called me up in a hurry and explained that "due to a clerical error" my figures had been computed for about a hundred dollars more than the tax due. The difference in my favor turned out to be about five dollars.

Many "Errors" Occur In Course of a Year

Now if this happened to me twice in successive years I should hate to imagine what the average proportion of "mistakes" will amount to in the course of a year. I have no doubt that many are quite innocent, the result of a large volume of business and hasty and inaccurate figuring by poorly trained assistants. But obviously there should not be too many of these errors.

I also have no doubt that many of these errors are not errors at all, but deliberate padding of constables' bills on the assumption that the tax office does not check on the amounts very precisely, that the delinquent taxpayer does not dare, and that there probably exists a bland unwritten law or sociable understanding by everybody concerned that the constable is entitled to a little velvet. Unless somebody raises a fuss the chances are that the constable will get away with his error or his "error."

Constable's Bill Should Be Prepared at Office

One means of remedy for this situation seems to me self-evident. The preparation of the constable's bill should be solely in the hands of the tax collector's office. It should be handed, all made up, to the officer. He should not be allowed to make up his own bill. The chances of error and the dangers of temptation are too great.

If the system is too firmly entrenched politically to admit of change, then the only remedy is for the delinquent to scrutinize every bill, particularly every constable's demand, with the utmost care, to refuse to pay it if it seems exorbitant or beyond the scheduled charges, and to take it directly to the taxing office for a ruling. Inexperienced foreigners or poor people who are ignorant of laws and procedures should probably do this as a matter of course.

In any form of government, but particularly in a democracy, eternal vigilance is the price of safety.

300 AT SCHOOL FOR MARRIAGE

Boston on Broadway:

SEE MISS McKISSOCK

Modeling Girl Wins Success

Miss Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American staff writer, herewith presents the sixth in her series of "Boston on Broadway"—intimate and revealing interviews with Boston men and women who have made good on the "Great White Way."

By ANN MARSTERS

A debutante's life gets very dull sometimes. It's not so bad when the season is at its height, for there are all sorts of social activities to keep one busy.

But there are times when even parties become tiresome—and Barbara McKissock is ONE debutante who "just couldn't stand it any longer."

So she went to New York to seek her fortune.

Barbara is tall and slim and blond and very lovely to look at. She made her debut a year ago, and up until last February, she lived with her mother, Mrs. R. S. McKissock, in Newton Center.

She was tremendously popular during her "first season," but being popular was not the extent of Barbara's ambition.

"I just couldn't go on," she said, "being so useless and idle. I couldn't see myself sitting around twiddling my thumbs, waiting for someone to come along and marry me."

For Independence

There was a scornful tilt to her head when she said that, and she was being intensely serious.

"As soon as a girl 'comes out,' she went on, "people think she's on the marriage market; that her only ambition is to make as good a marriage as possible. Well—that may be true in a lot of cases—but personally, I think it's a rather embarrassing position for a girl to be in. And that's one of the reasons why I went looking for a job."

And the other reasons?

"I wanted to be independent," she said. "I thought it was time I earned my own living."

This, then, is the story of how a rebellious debutante went to the indifferent, but glamorous city of New York in search of her independence.

"The only thing I knew how to do that would be worth any money was modeling," she said. "I'd had quite a lot of experience modeling in fashion shows around Boston—so I went to New York with the idea of becoming a fashion model.

Quest Futile

"I knew a man who was associated with a very fine wholesale house that engages girls to model clothes for the buyers of the best New York shops.

"But there seemed to be no opening there, and they told me to be a good girl and run along home."

Barbara went home — but she wasn't completely discouraged. After a while she picked up her courage again and returned to New York.

"I went back in August," she said, "because that's the easiest time to find a job. I had given up the wholesale house idea, and I decided to try the retail shops."

So one morning Barbara McKissock walked into Jay Thorpe's on Fifth avenue and asked for a job as model. She didn't tell them just who she was or that she was from Boston. She merely said that she would like a job and that she could wear clothes "very well."

She tried on a few, just to prove it, and the head of the employment department looked her over and smiled.

"Well," he said, "you look like a nice girl. I think we'll take you."

That was that. She got her job and she has had it ever since. She is on a "independent" now. She lives at the Barbizon, a woman's hotel in the East sixties. She has been doing, too, quite a lot of posing for commercial photographs, and many of her pictures have appeared in the better fashion magazines.

"I was very lonely at first," she said, "because I had never been away from my family before. And that was another thing I wanted to get used to. I wanted to be independent of my family and I wanted them to be independent of me—just so they won't break their hearts if I should get married and have to live in another part of the world—or something."

Barbara has been home for visits, now and then, but her first real vacation was during the past two weeks. And some of that time she has spent modeling for the "Fashion Congress of America, which is held at the Ritz Carlton each Wednesday under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

Now she is back in New York, leading her own life, and glorying in her new-found independence.

She wants, eventually, to be a buyer. Not the usual kind, but the sort of buyer who is sent to Paris every year to pick up a few of the latest models and to contact the designers of the world's leading fashion center.

"I suppose," she said, "that it will take me years to work up to it, but that's what I'm going to be—some day."

Fred Allen of radio fame, once John F. Sullivan of Brighton, will be the subject of tomorrow's story.

(From the International News Photograph Service)

Miss Barbara McKissock of Newton Center, who won by determined effort a place in the "Big Town's" modeling realm.

NEWTON DEBUTANTE INDEPENDENT WITH WORK

'Why Love Fails' Is Told

PASTOR HEADS HOLYOKE PLAN

By PEGGY DOYLE

Holyoke, Jan. 31 — More than 30 young men and women here have taken their first practical step in assuring the success of their future marriage.

Some of them are engaged, a great number of them are still seeking "the right one;" the majority of them are in their twenties and all of them are intent upon best discovering how to guarantee an old-fashioned "happy ever after" ending to a modern mating.

Their presence at the opening session of the school for marriage inspected the group, ranging from [illegible] according to the Rev. Mon. B. Lovell, pastor of the [illegible] and Congregational Church of Holyoke, who is conducting the unique experiment.

"The increasing impermanency of marriage," the Rev. Mr. Lovell says, "has become the primary problem in our social life. I have come to this belief after fifteen years in the ministry, during which I have sadly observed the disruption of hundreds of marriages largely through lack of a real understanding of the requirements for marriage.

Plan Tested

"It has seemed to me that the church, through friends, sympathetic counselling and instruction, might be of invaluable assistance to young people embarking on this most wonderful yet hazardous adventure, matrimony.

"I put this idea to a practical test some years ago when, as pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church in Washington, D. C., I established the life adjustment center, which eventually became a clearing house for the troubles of hundreds of persons outside as well as within my congregation.

"Experts on the staff included doctors, lawyers, clergymen, nurses, investment bankers, psychiatrists and budget authorities. The advice was free and confidential, and the center was financed by the community trust."

This progressive young clergyman, who is a graduate of Boston University's College of Liberal Arts and of Harvard Divinity School, hopes to establish such a center in connection with his Holyoke pastorate.

In the meantime he is experimenting with a personal course of lectures or a school of marriage for all Holyoke's unmarried young.

Last night's initial session of the school, which is sponsoring a series of seven weekly lectures in the parish house, was addressed by Clifford S. Lyons, well known Holyoke attorney.

Why Marriage Fails

His subject was "Why Marriages Fail," and out of his long experience in the divorce courts he concludes that one of the major reasons is lack of mutual interests.

"Husbands and wives," he says, "who do not play together, who seek amusements in their leisure time apart from each other eventually find their way into the divorce courts."

To the young brides-to-be in the audience, he gave this tip:

"Wives who keep their husbands in love with them are those who arrange to spend their leisure indulging in intellectual, cultural or pleasurable activities that are mutually interesting."

To the greatest number of divorces, Mr. Lyons estimates, occur in the second ten years of marriage and the next largest in the first ten years.

The second lecture in the premarital course will be arranged for two groups, one for men and one for women, to be given in separate auditoriums in the parish house next Thursday. The lecturers will be Dr. Pattee Groves, resident woman physician at Mount Holyoke College, and Dr. Edward P. Bagg of Holyoke.

BOSTON HARBOR BIDS OPENED

Bids for the contract of preparing the channel of Boston harbor for dredging work were opened today at the offices of the United States engineers in the Custom House.

They were higher than the army men expected, authorities reported.

Morris & Cummings, of New York City, bid 50 cents a yard, totalling $1,240,644.50. They also bid for A, B & C, all or none.

M. A. Brevani, also of New York City, bid on A only, 55 cents a yard, a total of $437,446.90.

Colonel John A. Kingman, bidding for the Army, bid under the New York and New Jersey firms. He bids

A—40 cents a yard; $320,529.

B—39.5 cents a yard; $476,668.

C—43.2 cents a yard; $207,004.

The entire job, which will deepen the channel from 35 to 40 feet from President's roads to Commonwealth pier No. 1, will cost $5,000,000 and take five years to complete.

When finished, the largest steamships will be able to enter the harbor without waiting for high tide.

BOSTON HARBOR QUICKEST FUND DRIVE LOOMS

With more than half the needed $3,750,000 already subscribed directors of the Community Fund Campaign for 1936 saw prospects today for the shortest and most successful charity appeal held in Boston for years.

More than 100 Greater Boston charities, private hospitals, health and social agencies will be supported throughout the ensuing year from the proceeds, and Boston won't be asked to give again for a year.

Dr. Edwin C. Cutler, head surgeon at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, emphasized the desirability of a short campaign in his talk before the luncheon meeting at the Parker House.

He declared that a similar drive in Cleveland usually lasted about nine days and was almost uniformly successful.

"But if you walked down the streets of Cleveland without a badge in your lapel (here it's a red feather in your hat) to show that you had subscribed, everyone would stop you and ask you why not.

"Policemen would explain that there was only one pin made a year, acquaintances would point out that the money was needed, strangers would look for the insignia."

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

Mr. Punch's Workshop in Chestnut street is a fascinating place. Puppets are carved by hand. There is a studio where the only All-Puppet Stock Company in America holds forth. At the moment, the puppets and their manipulators are doing their best with "Rip Van Winkle."

MARJORIE McBRIDE

Next week, as the old medicine show barkers used to bawl, "The Swans" Plays already produced this season include "Alice in Wonderland," Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Moby Dick." Plays still to come are "A Venetian Glass Nephew," "The Little Flower of St. Francis" and a quirkish program of puppets and their shadows. The workshop and theater are five years old. Shows are on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, and on Saturday afternoon. Subscribers buy season tickets, and admission is by card.

John Ralph Geddis and Francois Martin of California and Catherine Huntington, Radcliffe graduate, do the carving, costuming, and pull the wires for the shows. Priscilla McFadden is stage manager. Mrs. Sewall Cabot handles business affairs.

Subscribers' List Like Social Register Section

A list of subscribers reads like a very special section of the Social Register. Patronesses and patrons include Mrs. Randolph Morgan Appleton, Mrs. Samuel Morison, Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Mrs. Helen Craig, Mrs. Phillip Saltonstall.

There are 200 puppets in Mr. Punch's theater, and about a dozen marionettes. The marionettes are used only in curtain raisers. It seems real puppet-lovers look down on the modern marionettes. Puppetry dates back to the days of Egypt's glory. A revival is on in this country.

• • •

It may surprise the bridge fanatics, but cribbage still has devotees in this city. They're not old duffers, either. Leverett Saltonstall loves the game. Charles Nichols, executive secretary of the Republican state committee, is the cribbage champion of Greater Boston. A regular opponent of his is Frank Brooks of the governor's council.

• • •

A practical joker with an upside down sense of humor is cowering under the wrath of a group of lads living in Winthrop House at Harvard.

A year ago the twelve vowed that they would strip to their birthday suits and go roll in the snow for one minute after midnight on the occasion of the first big blizzard of '36. When the snow storm came, a few days ago, they remembered the vow. They undressed, ran into the darkened grounds by the river, and rolled, as advertised.

But a Judas among them left before the minute was up, darted back into quarters, locking the door after him. Nobody else was up. But eleven shivering underclass men can make a lot of noise, and a janitor let them in. The joker has barricaded himself in his room. He's wearing a hunted look, they say.

• • •

Mourners of Old Hotel Can Celebrate Revival

Not long ago, reporters were writing obituary notices mourning the passing of the Hotel Brunswick. Probably some of them will be among those present tonight when the grand old house, reclaimed from oblivion, opens its new cocktail lounge . . . Cocktail fanciers also may be interested in the news the Seville and Ambassador Restaurants serve larger cocktails in what they call a jumbo glass, which is really man-sized.

• • •

Dozens of employes of Boston banks are among those who take target practice twice a week at the Purchase street range of the Boston Rifle and Revolver Club.

It's just a coincidence. They weren't asked by their employers to take up marksmanship. Potential Dillingers and Pretty Boy Floyds, however, may make what they want to out of it.

There are 100 members. Two are women. Miss Burnet Campbell is an army nurse, and Miss C. F. Lamb of Cambridge is an artist. They shoot right alongside the men, and appear in medal matches. Many musicians practice on Tuesday and Friday nights. George J. McElroy of the Boston Health Department is president of the club.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

BUY AMERICAN DRIVE BACKED BY NATION

Industries in 28 states have aligned themselves with the Made in America Club, Inc., which is directing a buy American campaign from its headquarters at 420 Lexington avenue, New York city.

By RANK X. EBLE

Former United States Commissioner of Customs and Now Managing Director of the Made in America Club, Inc.

New York, Jan. 31 (US)—"I am indeed pleased to see that you are carrying on the principles that we believe will bring prosperity to this country."

That's what the vice-president of a large corporation with national distribution said in a recent letter when his organization joined the Made in America Club.

Dozens of other directing heads of leading industries are equally enthusiastic and are lending the wholehearted support and cooperation to the Made in America Club's plan. The response has been tremendous.

BOSTON AMERICAN Says BUY AMERICAN PRODUCTS

But it is not industry alone that is enthusiastic about this movement. Neither is it confined to employes in factories, mills and offices of the members of the Made in America Club, social clubs, civic organizations, fraternal groups, American Legion posts and other associations are asking us without solicitation to furnish them with pledges committing them to buy American products.

The response from these organizations is admittedly due in large measure to the affirmative support which the Hearst newspapers are giving our campaign throughout the country.

William Randolph Hearst has been a consistent advocate of buying American for several years, and the public education spread by his newspapers before the club came into existence has greatly facilitated its work.

The clubs mail only a morning or two ago brought a request from an American Legion Post in Los Angeles for a large quantity of pledge cards.

WIDELY APPROVED

Manufacturers associated in this movement have first-hand information on the fact that Mr Hearst's newspapers are not only widely circulated, but that they are most influential mediums in promoting public welfare undertakings of the kind in which the Made in America Club is now engaged.

Chambers of Commerce through appeals made to them by their own members are also endorsing the buy American plan. They are distributing the distinctive buy American literature of the club, its pledge cards, automobile plates, lapel buttons and posters.

Although the Made in America club had its inception in the minds of a small group of American manufacturers who were sorely affected by the mounting tide of competing foreign imports, it has become a national movement whose possibilities are genuinely limitless.

TO AID TRADE

Within the next six months several million pledges will have been signed by consumers to buy only Made-In-America wares. This growth of the movements, in other words, will have pronounced trade significance.

The organizers of the Made in America Club are determined to keep it out of politics. The aims and purposes of the club are economic rather than partisan. The fundamental principles involve a great deal more than the urge to buy American.

The club, among other things, proposes to publish a monthly periodical, the first edition of which is planned for April. This will be distributed by employers to their employes who have signed pledges to buy American.

It will likewise seek to enlist the interest of housewives and the great rank and file of white collar workers in assertive Americanism.

PATRIOTIC MOVE

The buy American movement is a national, patriotic movement. It is not aimed as a boycott against the products of any other country. Neither is it one that condemns all imports. We realize that we must have a fair exchange of commodities.

But when our imports are increasing on the basis of 25 per cent against a bare 7 per cent increase of our exports, as figures of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce for 1935 show, every American manufacturer who has but one market in which to sell his products, the American market—is deeply concerned when he sees that slipping away from him.

The buy American movement is his only salvation.

Signers of pledge cards know what they are doing. They are telling themselves:

IF WE AMERICANS MUST CHOOSE—WE CHOSE AMERICA.

The Tax Grabber -:- By Seal

(This is one of the cartoons submitted in the Hearst Newspaper Prize Cartoon Tax Grabber Contest, the winner of which was announced in Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Plan Fete to Honor Marsh

Civic and educational leaders, undergraduates and alumni, will celebrate the 10th anniversary of Dr Daniel L. Marsh as president of Boston University next Monday night at a dinner in his honor at the Copley-Plaza.

Speakers will include Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield, President James B. Conant of Harvard, President James L. McConaughty of Wesleyan, Dr. Frederick C. Eiselen of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and President Walter A. Jessup of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Former Governor Frank G. Allen, president of the board of trustees, will preside, and former Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon will act as toastmaster.

Snow Blocks Aid To Rabies Victims

Oakland, Md., Jan. 31 (AP)—Two North Glade residents bitten by a "mad" dog entered their third day without anti-rabies treatment today because deep snowdrifts had prevented a physician from reaching them.

Dr. E. C. Peck, Garrett County health officer, has been unable to reach North Glade, nine miles northeast of here, since last Wednesday, and his patients, Mrs Earl Beckman and Joseph Beckman Jr., have been unable to get here.

Sportsmen's Show Wild Life Picture

New England and eastern Canada will be represented in the Sportsmen's Show opening in Mechanics Building tomorrow afternoon.

Moose, salmon and other game fish, deer, racoon, wild cats, wolves, wild fowl and even insects will be there.

Indians, Eskimos, lumberjacks and guides will give an authentic outdoor savor.

In a huge tank there will be log rolling, fly casting, canoe racing, canoe tilting and other water sports.

Forgives Beating

Salem, Jan. 31—Because evidence was introduced that she condoned alleged beatings with a lash by her husband, Judge Edward B. O'Brien has refused the petition of Mrs. Leboria C. Sambataro, Haverhill nurse, for a divorce.

Dillinger's Indian Girl Turns 'Lady'

Chicago, Jan. 31 (INS)—Evelyn Frechette, Indian beauty, once the sweetheart of the late John Dillinger, has resolved to be a lady. Removing her smoked glasses she said:

"It's so good to be free. Nobody but me knows how good it feels. And I'm going to be good. I've got to be a lady for the 'Gmen' said they'd send me back to prison if I don't act like a lady."

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.

Ask for your Punch Card —

After you have had $10 in sales punched you may have this beautiful

New Tricorne Luncheon Set

for only **$3.98**

Sold generally at $7.98

Includes
- 4 Cups
- 4 Saucers
- 4 Luncheon Plates
- 1 Service Plate
- 1 Creamer
- 1 Covered Sugar Bowl

What woman is there who does not want the very latest in Table appointments. Your opportunity is here. Cobb, Bates & Yerxa will give you one of these attractive Luncheon Bridge sets of 18 pieces for only $3.98 (regular price $7.98).

—or you may select a set of Edgewood pattern fully guaranteed Silverware—26 pieces for only $2.98.

Be sure and get one of our Punch Cards—have every purchase punched and you'll soon have enough purchases registered to get either a beautiful Luncheon Bridge Set or a 26-piece fully guaranteed Silver Set at these give away prices.

—Special This Week—

Crosse & Blackwell Orange Marmalade 18c ea. Ordinary Extra

Full pound jars

2 for 35c—doz. $2.00—Case of 24, $3.95

Whitehouse Coffee Economy Package lb. 22c

Royal Gelatin Desserts 4 Pkg. of Chocolate Pudding FREE 3 pkgs. 19c

Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee . . . . lb. 23c

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla . . . . . 2 oz. 23c

Good Luck Oleo . . . . . lb. 21c

Minute Tapioca . . . . . pkg. 13c

Jello (six delicious flavors) . . . . . 3 pkgs. 19c

Baker's Premium Shredded Cocoanut . . ¼ lb. pkg. 10c

Grape Nuts . . . . . 2 pkgs. 33c

Swansdown Cake Flour . . . . . pkg. 29c

Sanka Coffee . . . . . lb. 45c

Baker's Premium Chocolate . . . . . ½ lb. 15c

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.

65 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

the Cough Drop Millions Prefer

to the Short, Quick Gulp of Old-Fashioned Syrups

A handy Vicks Cough Drop medicates irritated membranes of the throat for 12 to 15 minutes.

10¢

Medicated with Ingredients of VICKS VAPORUB

MOVE TO BLOCK HOUSING JOB

Two moves to block the $2,270,000 federal low-cost housing project in Cambridge were begun today.

The first was the attempt to obtain 5,000 signatures to a petition to have a referendum on the question of the closing of streets for the project.

The second move was a proposal to test the constitutionality of the project before the United States Supreme Court.

Rodney W. Long, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, and leader of the movement against the project, declared that the battle will be carried on to the finish.

"We will do everything in our power to smash this project in Cambridge," Long said.

"TOO MUCH" SUPPORT

For Wife of Lock Firm Heir

Bridgeport, Ct., Jan. 31 State Referee Leonard J. Nickerson has ruled that Mrs. Joseph M. Towne, wife of the heir to the Yale & Towne Lock Company interests, is receiving "more than sufficient" for the support of herself and their six-year-old son, John Joseph.

The referee filed his finding in the Fairfield county superior court here.

In her action, one of three filed so far, Mrs Towne alleged her husband deserted her and the child December 17, 1931, and asked $50,000 damages for support of herself and the boy.

She alleged further that Towne is worth more than $150,000.

The finding was in the nature of a supplemental report to determine if $100 monthly were sufficient for the standard of living suitable to Mrs. Town's station in life.

Sweatshops Hit By Labor Leader

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 31—Joseph M. Tone, labor commissioner for Connecticut, struck out against "returning sweatshops" and warned other states that such "garbage" would receive harsh treatment here.

Found by Road, Gashed

Stratford, Conn., Jan. 31 (INS)—With a deep gash in the throat, the body of Henry Porter, 68, of Bridgeport, was found today by a bus driver near the roadside. Police were unable to determine whether Porter was the victim of a hit-and-run motorist or foul play.

YOUTH ADMITS R. I. SHOOTING

Wickford, R. I., Jan. 31 (INS)—Eighteen-year-old Lloyd Knight today, state police announced, admitted shooting Joseph Johnson, 35, to death in a tussle yesterday after he saw the man hit his aunt.

Knight said his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Northup, and Johnson quarreled at a party, according to police.

Johnson hit Mrs. Northup, and young Knight grappled with him.

Johnson, the youth said, had a shot-gun. The two men struggled for the gun, which, Knight said, he gained control of just before it discharged.

Shot through the abdomen, Johnson died four hours after the fight.

$3,000.00 IN CASH AWARDS

$1000.00 FIRST PRIZE

IN THE "MOVIE FACES" GAME

CLUE (199): The hair and forehead are those of a player who made "glasses" famous. The eyes and nose are those of one of Fred Allen's principal radio players. The mouth and chin belong to a player born in Brooklyn, N. Y. They all appear at the Metropolitan Theatre in "The Milky Way."

CLUE (202): The hair and forehead are those of a player who made his screen debut in "The Scoundrel." The eyes and nose are those of a former stage player. The mouth and chin belong to a former marble champion. They may be seen in "The Milky Way" at the Metropolitan Theatre.

CLUE (205): The hair and forehead are those of a player born in 1905. The eyes and nose are those of a star married to a movie favorite. The mouth and chin belong to a dadetician. See them all in "The Milky Way" at the Metropolitan Theatre.

THE RULES

1. Every weekday for six weeks the Boston American will print three composite pictures of movie actors and actresses. Each set of pictures when cut apart and put together properly will make complete portraits of movie actors or actresses. The public is invited to assemble the pictures and send them in. The Boston American will pay 1,000 in cash awards to the persons sending in nearest correctly named correctly matched and pasted correct set of pictures.
2. 185 cash awards will be paid as follows:
   1st Prize $1000.00
   2nd Prize 500.00
   3rd Prize 200.00
   4th Prize 100.00
   Next 10 awards $50 each ... 500.00
   Next 20 awards $10 each ... 200.00
   Next 150 awards $5 each ... 750.00
   185 Prizes ..... Total $3000.00
3. The contest is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of the Boston American, theatres and movie picture companies listed in this contest, and their families. It does not matter where you live. It costs nothing to play the game.
4. The composite pictures must be cut out assembled and pasted or pinned together. Below each picture must be written or printed the name of the movie star.
5. In all, 161 pictures will be printed—three every week day for six weeks. All pictures are to be assembled correctly and sent in at the end of the six weeks. Then send them to Movie Faces, The Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. P. O. Box 1000. Be sure to write your name and address plainly on your entry. All pictures must be in Boston American office by midnight of 9 days after the last set is published. We cannot undertake to return any entries.
6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the post office department. Contestants may send in as many entries as they wish but no contestant shall be entitled to more than one prize.
7. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count. No elaborate sets are necessary. Simplicity is best.
8. You need not purchase the Boston American to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the originals in the Boston American and assemble the pictures from the copies you have made. Copies of the Boston American may be examined at Boston American offices or public libraries free of charge.
9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Boston American. Their decision will be final. In cases of ties duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

All players will be selected from the following studios: 20th Century-Fox Films Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Brothers Picture Corporation. The movie stars may be seen on the screen at the following M & P Theatres.

M&P THEATRES

Metropolitan, Paramount, Fenway, New Scollay, Modern, Olympia and Beacon Theatres in Boston

Who Are These Movie Players? Can You Put These Pictures Together Correctly and Name Them?

Those in Set No. 23 Are Among These

185 CASH AWARDS

1st Prize . .	$1,000.00	5th Prize . .	$50.00
2nd Prize . .	500.00	Next 10 awards $20 each	200.00
3rd Prize . .	200.00	Next 20 awards $10 each	200.00
4th Prize . .	100.00	Next 150 awards $5 each	750.00
		TOTAL	$3,000.00

Set No. 24 in Tomorrow's BOSTON AMERICAN

Hold your pictures until you have ALL sets, Nos. 1 to 36—108 COMPLETE pictures in all. Last set, No. 36, appears Saturday, Feb. 15. Don't mail them to theatres—read the rules.

BACK COPIES AVAILABLE IF YOU MISSED SETS

Back numbers of the Boston Evening American containing sets of pictures in the game of "Movie Faces" may be obtained in the circulation department at 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, for two cents each. If sent by mail, three cents each.

B. & M. TO RUN 5 SNOW TRAINS

Five Boston & Maine snow trains will leave North Station during the week-end with Sunday trips bound for two destinations, according to General Passenger Agent F. T. Grant. The week-end train is to visit North Woodstock and Lincoln, N. H. Lincoln and Wilton, N. H., are destinations of the Sunday trains.

Fee

Dunn, N. C., Jan. 31 (AP)—The backwoodsman and his bride bowed somewhat confusedly as Rev. W. H. Carter finished the marriage ceremony. Then the groom produced a package which he handed the minister.

"I think you'll like this present," he said. "I made it myself."

The present? A quart of corn whiskey, from a charred keg.

Starring in News Film

MADGE EVANS STUART ERWIN

Appearing in the film "Exclusive Story," running at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters are Stuart Erwin and Madge Evans. The scenario inspired the special news top contest being conducted by the Boston Evening American.

Two women and three men share today's awards in the Boston Evening American News Tip Contest. They are receiving pairs of guest tickets for "Exclusive Story," Martin Mooney's amazing opening today at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters.

Leo Wyett of 439 East 7th street South Boston, heads the winners list with his prompt information on the plight of the caretaker and his family marooned on Hogas Island.

Next is Miss Eleanor Spardella, of 1498 Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park, who telephoned first report of a woman's collapse in Northampton street.

Other winners are:

William Madden of 15 Netherlands road, Brighton, for his speedy tip on a $3500 fire near his home.

C. G. Bernard of 2 Winthrop avenue, Lawrence, for an exclusive story on the municipal home disaster.

And Catherine O'Brien of 70 Wall street, Roxbury, for her quick notice of a two-family house fire in her district.

Additional prizes may be given these five lucky readers, for their tips will be considered for the major contest awards, which include a $10 cash prize for the week's best tip, a $5 cash prize for the second and $2.00 for the third and fourth.

Also, they may share in the five $1 awards and the 15 more pairs of guest tickets for "Exclusive Story."

Theirs and all other tips entered in this contest will be considered for the weekly cash prizes of the regular Boston Evening American News Tip contest.

The contest, which opened Wednesday, will end Saturday night. Every reader may enter. All he need do is to telephone the American News Tip Editor—Liberty 4000—when he comes upon NEWS. The more tips, the better his chances for a prize.

Save!! Morgan's Used Store Furniture Bargains in our FEBRUARY SALE!

BUY NOW! CASH or CREDIT!

12 Piece Bedroom 15.50

3-Piece Suite! Divan, Club Chair and Wing Chair—all complete for only 8.50 Easy Terms! Many other Living Room Values just as sensational as this!

Odd Dresser 4.95

9x12 Rug Linoleum 1.95

STUDIO COUCH 2.95

CONSOLE RADIO 4.85

Bath Floor Rug $1

100-Pc. Dishes	8.95	Coal Range	9.95
Room Rug	2.95	Parlor Heater	1.95
Kitchen Table	1.95	Cabinet Gas Range	2.95
Metal Bed	2.95	SPRING MATTRESS	$2
6-Pc. Dining Room	11.95		

All Items Subject to Prior Sale. Many One-of-a-Kind Floor Samples—First Served

MORGAN'S USED FURNITURE STORE

1020 MASS. AVE., ROXBURY

Take Sarah K. or Edward Everett Square Car from Dorchester Street

OPEN SAT. TILL 6 P. M.

EAT HEARTILY, MARTHA LEE ADVISES

By MARTHA LEE

(From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.)

Week-end larders need to be well stocked to satisfy the ravenous people who come puffing in out of the cold.

Meat loaves or pies, chili con carne lamb stew, pea or vegetable soup or clam chowder are welcome grown-ups and children alike.

With plenty of bread and butter, a green salad and a lemon or apple pie for dessert, you'd have a meal guaranteed to bring satisfaction to anyone.

Don't forget that carbohydrates (starches and sugar) and fats are the foods that give heat and energy to the body and are much needed these cold days.

SPLIT PEA SOUP

1 cup dried split peas
2½ quarts cold water
2 cups milk
½ onion
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2-inch cube fat salt pork

Pick over peas and soak several hours, drain, add cold water, pork and onion. Simmer 2 or 4 hours, or until soft; rub through sieve. Add butter and flour cooked together, salt and pepper. Dilute with milk, adding more if necessary. The water in which a ham has been cooked may be used; in such case omit salt.

CABBAGE SOUP

3 tablespoons butter
1 slice onion
2 stalks celery cut small
1-3 cup carrot cut in thin pieces
1-3 cup turnip cut thin
½ cup small, thin pieces of potato
1 cup finely shredded cabbage
1-3 cup chopped boiled beets

Melt the butter in a soup kettle, add onion, carrot, celery and turnip; stir constantly until they begin to discolor and then add the soup stock, potato and cabbage. Cook until the vegetables are done; add beets, and simmer five to ten minutes.

To be truly Russian, place a spoonful of sour cream on each serving and a spoonful of cooked tomato on that.

OLD FASHIONED SOUTHERN JOHNNY CAKE

2 cups cornmeal
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups sourmilk
3 tablespoons shortening

Combine the ingredients in the order given. Beat well; and transfer to a shallow pan rubbed with shortening. Bake in a hot oven, 375 deg. F., for 20 minutes, or until firm in the center and brown on top. (Note: Northern cooks add two more tablespoons sugar.)

Weather Report

Partly cloudy today; fair, tomorrow, continued cold, moderate to fresh northerly winds.

MASSACHUSETTS, RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT

Cloudy today; tomorrow fair, continued cold.

VERMONT, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, continued cold.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

Pressure continues low east of Newfoundland while a disturbance of increasing intensity is centered about 37 north and 70 west with lowest pressure about 29.50 inches, apparently moving rapidly northeastward.

Pressure continues relatively low over the Lake region and Hudson Bay. Pressure is relatively low and falling over the middle Rocky Mountain region. Pressure is high over the plains region and in the MacKenzie valley.

During the last 24 hours there has been rather general precipitation over the southern states and a few snow flurries in the South Appalachian and in the region of the Great Lakes.

Temperatures have fallen in the Ohio valley and over northern Florida.

The indications are for partially cloudy and rather cold weather over most sections today and tomorrow except for a few snow flurries in the Lake region and in the middle and northern Appalachians.

WINDS

Eastport to Sandy Hook—Fresh to strong northerly winds, cloudy today. Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Fresh to strong northwest winds, partly cloudy today.

O. H. NOYES

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	8 A.M.	Noon	8 P.M.
Barometer	29.99	—	29.79
Temperature	5	—	16
Relative Humidity	63	—	44
Wind Direction	W	—	NW.
Wind Velocity	6	—	8
Weather	Clear	—	Clear
Precipitation for previous 12 hours	0	—	0

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

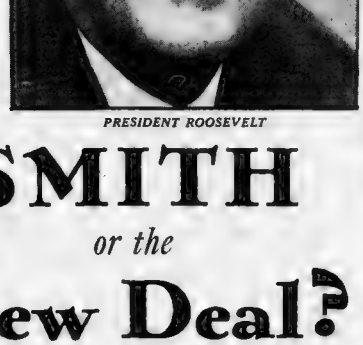
Stations	Low AM	High PM	Weather 8 P.M.	Precipitation
Albany	4	16	Clear	0
Boston	4	22	Clear	T
Buffalo	12	18	Snow	T
Charleston	32	36	Cldy.	.36
Chicago	6	8	Clear	T
Cincinnati	14	24	Clear	0
Denver	12	48	Clear	0
Eastport	0	12	Clear	0
Galveston	34	60	Clear	.01
Hatteras	28	36	Cldy.	.36
Helena	2	14	Clear	0
Huron	2	8	Clear	0
Jacksonville	44	52	Cldy.	.16
Kansas City	2	16	Clear	0
Los Angeles	52	72	Cldy.	0
Memphis	18	50	Clear	0
Miami	66	80	Cldy.	T
Minneapolis	4	8	Clear	0
Montgomery	30	58	Clear	T
Montreal	2	8	Clear	0
Nantucket	18	26	Cldy.	0
New Haven	8	23	Clear	0
New Orleans	38	60	Clear	.04
New York	14	28	Clear	0
Northfield, Vt.	0	10	Clear	0
Philadelphia	18	30	Cldy.	0
Pittsburgh	12	28	Snow	.02
Portland, Me.	0	12	Clear	0
St. Louis	2	12	Clear	0
San Francisco	48	62	Cldy.	0
Seattle	36	42	Rain	T
Washington	22	34	Cldy.	0
Williston	12	2	Cldy.	0
Winnipeg	14	8	Clear	0

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES BY 5:26 P. M.

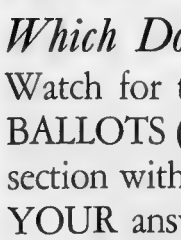
MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water, 4:36 a. m., 5:11 p. m.
Height of Tide, 10.1 a. m., 8.1 p. m.
Sun Rises, 7:00. Length of Day, 9:56.
Sun Sets, 4:56. Moon Sets, 1:04 p. m.
Full Moon, Feb. 7, 6:20, 15m., morn., W.
Last Quarter, Feb. 13, 10:43m., morn., W.
New Moon, Feb. 22, 1h. 42m., eve., W.

WHO IS RIGHT ?



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT



AL SMITH

SMITH or the New Deal?

Which Does New England Want?

Watch for the FIRST RETURNS of the BALLOTS (appearing in the special 8-page section with today's Boston American) for YOUR answer

IN THE NEXT

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Look! at these PRICES

THANK YOU—The response to our "BIG MOHICAN BEEF SALE" last Friday and Saturday exceeded all fondest expectations, with the result that some of our stores sold out early. In appreciation for your patronage and your desire to purchase "MOHICAN QUALITY BEEF" we are repeating our "BIG BEEF SALE" this week-end. Visit your nearest MOHICAN MARKET. Every store will have tons of Quality Steer Beef for this sale.

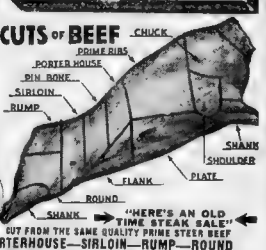
BEEF—BEEF—BEEF—BEEF—BEEF

MOHICAN QUALITY PRIME STEER BEEF

CHUCK ROAST ALL PRIME QUALITY STEER BEEF CHOICE CUTS. ANY SIZE CUTS LB. 15c

RIB ROAST Short Cut—Prime Quality LB. 19c

CUTS OF BEEF



"HERE'S AN OLD TIME STEAK SALE"

CUT FROM THE SAME QUALITY PRIME STEER BEEF

PORTERHOUSE—SIRLOIN—RUMP—ROUND

STEAK lb 25c

DON'T MISS THIS BIG "STEAK SALE"

LEAN BOILING BEEF lb 12c

MIDDLE RIB CORNED BEEF lb 12½c

FANCY LEAN END CORNED BEEF lb 19c

FANCY BRISKET CORNED BEEF lb 23c

MOHICAN FRESH GROUND HAMBURG STEAK lb 17c

FRESH LEAN CUT STEWING BEEF lb 17c

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LOW PRICES ON MOHICAN QUALITY BEEF AND ENJOY A ROAST BEEF DINNER THIS WEEK!

HERE'S A POPULAR ITEM AT A NEW LOW PRICE!!

ARMOUR'S QUALITY MACHINE SLICED BACON lb 29c

HAVE YOU TRIED MOHICAN QUALITY SAUSAGE MEAT SEASONED JUST RIGHT lb 19c

GOBEL'S QUALITY FRESH MADE MINCED HAM SLICED OR PIECE lb 12½c

NEW LOW PRICE STRICTLY FRESH LITTLE PIG

PORK ROAST Cut from Small Tender Little Pigs—Rib Half lb 19c

BEST CENTRE CUT

PORK CHOPS lb 25c

DON'T MISS THIS BIG PORK SALE

MOHICAN QUALITY BAKED GOODS

MOHICAN QUALITY BREAD	FULL 1-lb. 8-oz. LOAF	7c
WHIPPED CREAM LAYER CAKES	ea	19c
ANGEL CAKES	ea	25c
MOHICAN QUALITY POUND CAKE	lb	15c
MOHICAN FRUITED RAISIN BREAD	ea	7c
FRESH BAKED ROLLS	ALL KINDS doz	10c
MOHICAN LARGE PIES	CUSTARD, SQUASH AND COVERED ea	20c
STEAMING HOT PORK and BEANS	qt	15c
MOHICAN FRESH BAKED COFFEE CAKES	2 for	25c
ROME ZIPP LAYER CAKES	ea	29c
FANCY RAISIN IRISH BREAD	ea	10c
ASSORTED TRO LAYER CAKES	ea	19c

Mohican Plain-Sugared-Chocolate-Cinnamon-Molasses DOUGHNUTS 2 DOZ 25c

FRESH FRUITS VEGETABLES

LARGE FLORIDA or CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES	doz.	29c
MEDIUM to SMALL SIZE FLORIDA or CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES	doz.	19c
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS	doz.	25c
INDIA RIVER GRAPEFRUIT	5 for	19c
FANCY EATING OR COOKING APPLES	5 lbs	15c
LARGE BUNCH CRISP CELERY	bch	11c
FANCY GREEN BROCCOLI	lb	5c
FANCY FRESH BUNCH BEETS	bch	5c
LARGE HEADS ICEBERG	hd	6c
GREEN OR WAX STRING BEANS	2 lbs	25c
YELLOW RIPE BANANAS	4 lbs	15c

MOHICAN DINNER BLEND COFFEE lb 15c

MOHICAN QUALITY EGGS

EVERY EGG SOLD AT MOHICAN MARKETS IS CAREFULLY CANDLED, GRADED AND INSPECTED EVERY DAY

MOHICAN SELECTED	EGGS	Doz.	25c
MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK	TABLE EGGS	Doz.	29c
KEARBY NATIVE	PULLET EGGS	Doz.	32c
LARGE BROWN	NATIVE EGGS	Doz.	39c

MOHICAN EGGS ARE GUARANTEED

MOHICAN Red Butterfly ORANGE PEKOE TEA pkg. 19c

HERE IS A NEW LOW PRICE—WELL WORTH 23c PER CAN

IMPORTED CRAB MEAT 2 CANS (Quantity Limited) 29c

BOSTON—96 WASHINGTON ST. SO. BOSTON—423 BROADWAY
ALLSTON—137 HARVARD AVE. ROXBURY—2152 WASHINGTON ST.
JAMAICA—656 CENTRE ST. NEWTON—250 WASHINGTON ST.

ABOVE SPECIALS ON SALE AT ALL GREATER BOSTON STORES

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Women Guide Men to the Altar Whether It's Leap Year or Not

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A girl has a right to ask a man to marry her. Every year is a Leap Year in matrimony.

All these jokes we hear about women "popping the question" are nonsense. There's usually nothing funny about them, for, as a matter of fact, thousands of girls go to the altar annually because THEY and not the man made the suggestion.

Many a man who can talk on every subject with the fluency of a Shakespeare finds himself tongue-tied when it comes to asking the woman he loves to be his wife.

Years ago I knew a United States senator whose oratory could sway the nation, whose command of language had the wondrous power of making everything he advocated seem strangely right and logical.

And yet this senator in the presence of the woman he truly loved was just a big, blundering schoolboy. His affection for her was so deep and abiding that he felt poor and insignificant in her company.

There are thousands of men like the senator. They love women. They want to marry them. But they just cannot muster sufficient courage to mention diamonds and orange blossoms. They are afraid the women might refuse. They couldn't bear that.

In such cases the girl MUST do the asking. Otherwise, she will find herself destined for lifelong spinsterhood, while the man who could have made her the happiest woman in the world will go on being the discontended bachelor.

Of course, a young woman should exercise proper discretion in bringing up the subject of matrimony. For her to mention it to a chance acquaintance would be bold and vulgar. It's her privilege only when she is SURE her friend is also thinking of marriage.

Call it what you will—sixth sense or intuition, we women know when a man loves us. I have yet to meet the sister who was really surprised when the diamond left the little, plush box and went onto her finger.

We know. Don't ask me how. It's one of those things we women can't explain.

Perhaps, the truth is there has never yet been a woman who did not purposely, but nevertheless tactfully and subtlely, guide toward the altar the man who eventually became her husband.

This is my advice to a little Waltham girl who writes me today because the young man who has been keeping company with her for three years talks of love, but never mentions marriage. Here is one of those cases where the girl must ask. She will, I know. And she'll be happy.

Did you read yesterday's letter from C. F. M.? Wasn't it splendid? I wept it over and over. I wish that all children of poor parents might have her courage and determination. What a wonderful place the world would be if they had.

Of course, C. F. M. wins the five-dollar prize for today. Tomorrow there will be more letters and two five-dollar prizes, one for one of the letters published today and another for the best letter of the week. I do hope you will be a winner.

And now, dear readers, here is my mail bag for today

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Recently I accepted an invitation to visit a boy friend in Washington. He was to meet me at the station and take me to a hotel.

When I arrived, I could find no trace of him. I telephoned several times throughout the night without success. In the morning I packed my things and left for home.

A few days later he wrote, explaining he had broken his arm and had been taken to a hospital. To me this is something brand new in excuses. What do you think?

B. A. D.

MY DEAR GIRL:

Very likely your young man is telling the truth. At least, you can't prove he isn't.

The polite thing for you to do is to accept his apology and to give him another chance.

You should realize that a person suffering the pain of a broken arm usually feels very little interest in a "date", however charming the girl may be.

Incidentally, you are not being very proper in your association with this man. Young women who are careful about their reputations do not go unchaperoned to distant hotels with their boy friends.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

The man to whom I am engaged was recently convicted of a serious offense and sentenced to serve five years in prison. I know he is innocent, but I can not obtain sufficient evidence to prove it.

The man, realizing his disgrace, has asked me to forget him and to seek some other man who has not been so unfortunate. But I love him and want to marry him.

What would you do?

PATIENCE.

DEAR PATIENCE:

If you know your friend is innocent and have reason to believe him unjustly imprisoned, the thing to do is to await his release and marry him. A jail cell is a terrible thing. Why make that poor fellow's life more unbearable by deserting him at the time he needs you most?

No matter what your decision is, you will have five years to wait. If your love survives, you can be sure it is the real thing.

Visit your friend whenever possible. Give him hope for future happiness.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 18 and am truly miserable. My mother and stepfather insist I return home every night by 11:30. If I get in one minute later, the whole neighborhood knows about it.

My mother isn't really to blame. She is easily influenced. It's my stepfather who makes her argue with me. He dislikes me and does his best to make my life miserable.

Things have reached such a point that I am seriously thinking of marrying a man I actually dislike. I'd do anything to get away from the terrible home I have.

CHARLOTTE.

DEAR LITTLE CHARLOTTE:

If your parents' insistance on your returning home at a respectable hour is your only worry in life, you are more than fortunate. Instead of arguing with your mother, you should get down on your knees and thank God you have someone who loves you enough to keep you out of the dangers into which so many young girls fall.

Your stepfather doesn't really hate you. If he did, he would want you to stay out all night. When he agrees with your mother, he's doing no more than your own father would do.

A girl who is so blindly inconsiderate as you confess yourself to be, deserves a rude awakening. And the best way you can get it is to marry a man you do not love.

Charlotte you are taking the shortest possible route to unhappiness. And, if you accept my advice you'll open your eyes before it is too late.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

A Revelation in Skin Glamour

POSED BY PATRICIA ELLIS

Skin Blemishes of Long Standing Often Due To Poor Circulation

By DONNA GRACE

THERE have been so many letters come to me asking for advice on the treatment of warts that I have begun to wonder if we are having an epidemic of those annoying blemishes.

The first thing I want to tell you is that I think the physician is the one to consult about warts.

Warts, just like all other skin blemishes, can result in annoying and sometimes a serious condition, if they are not treated properly.

With the modern and skillful treatment that the average physicians employ, no one should hesitate to have that kind of a skin blemish removed at once.

EASILY REMOVABLE

They are usually an elongation of the papilla of the skin with a covering of hard dry cuticle that is without nerves or blood vessels. The cause for warts and moles is not known and they are generally diagnosed as an improper distribution in circulation.

Any physician can remove them. The method of removing them in a beauty shop is with an electric needle. The home treatment is to apply an oily lotion once or twice a day. Vaseline, castor oil, mineral oil, cocoa butter or cold cream may be used for this purpose. The small, dry warts usually disappear with this treatment.

When a caustic or an acetic acid is used, a physician should apply it, and the surrounding tissues should be covered with vaseline, cream or oil.

Beauty ANSWERS

Question—Do you know of any device I can wear over my hair at night to keep my finger wave flat and neat? I have tried caps with elastic bands, but I find that they slip down over my face during the night, and also leave a disfiguring mark on my forehead.

Answer—I know just the thing for you. It is a combination chin strap and hair cap that keeps the hair lovely during the night, prevents sagging muscles and helps reduce double chins. The cap is made of sturdy French elastic and net and is most comfortable to wear. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Beauty Editor of this newspaper for the name of this new device.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

NINE-TO-FIVE GIRLS NEED A SPANKING

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

FIVE p. m. and all is well—life begins for the working girl! All work and no play gives Jill a dull figure, so today's column is for the nine-to-five girl.

Desk-chair spread is the ultimate result of long hours of sitting. Steadily the hips encroach, and the figure takes on the general contour of an outside pear.

Correct posture is the foundation of a good figure. A stenographer's slump means a dowager's hump! Poor posture makes way for fat—the susceptible spots depend on carriage. A forward head and neck are a direct invitation to the fat—With an R. s. v. p. under the chin!

Keep your head up and your chin in to hold your own against time and adipose tissue. That padding of fat to the top of the spine is direct evidence of faulty head posture. Keep your head up, and you will come up smiling.

The correct posture is so important to an office worker that it is now being stressed in commercial schools. The tiring office activities, such as filing, typing and dictating, may be performed with greater ease and less strain with correct posture. Bend forward only at the hips, don't double up and bend in sections. In other words, there should always be a straight line from the top of your head to the base of your spine—if you are to be sitting pretty!

It takes action to get your figure out of the red. Sitting over-upholsters the figure—there is no doubt about that—and the counter-irritant is exercise. For reducing the buttocks, these exercises are planned to bring the gluteal muscles into action:

Break down the fatty tissues with the Spanking Exercise, followed by the hip-to-hip roll. To give tone to these important gluteal muscles, try this exercise:

Position: Lie face downward on the floor.

Movement: Raise the right leg backward as high as possible, keeping the knee straight. Now, with the left leg. Repeat five times with each leg, later increasing to 10 or 15 times daily.

You business girls are limited in exercise time, so make each muscle do triple duty. For instance, in performing the above exercise, tense the muscles of the calf, thigh and buttocks, to improve the contour of the entire leg. This contracting and relaxing imparts tone to the muscles and symmetry to the figure.

Send for the "Business Girls' Daily Half Dozen." Heaven will no doubt help the poor working girl, but these exercises will help her figure.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	Calories
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	250

LUNCHEON

Pear and cream cheese salad (Fruit Dressing)	150
Hot roll	100
Butter, ¼ pat	25
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	300

DINNER

Oysters on half shell, 6	50
Catsup	20
Baked potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
String beans	30
Apple pie	300
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	600
Total calories for day	1150

Numerology Secrets

1 6 5	9 9 9
MAX ROGERS	IRIS LINN
4 6 9 7 9 1	9 1 3 5 6

TEST YOUR NAME—AND HIS

THEY picked up the numerology book just for fun — and now they're amazed!

"Let's see whether we're soul mates," Max said to Iris, with a grin, and after a glance at the instructions they quickly determined that Max was a Number Three, Iris a Number Nine.

"Now what about these Nines?" Iris wanted to know, and soon she and Max were reading, "You put humanity above self, service before gain. You scorn all that is petty, small and cheap. 'Visionary,' 'artistic,' 'poetic,' are adjectives well applied to you. You spend your money as you do your emotions, lavishly. You require an artistic outlet."

"The numerologist who wrote this book certainly 'had your number'," exclaimed Max. "You must keep on with your music. And look, you're advised to marry a Number Three! We made no mistake, did we, hon?"

"I can't say for certain till we check up on those Threes," laughed Iris. And they read, "Your personality wins you friends and business. You're gay, debonair, witty, popular, with a strong undercurrent of ambition. You're more likely to succeed in business than those with a grim determination to get ahead."

"Now, that's lucky for me—you'll be able to make the money that I like to spend so lavishly," jokes Iris.

For a surprise, a novelty, a grand amusement for your crowd —try numerology.

Our 40-page Illustrated Home Institute booklet, NUMEROLOGY AND ASTROLOGY, will show you the trick in no time. To order your copy, use coupon.

Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 W. 39th street, New York City, N. Y.
Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet—
Numerology and Astrology
Name .....
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Don't miss it!
A&P CANNED VEGETABLE SALE
SEE PAGE 9

Given *in* Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 502

THE sound of Philip Veritzen's motor horn snapped to attention all three of us in the library, as surely as if the sound had been a military bugle and we lounging soldiers.

We knew what it heralded, the appearance of the famous theatrical producer in a highly sensitive mood, and with him Mrs. Arlen, and her daughter Avis, that stormy petrel who had so nearly played havoc with the marriage plans of Noel and Mary.

When I last had seen Philip Veritzen he had appeared highly disapproving of the behavior of Avis, the daughter of a dear friend and business associate.

And now, upon this evening which Noel and Mary had snatched from their honeymoon in order to come to the farmhouse for Marion's eighteenth birthday, he was bringing Avis Arlen back into their lives again.

TO STAND BY MARY

"Do you feel equal to going out there?" Dicky bent solicitously toward me. "If not, you aren't going to stir a step. Me and old Lil here, we'll stand by to repel any hostile advances."

"Oh! I'm perfectly all right," I said hastily. "I wouldn't miss seeing what Phillip Veritzen is going to do for anything. Besides, I promised Mary I would stay near her. She's pretty upset over all this, although she's putting a brave face upon it."

"How about Madge?" Dicky's tone was elaborately casual. "Shall I slip the word to Hugh?"

I could feel the blood coming up into my face at his query, but from somewhere, I managed to pump up a light laugh, and a gay rejoinder in a tone as casual as his own.

"Why ask me?" I queried. "I agree with Lillian that it would be a good idea, but as host and also Mary's uncle, you are surely the court of last resort, and you must decide. But we mustn't delay any longer. I hear the 'tantara of wheels.'"

"All right, I'll round up Hugh, and whisper a word in his shell like ear," Dicky rejoined, and I realized with relief that there was no pretence in his casualness now. Evidently I had said the right thing, and as he stepped ahead of us in the hall so that he might open the door from the small side hall to the big one, Lillian gave me a reassuring pat upon the arm.

READY FOR BATTLE

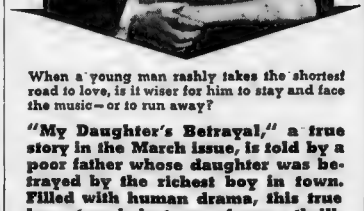
"Bravo!" she muttered from the side of her mouth, so that Dicky should not hear. "You came out of that with banners flying. But here we are! Don't let Phil or Avis get your goat. Your nerves aren't in any too good condition, and both of 'em together aren't worth a tremor on your part."

She tried to inject a fierceness into her murmur that was comforting to me, and made me feel equal to anything as Dicky threw open the door, enabling us to pass ahead of him into the living room, where Philip Veritzen, Mrs. Arlen and Avis were being warmly welcomed by my stately mother-in-law, flanked on either side by my father and Harry Underwood.

(Continued tomorrow)

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American: To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

WHAT IS THE PRICE OF LOVE?



When a young man rashly takes the shortest road to love, is it wiser for him to stay and face the music—or to run away?

"My Daughter's Betrayal," a true story in the March issue, is told by a poor father whose daughter was betrayed by the richest boy in town. Filled with human drama, this true love story is just one of many thrilling experiences from real life you will find in the March

MODERN ROMANCES
Now on Sale Everywhere . . . 10 cents

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Genuine SINGER Machines
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Your Opportunity to Own a Modern Electric Singer Sewing Machine
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$59 A Complete Home Sewing Course to Each Purchaser

Every Machine Fully Guaranteed

$65 Several Portable Electrics at 43.50

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SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
55 TEMPLE PLACE

CEILING ZERO

Novelized by LEWIS ALLEN BROWNE
(From the Stage and Screen Play by Frank Wead)
(A Cosmopolitan Picture by Warner Bros.)

SYNOPSIS

Jake Lee, Tex Clark and Dizzy Davis, veteran airmen and pals since their war days in France, are at Newark airport. Jake is division boss there for Federal Air Lines. Dizzy and Tex, mail pilots. Dizzy makes a play for Tommy Thomas, pretty air line hostess. She plans to marry Tay Lawson, but nearly falls for Dizzy. Dizzy plays such, gate Tex to take his run and Tex is killed in a ceiling zero crash. Dizzy is grounded. He knocks Lawson unconscious and locks him up in order to take the run and test the de-icers Lawson has invented. This is after Dizzy has no legal right to fly. He reports by radio about the de-icers, says his plane is falling, and then they discover that he has no parachute.

(Copyright, 1935, Warner Bros., Inc.)

CHAPTER XXVIII

"What?"

Jake's voice sounded like a rifle shot.

Everyone stared at Doc, the chief mechanic who had dashed into the office, holding Dizzy's folded parachute by one of the straps.

Jake walked slowly over and looked at it. He took it from Doc's hands and stared at it. Then he walked to his desk and sat down.

"He must have been terribly excited to have forgotten it," Tay said.

"He didn't forget it."

They stared at Doc, who was as pale as death.

"What do you mean?" Jake asked.

"He wore it when he came out."

"That's right, sir," Buzz said, "he wore it when he came through here. I noticed it, especially, because of the weather."

"Yes, Chief," Doc said, slowly, "me and Baldy both seen it on him. But in the sleet and all, gettin' out, we didn't notice when he climbed in the cockpit."

"Where did you find it?" Jake asked.

"Just inside the hangar. He must have slipped it off quick. He tried to cover it with a piece of burlap that was there, Baldy stumbled over it just now."

"He—can't—get—down," Tommy said, slowly.

Jake leaped up and went to the mike.

"Contact him!" he ordered, of Buzz.

Buzz worked the dials. "Davis in seven" he repeated until finally a response came from the loudspeaker.

"Okay, Newark, Davis."

"Listen, Dizzy," Jake called, there must be some way! Try and nurse down. Nurse her down as easy as possible. You know how, feller—you know our old trick—slide in straight on a wing for an easy crack-up. Do something. Dizzy—do anything—do everything!"

Jake was trembling at the mike—trembling and white and perspiration stood out on his forehead. It wasn't the heat, the others knew, it was the agony.

Finally Dizzy's voice came, this time uneven.

"She's falling pretty fast, Jake. The ice looks a foot thick on the edges."

"Snap her up for glides, Dizzy—nurse her," Jake called.

There was a laugh, but it sounded to them there, as most uncanny.

"Afraid no can do, Jake, old mug. She's down to fifteen hundred now and on her beam."

Jake tried a last report.

"What's the matter with you, Diz? Getting jittery?" he called.

"No—you are. Snap out of it. What'd you just say about Tex? It's all a part of the game. That's what you said."

"Heel her over for a wing crack, Dizzy," Jake said. He almost groaned the words.

There was a wait.

Buzz continued to intone, "Davis in seven—respond Davis in seven—respond."

Dizzy's Last Words

Finally Dizzy's voice came again, a little more blurred, but clear enough to be understood.

"Jake—don't send the crash truck out tonight in this weather. Wait until morning."

"Try something—try everything, Dizzy!" Jake shouted.

"He can't get it if you shout, Mr. Lee," Buzz reminded him.

Jake managed to get control of himself and repeated it, in an ordinary talking voice.

"She's gettin' wishy now," Dizzy reported, "I'm gonna put her in a spin—see how that affects the ice."

More silence and Dizzy again: "Ice still sticks to the ship, Jake. She won't answer the controls now—"

A groan went up from Doc and a moan from Tommy.

"—Tell Fred Adams nothin' doin'—you understand, Jake. My regards to all th' boys. Hope they like th' Browning transports. Tell Lawson and Tommy good luck to 'em. So long Jake. So long Jake, give my—"

"Contact him Buzz!" Jake cried.

"Newark to Davis, in seven. Newark to Davis in seven. Respond, Davis. Newark to Davis in seven. Respond, Davis."

They stood motionless, almost breathless, straining their ears, staring at the loudspeaker as though hoping to force some response from it.

Nine hundred feet above a terrain of forest and jagged mountainous bluffs, Dizzy Davis in seven, was twirling into a tail-spin. The ship was coated thick with ice. Her controls were rendered useless.

In Jake's office they listened.

Baldy had come in. He had heard enough to understand, and as he glanced at Dizzy's parachute on Jake's desk he removed his greasy cap.

"Try again," Jake said hoarsely.

Buzz tried.

Last Landing

Tommy, over in a corner, was trying to stifle her sobs.

She clung to Tay's hand.

"Suppose he had let you go?" she whispered.

"I would have bailed out—don't you get it, Tommy," he whispered back to her.

She shook her head.

"He was grounded—he had no right to go up this time. He didn't want to come back, he didn't intend to come back."

Jake heard this, nodded at Tay, but put his finger to his lips as if asking him to say nothing about it.

Once more Buzz tried to contact him.

"Keep trying," Jake said, mechanically. Jake Lee was one to keep trying just so long as he lived.

Buzz began to call again.

Doc looked at Baldy, shook his head. Baldy understood and nodded agreement. It was no use.

Out over those forest trees, scathed in cutting ice, and over the icy ledges of the mountain slopes, Dizzy Davis, in number seven, whirled faster and faster.

Then there came a crash.

The cracking of limbs, the rattle of broken ice. Silence.

Dizzy Davis had made his last landing.

Under all the harrowing circumstances, who knows but what it was a happy one?

(To be concluded)

Soft Luxury Of Satin

MARIAN MARTIN
Patterns 9726 and 9507

Who ever heard of having too many blouses!

Not in these days, at any rate, when suits and skirts form so indispensable a part of every wardrobe. 9726 is a softly tailored blouse that's right from sunrise to sunset, and admirably suited to school, business or sports when fashioned of novelty cotton or necktie silk.

If you're planning to do quite a bit of stepping out this Leap Year (and what girl isn't?) you'll need the soft luxury of a dressy crepe or satin blouse—pattern 9507.

Complete, diagrammed Marian Martin *sew* chart included with each pattern.

Pattern 9726 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size

16 requires 2¼ yards 36-inch fabric. Price 15 cents.

Pattern 9507 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards 39-inch fabric. 15 cents.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern, 30 cents for both. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size.

Special flattering designs for stout figures. Patterns for the whole family. Price of book 15 cents. Book and a pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to the Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Smart Prints That Suit Critical Fashion Congress

WHEN prints and suits get together, then you know spring is surely not far off. And a positive way to get the jump on the sweet seventeen feeling that might ordinarily wait for the first clump of crocus and the first warm day is to shop among print suits—prints and plain, or all print. So the Fashion Congress felt, and when this pair of suits appeared, they were both acclaimed. Miss Katharine Baker, Belmont and South Shore post-deb, shows a two-piece suit frock of the turn-and-turn-about print. Meaning that it switches colors, while it keeps the same pattern. For instance, the tuxedo revers of the softly-draped jacket carry a knot pattern on a daffodil yellow ground, while the rest of the suit has a brown ground. If you prefer, there are blue and black grounds with green knots. It's around sixteen dollars. Picking up the shining accent of a patent leather belt and matching it with a brown patent bag is a careful bit of ensembling. The impudent brown felt hat snatched its new lines from sailors aboard a British sea-dog.

Right, Miss King Woodard of Framingham models a four-way suit that will make you dizzy with its versatility. What looks like a cunning print frock comes apart to make skirt and blouse: in the model's left hand is an extra wool crepe skirt that matches the loose jacket with Chinese ideas. Now let your imagination run riot with the number of ways you will contrive exciting outfits! The four-way (the shop insists on being conservative) suit is to be had in combinations of navy or brown, and is under twenty dollars. From the arrogant brim of a toreador's hat came the swing of her felt hat. The bag is cleverly fashioned of brown patent leather. For shopping details on suits, hats or accessories, 'phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her.

SADDLE [illegible] ring coal, with its trim fitted [illegible] waistline has been adapted for [illegible] general spectator sports wear.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland

Neglecting Skin Tumors

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

FEW persons realize how many important functions are possessed by the skin.

It serves as a protective covering to the body and acts as a shield against injuries and infections.

It contains many blood vessels, nerves, and glands.

Despite the elaborate architecture applied, the skin is subject to many disturbances, inflammations and infections. Swellings or tumors of the skin are a common complaint.

Do not let the word "tumor" confuse you. In reality, this word means "swelling" and is applied to any puffiness or growth of the skin. It does not mean cancer, although that may take the form of a swelling, when it is referred to as a "malignant tumor."

The harmless variety is spoken of as a "benign tumor."

In rare instances a benign tumor may become irritated and inflamed and develop into a cancer. For this reason it is always wise and necessary not to neglect any tumor-like growth or, for that matter, any abnormality of the surface covering.

The size and shape of the tumor depend upon the part of the skin from which it arises. Probably you have seen persons with a round, fat swelling on the back, shoulder or arm. Such a tumor is composed of fat and is often referred to as a "fatty tumor." This is medically known as "lipoma."

A common swelling of the skin is due to a "sebaceous cyst." This type of tumor arises from one of the glands located in the skin. If the gland becomes irritated and the duct or passageway which should carry away the substance formed within the gland is obstructed, a swelling forms. This is more commonly known as a "wen."

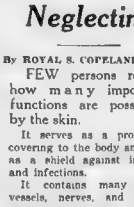
'Giving Up' Unforgivable Sin of Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The one unforgivable sin of Bridge is "giving up" the fight.

today's hand:

North, Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	1♡	Pass	1♠
2♣	2♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

North opened the King of clubs and then shifted to the singleton diamond. South's King falling to West's Ace. West laid down the spade Queen, and North hopped right up with the Ace. His partner's eight of clubs on the first lead had convinced North that South had a doubleton club, and a half-baked, completely unsound line of defense had formed in North's alleged mind.

He led the Ace and Jack of clubs, naively hoping that South would over-ruff the dummy. But the declarer, not being a moron ruffed with dummy's Jack, drew trumps and took the rest of the tricks.

North should have underled his Ace of clubs, praying that South had the Queen. If declarer had it, nothing would be lost except an overtrick, a negligible factor against the chance for defeating a game contract.

The Ace of clubs lead was a "give up play."

HANEY ON ALF LANDON

Finds Speech APPEALS TO GREAT Middle Class

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Jan. 31—Governor Landon's speech deserves careful attention, not only because he is being considered as a presidential candidate, but because of what he says.

To begin with, he strikes a welcome note in recognizing that many American voters favor some of the aims of the New Deal. Many of us do not want to go back to the evils of the past. So he makes it clear that we can get recovery and reform, too, without any radical revolution or overthrow of the Constitution.

• • •

The governor, however, does not pull his punches when it comes to the evils of the New Deal. His criticisms are specific and scathing. He attacks its weak spots, as follows:

"Haphazard" policies.
"Shifting" schemes.
"Confusion" of plans.
"Waste."
"Hysteria."
"Violation of the Constitution."
"Breaking platform pledges."

He says: "But I do condemn half-baked legislation, maladministration, and the dangerous short cuts to permanent change attempted in the name of emergency."

This makes his position as a critic sufficiently clear.

• • •

Next let us examine his economic ideas:

1—He stands for policies which aim at business recovery, saying that "the greatest reform that we could have is recovery."

Says Landon: "Business recovery offers more promise of employment than a thousand wildcat schemes."

2—He stands for simple direct relief. Too little of the money we appropriate gets to the needy, because of waste and partnership. The WPA means "pork barrel" relief.

Says Landon: "We need desperately a cheaper, simpler, and more responsible relief administration throughout the union."

3—He stands for re-employment as the only final solution of the relief problem, saying: "Employment, not aid, is our larger problem."

Says Landon: "The clinching proof of the New Deal's failure is that almost as many persons are out of work today as there were when it first set up shop in 1933."

• • •

4—He stands for sound public finance, first, last, and all the time.

Says Landon: "Political mistakes can be corrected, but if an unsound financial program is coupled with them, the nation faces destruction."

And he tells what he means: "We are exhausting our capital on useless projects."

5—On money, he says little, which is to be regretted. But he does say this: "There must be a revival of confidence in national credit, confidence in the soundness of the dollar." A balanced budget and homely housekeeping in government management certainly do not go with currency juggling and inflation.

• • •

The governor's political philosophy is made clear.

He stands for the light of experience, rather than blind experiment. And he stands for evolution instead of revolution. He knows that "change" does not always mean "progress." He believes in the constitution form of government, as a means of "orderly national existence, security, and individual liberty."

ARCHAIC Economic IDEAS

NEW DEALERS RIDICULED

By Merrsle Stanley Rukeyser
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service

New York, Jan. 31 — A bizarre incapacity on the part of "New Dealers" to move consistently along all fronts results in a strange admixture of archaic economic ideas with novel experimentation.

For example, in the belief that articles intended for the American breakfast table should be free of excise taxes, coffee, tea and a variety of imported commodities have long been on the free list.

They still are, though the administration, in connection with its recently outlawed farm programme, reversed the tradition of years of exempting breakfast items from taxation. Expandingly heavy sales taxes, called processing taxes were levied on domestic cereals and hogs, which were destined for the breakfast table.

Likewise, other onerous taxes were levied on other domestic products wrought from materials grown on American farms. The fall heavily on the great majority of our self-supporting citizens.

For example, the federal excise tax on a pack of 20 cigarettes is 8 cents—equal to about half of the retail price of cigarettes.

A recent trade survey showed that out of the wholesale price of 10.7 cents a package has an 21 per cent as much went to the farmer for raising the tobacco as went to the federal tax collector. In some states, a state impost is also added.

The farmer received 2.4-10 cents for tobacco. 1 cent went for manufacturing costs, including labor. 5 cent represented advertising, and 8-10 of a cent represented the profit margin of the three most efficient producers in the country.

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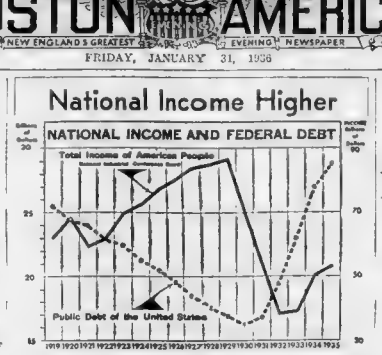
Now, at a time when the administration professes a most tender interest in the welfare of American farmers, it is ridiculous to load down the products of American agriculture with heavy taxation while maintaining certain important imported farm products to come in tax free.

Even when England before 1931 was a free trade nation, she regularly taxed imports of tea and coffee for the purpose of raising revenue. Under her new tariff schedules England now has comparatively few items on her free list.

In this country, however, 60.5 per cent of our total imports by value enter free of duty in 1934.

This fact should be borne in mind when propagandists rant about the wickedly high American tariff rates

National Income Higher



This chart shows the public debt of the United States and the course of national income from 1919 to 1935. The chart bears out several well-known facts:

An increase in the total income causes a decrease in the public debt due to increased revenues through income taxes and corporation taxes. Likewise a drop in total income causes a rise in the public debt, particularly so during recent years.

Federal expenditures on a vast scale during the depression have sent the public debt to a new high of 28.7 billions for 1935, and this figure will be topped in 1936-37 unless the government bookkeepers can juggle the cost of the bonus and the reversal of the AAA.

The Commerce Department estimated a 5-10 per cent increase in the national income for 1935 over the 1934 income of 50.2 billions.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Jan. 31—Recent activity and strength in U. S. Rubber shares is predicated on reports that steps are shaping for retirement of the first and refunding mortgages Series A 5 per cent bonds due 1947.

A total of $51,000,000 are outstanding out of an original issue of $69,000,000. Some Wall Street analysts base their belief that the bonds will be retired on the fact that the indenture under which the securities were issued has become burdensome to the company and that the management desires to rid itself of the existing complicated restrictions.

Another reason for the change lies in the favorable outlook for refunding the issue at a lower coupon rate.

• • •

Electric Power Oil Developments

Revived interest in Electric Power & Light is said to be due to the prospect of important discoveries of oil by United Gas Public Service Co., chief operating subsidiary of United Gas Corp. Voting control of the latter is held by Electric Power & Light. Last month a gas well was brought in in Cass County, Texas, four miles southwest of the discovered oil well in the Rodessa Field. According to a company report, this well was drilled too high on the structure, which accounts for it being a gas well. United Gas controls a three-quarter boarded acreage throughout the proven area in Louisiana and into Texas.

• • •

Wheat Imports at 26,691,000 Bu.

U. S. wheat imports in the first six months of the current crop year have totaled 26,691,000 bushels, or at the rate of over 50,000,000 for the full year. Government figures show that December imports totaled 5,102,000 bushels. A grain house points out that this is really the first time since the 42-cent duty has been in effect that imports have been on such a large scale. The house adds: "It shows that even a country which formerly was a large exporter can change very quickly when a combination of crop curtailment and drouth exists."

• • •

World wheat shipments, the experts say, are not averaging 11,000,000 bushels a week, nor is Canada furnishing 6,000,000 bushels per week, which would have to be merely if Broomhall's import requirements of 540,000,000 bushels would finally find fulfillment.

U. S. TAX Districts in DEFAULT

WELL OVER 3000 MARK

More than 3000 county, city, town, school and other tax districts in the United States are in default of their bonds, according to the statistical department of the United Endowment Foundation, New York City.

Out of 3,053 counties in the country, 307, ten per cent, are in default in interest or principal of their indebtedness. More than 800 cities and towns and about 850 school districts have been unable to meet payments on their bonded debt.

More than 1000 drainage, road and other tax districts bring the total number of defaults well over the 3000 mark.

Most of the districts in default are in the South and the West, although New Jersey stands out in the East with 153 municipalities in default.

States having 200 or more districts in default include Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Michigan, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Maine bears the distinction of having but one town on the red side of the ledger, New York and Nevada each have two defaults.

• • •

"The colossal debts hanging over the nation, all the way from the federal government down to the small road or school district, constitute one of our gravest problems," points out the report of the statistical department of the foundation.

"Interest on the debt of the federal government, which now stands at more than $30,000,000,000, at 3 per cent would total $900,000,000 annually—an amount larger than the cost of running the entire federal government for any year prior to 1917, except during the Civil War struggle.

"In some municipalities, the debt structure is so heavy that interest alone amounts to 20 or 25 per cent of current revenues."

Southern Pacific

Southern Pacific Co's executive committee has authorized a payment of $5,000,000 to the Reconstruction Corp., thereby reducing the amount owed the government lending organization to $17,000,000.

WILLIAM H. MURRAY

18th Amendment SAMPLE OF U. S. Regimentation

By WILLIAM H. MURRAY
Former Governor of Oklahoma
(From an address delivered before the Association of Economy and Tax Equality at Enid, Oklahoma.)

The 18th amendment ought never to have been adopted in the form in which it was written, because it gave to the Federal government too much police power, too great a right for "Search and Seizure" and prohibited by the fourth amendment; and one of the reasons for the revolution was this unreasonable "Search and Seizure."

The original amendment proposed by Senator Sheppard did not go so far.

For the same reason the second amendment was adopted, prohibiting Congress from passing a law, prohibiting anybody from bearing arms, but leaving that question to the several States, for the express purpose of limiting the "Police Powers" of the Federal Government, and prevent the possibility of "Unreasonable Searches and Seizures."

But when you refer to these things, somebody asks: "What about the General Welfare Clause?"

Preamble—The New Dealers seem not to find any clause in the Constitution except one phrase of the Preamble, which in fact the Preamble does neither define this form of government limit nor grant any powers whatsoever.

• • •

THE HEADING

It is but the "caption," the "heading," the declared purpose for making the Constitution.

For instance, that Preamble says:

"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more Perfect Union, promote justice and domestic tranquillity, and provide for the common defense and general welfare, do ordain and establish this Constitution."

Now, every declaration of purpose named: "Perfect Union," "Domestic Tranquillity," "Common Defense," or "General Welfare," is provided for by method in the body of the Constitution.

How to provide for a "More Perfect Union"? To do that is not as South Carolina did 100 years ago, or any other state, to nullify the acts of Congress. That authority is lodged with the Supreme Court of the United States; nor is the treason, labeled "Search and Seizure" found in the bureaus in Washington, usurping all authority and centralizing all power in the capital city.

To provide for the "Common Defense" does not mean that Texas may engage in a quarrel and fight with Mexico, make treaties with foreign nations, nor that the Washington shall take away from the States the fealty of the State Militia (National Guard) in time of peace, by compelling them to swear allegiance to the President of the United States, as was done under the present administration, contrary to the clause in the Constitution, saying:

"The State Militia shall be under the command of the President only in the case of war."

Why? Why did Congress do that for more than 140 years?

THE PURPOSE

Why? Of course at the demand of the brain-stormers, and they did it perhaps because of another clause of the Constitution of the United States that provides: "No armed force shall be sent into a sovereign State in time of peace."

Nor is the "General Welfare" promoted by the brain-stormers' viewpoint unless their plans conform to the provisions of the Constitution; and therefore, the preamble is but a declaration of the purpose of the Constitution.

ITS PROVISIONS

That's why the states must repeat the clause on religious freedom.

Now, let's talk a bit briefly of the provisions of the Constitution, as originally written, before the amendments were adopted and see if it's "all for property."

One of the noblest and best of men of England, once, from time to time, jotted down in his daybook the laws and policies that in his opinion ought to be followed by the government, in the best interests of the people.

Later in life, some question arose that caused the officers to indulge "search and seizure" and they found that book. He was immediately tried for treason, quartered and hung.

The Southern Confederates remembered that, so they wrote into the Constitution in its original form that treason consisted of "levying war against the United States, or aiding their enemies proven by two witnesses to the overt act; and therefore, a man could not be charged with treason for thinking, or writing, or speaking; in other words, "constructive treason" could not be charged.

If I could only you and every man who has criticized the government in the past would be now looking for some basis with which I could not be here to make this speech, and the whole of the Socialist party would be with us. They have been criticizing the government for years and they can only do it under the United States Constitution. Is that clause a "protection to property," or the citizen?

Then, go over and read what St. Luke wrote in his history of the Apostles, known in the Bible as The Acts, which in truth was a history of St. Paul and St. Peter.

Read Chapters 23, 24 and 25 and you will find where St. Paul said to the army officer who arrested him and began to punish him by one of their methods of punishment, by whipping.

He put the question: "Is it lawful for you as with a Roman and him uncondemned?"

Our Fathers remembered that and wrote into the original Constitution that no man should be punished except upon conviction by a jury of his peers.

BIBLE LANGUAGE

Our forefathers also wrote into the Constitution, in the Federated Government and all our states that "the witnesses against him" in many states they use the Bible language: "The witnesses shall be brought face to face with the defendant."—

Is that property, right, or a protection of the citizen?

(Governor Murray's address will be continued in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

MASSACHUSETTS BONDING AND INSURANCE COMPANY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
T. J. FALVEY, *President*

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
DECEMBER 31, 1935

Assets

Cash in Banks and Office	$1,742,918.94
United States Government Bonds	1,020,185.00
State and Municipal Bonds	1,621,520.00
Other Bonds and Stocks	9,244,906.00
Real Estate	1,157,591.31
Collateral Loans	161,092.39
Premiums in Course of Collection (None over 90 days)	2,367,143.62
Accrued Interest	92,609.54
Reinsurance Due from other Companies	17,413.71
Deposit with Workmen's Comp. Reinsurance Bureau	59,363.66
Equity in Excise Bond Pools	32,450.84
Other Admitted Assets	157,668.96
Total Admitted Assets	$17,674,863.97

Liabilities

Reserve for Claims	$7,068,374.24
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	4,821,675.14
Reserve for Accrued Taxes Payable in 1936	334,413.39
Reserve for Commissions on Outstanding Premiums	442,741.01
Reserve for Other Liabilities	35,558.40
Total Liabilities except Capital	$12,702,762.18
CAPITAL	$2,000,000.00
SURPLUS	2,972,101.79
SURPLUS TO POLICYHOLDERS	4,972,101.79
Total	$17,674,863.97

Transacts business throughout the United States, writing
FIDELITY, SURETY and FORGERY BONDS and ALL KINDS of CASUALTY INSURANCE

New York Curb Market Transactions

	High	Low	Last
ADAMS MIL 1 pf	110	110	110
Aero Sup Mfg B	6	4	4
Air Investors	1	1	1
Air Investors pf (7)	5	5	5
Alliance Invest	2¾	2¾	2¾
Alum Co Am	96½	96¼	96¼
Alum Co Am pf (1)	112¾	112¾	112¾
Alum Goods (60)	25½	25¼	25¼
Am Beverages	3	3	3
Am Capital A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Capital B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Cit P&L B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Rad & S (150)	37¾	37	37
Am & Afr Power	4½	4½	4½
Am G&E (1 60)	40¾	39¾	40¾
Am Gen	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am Gen $2 pf	36½	36½	36½
Am Hard Rub	40	37¾	40
Am La Pwr (.400)	4	4	4
Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
Am Meter	28	28	28
Am Sup Power	4	3¾	3¾
Amer Port Cem	6	6	6
Amer Mupp (.20)	5½	5½	5½
Arctur Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Art Nat Gas	5¾	5¾	5¾
Art Nat Gas pf	8	8	8
Ass P&L Del (1¾&)	93½	93½	93½
Ass Tel (.3150)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Ass G&E	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ass G&E A	3-32	3-32	3-32
Ass G&E wts	1-32	1-32	1-32
Ass G&E pf	8½	8½	8½
Ass Invest (.60a)	29½	29½	29½
Atlas Corp wi	7	7	7
Atlas Corp wt	4¼	4¼	4¼
Axton Fis A (.20)	32	32	32
BALDWIN RUBBER	5-16	5-16	5-16
Barkeris pf (2½)	35½	35½	35½
Bliss E W	3	3	3
Blue Ridge (.15)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Blue Ridge wi pf (.50)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bohack	1	1	1
Borne Scrym (.60)	25	25	25
Bower Roll	2¾	2¾	2¾
Boyd T & L	1	1	1
Brill A	1	1	1
Brown F&W R (.80)	20	20	20
Bud Mfg (.50)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bunk Hill & S (.10)	1	1	1
Butler Bros	6¾	6¾	6¾
CAN & WIP R	5-16	7-16	7-16
Can Ind Prod wi	1	1	1
Can Ind Prod wt	1	1	1
Can Marc Wire	1	1	1
Carib Syn	1	1	1
Carrier Corp	11	11	11
Carr B & L (.77½)	1	1	1
Cartaln Am	2	2	2
Cart Wall (.20)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cel P&L pf (1.50)	42	42	42
Cen Ill P&L pf (.60)	8½	8½	8½
Cen St E 7 pf	46	45	45
Cent & Sou Tel	1	1	1
Charis Corp (.15)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Chicago pf (1.50)	18	18	18
Cities Service	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cit Serv pf	42	42	42
Cit Serv pf B	42	42	42
Clark Equip (.60)	15½	15½	15½
Claude Neon	1	1	1
Cleve Tract	11	11	11
Colo Oil Utils	1	1	1
Colon Oil	1	1	1
Colon Oil wi	1	1	1
Colon Oil wt	1	1	1
Colon G&E pf (3)	65	65	65
Colum G&E pf (5)	93	93	93
Comwth & Sou (.40)	10½	10½	10½
Comwth & Sou wt	3-16	3-16	3-16
Comm Invest	1	1	1
Cons Air	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cons Coal (.80)	21	21	21
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	85½	85½	85½
Cons Royalty (.90)	3½	3½	3½
Cooper-Bess	3½	3½	3½
Cooper-Bess pf	42¾	42¾	42¾
Copper Range	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cord Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾
Corroon & Rey	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cosden Oil .50	1¾	1¾	1¾
Crane Co	37	36	36
Creole Pet (20c)	32	30¾	31¾
Crocker Wh	13¾	13¾	13¾
Croft Brewing	13	13	13
Crown C Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾
Crown Drug	1	1	1
Cub Yes	6	6	6
DETROIT GR IR (.30e)	87¾	86¾	87
Detroit Tap Prod (1)	16	16	16
Distill Ltd	12	12	12
Distillers D Cert	6	6	6
Dow Chem (2)	96	92	96
Duke Power	25	25	25
Duke Power (3)	75	75	75
EAGLE PITCH LEAD	16	16	16
East Gas & F	1	1	1
East G&F 2 pf (6)	2	2	2
East G&F pr pf (6)	2	2	2
East Sta A pf	2	2	2
East Sta B pf	2	2	2
Eaton Axle	24¾	24¾	24¾
Easy Wash M B	2	2	2
Elec Bd & Sh	2	2	2
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	6	6	6
El Bo & Sh S pf (6)	6	6	6
El Pow As A	1	1	1
El P&L opt war	1	1	1
Elec Sh pf (2h)	3	3	3
Elgin Nat Watch (.40)	9	9	9
Empire G & F 8 pf	2	2	2
Emp G & F 6 pf	2	2	2
Empire Pow	1	1	1
Empire A & T	21¾	21¾	21¾
FAIRCHILD AV	8¾	8¾	8¾
Fajardo Sug	1	1	1
Fanny Farm	1	1	1
Finnance A (1)	1	1	1
Finnance B (1)	1	1	1
Ford Motor Ltd	3	3	3
Ga Ry & Elec	37¾	37¾	37¾
Gen Gas pf B	2	2	2
Gen Pub Ut	1	1	1
Gen Pub S pf	1	1	1
Gen Tire	11	11	11
Gen Tire pf (4½)	99	99	99
Gen Tire & R pf	11	11	11
Gilchrist	1	1	1
Gilchrist wi	1	1	1
Gilchrist wt	1	1	1
Gilmore Oil	1	1	1
Glen Alden Coal	15	14¾	15
Glen Alden pf	1	1	1
Gobel (Adolf)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Gobel (Adolf) A	7	7	7
Gorham Inc A	15	14¾	15
Gorham Inc B	1	1	1
Gorham Inc pf	15	14¾	15
Grand Rapids F	1	1	1
Grand Rapids F pf	1	1	1
Grand Rapids F wt	1	1	1
Gray Manufac	1	1	1
Gt A&P Tea wt	1	1	1
Gt Atl & Pac	1	1	1
Gt Atl & Pac pf	1	1	1
Gt Lakes Aircraft	1	1	1
Gt Lakes Aircraft wt	1	1	1
Gt Lakes Dredge	1	1	1
Gt Lakes Dredge wt	1	1	1
Gt Nor Iron Ore	1	1	1
Gt Nor Iron Ore wt	1	1	1
Gt Nor Paper (.50)	1	1	1
Gt Nor Paper wt	1	1	1
Gt Western Sug	1	1	1
Gt Western Sug wt	1	1	1
Greenfield Tap	1	1	1
Greenfield Tap wt	1	1	1
Gulf Oil (1.50)	1	1	1
Gulf Oil wt	1	1	1
Gulf States Steel	1	1	1
Gulf States Steel wt	1	1	1
Gulf Sulphur	1	1	1
Gulf Sulphur wt	1	1	1
Gulf Sulphur wt	1	1	1
Gulf Sulphur wt

N. E. BUSINESS

Retains GAINS OVER Last Year

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Unfavorable weather conditions slowed up business in the New England sector last week. But not enough to wipe out the lead over last year.

Conditions, however, are considered decidedly improved and expansion of business activity is expected over the near term.

Carloadings electric power production and industrial indices reveal a higher trend which is resuming at a time when a seasonal lump might logically be anticipated than Bradstreet's trade spurt for the week tells of good orders for woolen mills with higher prices featured. Textile mills are more active while shoe manufacturers are quite well supplied with orders as a result of the shows in Boston and Chicago

* * *

Massachusetts hardware and furniture dealers did very well in 1935, according to sales figures released by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Furniture sales were up 13 per cent and appliances while hardware sales gained 9 per cent for reporting stores in every month but one, during January and March, furniture sales scored gains. Hardware dealers also recorded increases in business for fifteen consecutive months. The success of these important retail divisions in 1935 promises to be duplicated this year and is a pointed commentary on recovery in this section

* * *

Notebook: Some of the chartists are bearish on National Biscuit . . . Bethlehem Steel did not take to the press of 50 full year earnings as enthusiastically as some expected . . . Of the doubting sticks it is a question as to whether Commercial Solvents or Celanese is the worse . . . American Radiator selling on the disappointing 1935 earnings report seems overdone . . . With this company's position look is far more important than past . . . If this is a building year the company is in line for much more business.

* * *

The stock market continues to be a bewildering affair. With Consolidated Gas crossing the 35 mark his morning on Sound Utility is automatically added to utilities to our list. It is a difficult spot because of the United Gas & Power issue. Court decision on TVA today. But in the long run there is not much doubt that counts and regardless of the TVA outcome we cannot avoid the conclusion that utilities are fighting their real battle against raw deal domination in the holding company setup. Consequently we will take our chance on nearby equals and hold onto the stocks bought for our hypothetical position.

* * *

Briefs: Rails have reached up into the resistance area noted here some weeks ago . . . It is logical to expect growing resistance to further price gains . . . Some of the more backward members of the group could go ahead while former leaders take it easy or fall back . . . Industrials say absolutely nothing . . . And remember the railroads will not enlarge positions at this time as technical conditions do not warrant it

American Metals

American Metals Co. declared a dividend of 34 on the 6 per cent preferred on account of accumulations, payable March 2 to stock of record February 20. On September 1 and Dec. 1, 1933, dividends of 62½ were paid on account of accumulations.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
Allen & Fisher	2	2	2	— ¼
Am Pneu pf	5	5	5	
Am Tel & Tel	161½	160	161½	+ 1
Boston Edis	68¾	68¼	68¼	— ⅜
B & M pr pf	33	32	33	+ 1¼
Cent M S S	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
do pf	55	54¾	54¾	—1¼
Edison Elec	180½	179½	180½	+ ¼
do pf pd	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼
First Nat Strs	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼
Gen Capital	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¾
Hathaway Bak	20	20	20	—1
Maine Central	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Me Central pf	35	34¼	35	— ¼
Nwg Utilities	1¾	1¾	1¾	
N E Tel & Tel	124½	122	122	—1
New Haven	8¾	8¾	8¾	
North Butte	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Old Colony RR	64	63¼	63¼	— ¾
Old Dominion	58c	58c	58c	—5c
Quincy Min	7c	7c	7c	
Reece Folding	2	2	2	
Shawmut Ass	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Torrington	35¾	35	35	— ¾
Un Twist Dr	26	25¾	26	+ 2
United Fruit	76¾	75¾	76¾	+ ¼
Un Shoe M	85¾	85¾	85¾	+ ¼
Un Shoe pf	39¾	39	39	— ¾
Utah Apex	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Utah Metal	65c	59c	65c	+10c
Warren Bros.	6¾	6¼	6¼	—

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$15,006,000
Boston Clearance	$35,000,000

Today's Sales 3,000,000

Yesterday's Sales 3,010,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3.10

STOCK Prices Close HIGHER

MANY NEW HIGHS SET

New York, Jan. 31 — Outstanding strong spots developed in today's stock market and gains of fractions to 2 or more points were scattered over a broad front.

Timely Items

Massachusetts Retail Sales Up

Unemployment

EASTERN MASS. Earnings Shown

PURINGTON Joins E. H. Rollins

Bar Gold

Bar Silver

Dow-Jones Averages

Zinc Output

Loans Sought

Bangor & Aroostook

B. C. FORBES

Story OF CODDLING Bared

By B. C. Forbes

This incident, calculated to make taxpayers writhe, is related to me by a trustworthy citizen:

When "New Dealers" announced their idyllic plan for moving many Americans to form communities on Alaska (or fill places!), a ne'er-do-well in a Western town, up to his eyes in debt, decided that he would like to emigrate—at the government's expense. He got busy.

First he was instructed to prepare a schedule of his debts. He spent days asking this, that and the other person how much he had incurred from them. The total came to a sizable sum.

A New Deal bureaucrat announced that he would wipe the slate clean. Everybody would receive a debt slate clean. Having everybody. Next he enquired what "equipment" the prospective emigrant would require. He planned several suits of warm clothes, a rifle, a couple of axes, some household utensils, etc. This list was soon filled. He was told that he would be notified when to leave.

* * *

Days passed. The astounded debt-ridden man began wiping the dust from his feet. He began to sell free of charge his household effects. With the proceeds, he had a splendid time.

When all the fulness of time had arrived, he instructed himself to get to the railroad station at a certain place at a certain time and to send in a bill for the transportation thereto. He dropped in to see a friend owning a furniture store with which to send cheque to take him to the station and when told, replied he thought "Not half enough. Make out a bill for three times as much and the government will pay it." The cheque was done.

* * *

But as fortune went, the talk of "Alaska" never had any government backing. It never had any local citizen, never had any government so generously paid and never did emigrate.

In less than three months, back he came to settle down to start life—and borrowing—all over again.

After all the "New Deal's" rid of debt and cheating, he is still handed by Washington to taxpayers for settlement one sorry day [illegible] from the unfortunate victims [illegible] that they contributed no new taxes. The President of the United States, President's veto, provides, however, an excuse or a reason for altering [illegible].

* * *

No Pres [illegible] has ever been [illegible] save one of re-election campaign to inflict [illegible] on [illegible] country.

Franklin Roosevelt has had [illegible] reason than most for imposing [illegible] taxes. He has piled up [illegible] debt in excess of [illegible] the peacetime term of any other President. He has, indeed, won the [illegible] distinction of piling up more [illegible] than the aggregate [illegible] the whole history of the world.

Whether taxes are raised before November or not, the inescapable fact is that all of us will have to pay through the nose by and by.

New Deal" profligate spending.

It is impossible to be hoped that when the tax screws are further tightened the people will be in a better position to withstand the painful ordeal.

* * *

Unemployment has been cut not far short of one million during the last 12 months. The total is now slightly under nine millions. During the same period [illegible] given by the National Industrial Conference Board [illegible] 6 per cent.

The quarter actually employed shows a much more substantial gain. The [illegible] allowance made for new workers entering the [illegible] month by month. Since the 1933 census, [illegible] 1,036,000 new workers have been available from the ranks of youth [illegible] de-pressed [illegible] instance, at least some progress is being made. And more will [illegible] be [illegible] less [illegible]

[illegible] 1935 A. B. C. Forbes]

Erie Railroad applied to ICC for authority to sell $2,200,000 equipment trust certificates 1936 series, bearing 1 per cent to 1¼%. Additional box cars and 300 additional automobile cars, of which 100 will be equipped with Evans auto loaders

Directors of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad declared regular quarterly dividends of 62 cents a share on the common stock, and $1.75 a share on the preferred, both payable April 1 to stock of record February 28

Fifty-two stocks on the New York Stock Exchange reached new high levels for the year today, and the list of issues which have established new peaks for 1936 is now 104. Twenty-two of the new highs were established in the first hour of trading.

Among the new highs were Allied Chemical, Allied Stores, Allis-Chalmers, American Can, American Car & Foundry, American Locomotive, American Radiator, American Smelting, American Tobacco B, Anaconda Copper, Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio, Bethlehem Steel, Borden, Chrysler, Columbian Carbon, Commercial Solvents, Consolidated Edison, Continental Can, Corn Products, Crucible Steel, Curtis Wright, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, General Electric, General Foods, General Motors, Goodrich, Goodyear, Hudson Motor, Int Harvester, Int Nickel, Int Paper, Johns-Manville, Kennecott, Liggett & Myers B, Loew's, Lorillard, Montgomery Ward, National Biscuit, National Cash Register, National Dairy, National Distillers, New York Central, North American, Owens-Illinois Glass, Packard, Penney, Phillips Petroleum, Pullman, Radio, Republic Steel, Reynolds Tobacco B, Sears Roebuck, Socony-Vacuum, Standard Brands, Standard Oil of California, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of Ohio, Texas Corp, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Timken Roller Bearing, Union Carbide, Union Pacific, United Aircraft, United Corporation, United Gas Improvement, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, U. S. Rubber, U. S. Steel, Warner Bros. Pictures, Western Union, Westinghouse Electric, Woolworth, Wright Aeronautical.

Bar gold in London today was fixed at 140s. 9d. (U. S. equivalent $35.20).

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 44¾.

	Close	Net Change
30 Industrials	178.17	+ 1.17
20 Rails	45.92	+ .92
15 Utilities	23.52	+ .22
65 Stocks	82.87	+ .77

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Sales	1,300,000				
Bonds	$4,000,000				
Industrials	1,100,000				
Rails	200,000				
Utilities	100,000				

Sales in Boston today were 1,300 shares, New York Curb 1,100,000 shares.

Zinc production during 1935 totaled 1,465,209 tons, against 1,301,865 in 1934, an increase of 162,615 tons, according to American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

Net Sales Reported Today 1,300,000

Net Sales Reported Yesterday 1,300,000

Net Sales Reported Two Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Three Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Four Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Five Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Six Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Seven Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Eight Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Nine Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Ten Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Eleven Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Twelve Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Thirteen Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Fourteen Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Fifteen Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Sixteen Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Seventeen Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Eighteen Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Nineteen Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Twenty Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Twenty-One Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Twenty-Two Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Twenty-Three Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Twenty-Four Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Twenty-Five Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Twenty-Six Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Twenty-Seven Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Twenty-Eight Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Twenty-Nine Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Thirty Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Thirty-One Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Thirty-Two Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Thirty-Three Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Thirty-Four Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Thirty-Five Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Thirty-Six Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Thirty-Seven Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Thirty-Eight Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Thirty-Nine Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Forty Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Forty-One Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Forty-Two Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Forty-Three Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Forty-Four Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Forty-Five Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Forty-Six Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Forty-Seven Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Forty-Eight Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Forty-Nine Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Fifty Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Fifty-One Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Fifty-Two Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Fifty-Three Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Fifty-Four Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Fifty-Five Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Fifty-Six Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Fifty-Seven Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Fifty-Eight Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Fifty-Nine Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Sixty Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Sixty-One Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Sixty-Two Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Sixty-Three Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Sixty-Four Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Sixty-Five Years Ago 1,100,000

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Net Sales Reported Sixty-Seven Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Sixty-Eight Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Sixty-Nine Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Seventy Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Seventy-One Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Seventy-Two Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Seventy-Three Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Seventy-Four Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Seventy-Five Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Seventy-Six Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Seventy-Seven Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Seventy-Eight Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Seventy-Nine Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Eighty Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Eighty-One Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Eighty-Two Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Eighty-Three Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Eighty-Four Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Eighty-Five Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Eighty-Six Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Eighty-Seven Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Eighty-Eight Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Eighty-Nine Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Ninety Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Ninety-One Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Ninety-Two Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Ninety-Three Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Ninety-Four Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Ninety-Five Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Ninety-Six Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Ninety-Seven Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Ninety-Eight Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported Ninety-Nine Years Ago 1,100,000

Net Sales Reported One Hundred Years Ago 1,100,000

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Walter F. Sharkey (no relation to Jack) hails from 94 Temple road in Somerville and he has sent us this unique drawing of the headline hunter in appreciation of his enjoyment of the column.

We don't know what Floyd has done to be put behind bars, but we suspect it is merely some artistic technique on the part of Adventurer Sharkey. Walter is an art student and a daily reader of these adventure tales, he tells us, and hopes they continue for a long time to come.

Many thanks, Walter, both for the sketch and your letter. The Editor.

Taken for a Ride

Bride on Her Honeymoon Has Adventure With a "Big Shot"

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Yellowstone Park—a place, by the way, that all you boys and girls should see—is the scene of our adventure today. Owen Tabel of New York is the name I wrote on my check, but Mrs. Tabel is the heroine who should get at least a new hat out of it. I'll bet she wouldn't go through it again for a whole millinery store!

The Tabels were on their honeymoon in Yellowstone Park, Wyo., in the summer of 1926. Bridegroom Tabel, when he wasn't brushing rice out of his hair, was showing his bride the wonders of the national park. At sundown they sat arm in arm at the brink of Yellowstone Canyon and gazed with love blurred eyes at one of Nature's most glorious paintings.

The park is a sanctuary for wild animals and half a mile from the 7000-foot-high hotel there is a spot where the hotel puts out the food left over from the kitchen. At night one can see the bears slinking out of the mountains for their feast. A high fence and an armed mounted ranger protect the curious guests.

The Tabels wanted to see that interesting sight and a dark night saw them waiting at the fence But the blushing bride thought they were too far away to get a good look. She noticed a tree some 50 yards inside the fence and thought it would be great fun to climb up in the branches and watch the parade from there.

Well, you know how a bridegroom is. Owen says he wasn't going to let his bride of a few weeks stump him, so, against the advice of the ranger, the couple climbed the fence, shinned up the tree and, when the animal show started, there they were like a couple of kids in the bleachers at the circus.

They had a swell seat for the show—right over the banquet table. First came a big brown bear. Owen says he must have weighed half a ton and waddled as he walked on his hind legs like a drunken sailor. He passed right under their tree. Other brown bears followed, looking quite gentle enough to pet. The brown bears are gentle and will not attack a man unless attacked first.

Then came the grizzlies. The grizzly bear is a pretty tough customer and these looked it. They growled menacingly as they sniffed around the tid-bits spread for them. Owen began to regret climbing that tree when he saw them. A bear can climb a tree and if one of these grizzlies took a notion he could make things pretty uncomfortable for the honeymooners.

Mrs. Tabel shivered and held on tight to her protector.

"And then," Owen writes, "came an act that wasn't on the program. Out of the woods streaked a mountain lion—a Western cougar—and right on his tail was a big furious grizzly bear. The mountain lion, intent only on escape, headed for the fence. Other grizzlies joined in the chase and the big cat, cornered, turned like a flash and CLIMBED RIGHT UP OUR TREE!

"I was terror stricken. The ranger had his rifle but didn't dare shoot for fear of hitting us. My wife screamed and moved out farther on the branch. Crash! The branch broke! I grabbed desperately at her falling body and caught hold of her dress. I held on long enough to break her fall somewhat but the dress tore in my hand and she dropped. I forgot all about the cougar in the tree beside me when I saw my wife falling straight for a big bear beneath the tree!

"A split-second of horror, during which I saw my wife torn to pieces before my eyes, and then she landed and my eyes nearly popped out of my head. She landed a-straddle right on top of that big brown bear! The bear I guess was as astonished as I was. He let out a grunt and started off on all fours like a race horse. And my wife—believe it or not—held on and rode him like a jockey!"

Well, sir, all I've got to say is that it was darn lucky Mrs. Tabel hit a brown bear instead of a grizzly. A grizzly would have crushed her to death and then run off. As it was, Mr. Brown Bear only wanted to get away. Mrs. Tabel probably didn't feel much like a bear back ride either, because after a ride of about 10 yards she dismounted ungracefully in a dead faint.

The cougar slipped down the tree and away in the excitement and the other bears made themselves scarce as the ranger dashed into the arena. Down the tree came the frightened bridegroom to find his bride suffering from saddle sores or whatever it is you get from riding bears—but otherwise none the worse for her exciting adventure.

There's a lot of action in tomorrow's story. We've got a date at this same spot and hour to read it. And until then—bear up!

Floyd Gibbons wants to hear from you. America's Ace Headline Hunter and Adventurer is gathering together adventurers from all over Boston and its suburbs into a great, city-wide Adventurers' Club. Anyone who has ever had a thrill is eligible, and YOU can join, simply by sending Floyd a letter telling him about it. If your story is printed, you receive a ten dollar check in the next mail. And a hundred dollar bill goes out to the writer of the best story of the month.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. That's the only rule to remember. Everyone is eligible, and anyone who has ever had a thrill can compete. Don't worry about how well you can write or spell. Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Keep a copy of your story as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the facts.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — "Pigs Is Pigs"

X-9 HAS GONE TO SEE MURDOCH
THERE'S A FIRE AT NUMBER 17 — SEND THE ENGINES AT ONCE!
I FIGURED YOUD BRING THE NECKLACE AND WANT THE GIRL—I'LL TAKE THE NECKLACE AND KEEP YOU AND THE GIRL, TOO!
THE TROUBLE WITH YOU IS, YOU NEVER LEARNED TO FIGURE!
THAT'S THE WINDOW! — AND HERE'S THE THROW-THAT COBS IT!
CHARLES FLANDERS

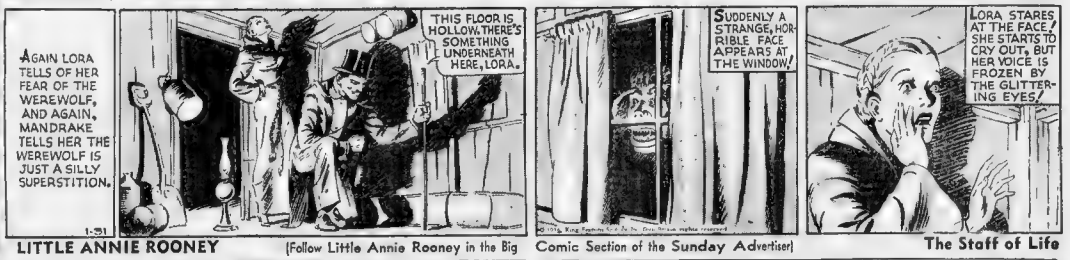
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — On the March!

PEPPER STANDS BY HIS UNCONSCIOUS YOUNG MASTER AFTER THE ACCIDENT
NICE JUMPIN', GINGER, OL' BOY!
SPUD RIDES WILDLY TO BANZALI FALLS
IN THE SAME DIRECTION RIDES NICK CROWDY — THE BANDIT —
1-31
—AND ON THEIR MARCH TO THE COAST THE IVORY PATROL DETAIL WITH THE TWO PRISONERS MUST PASS BANZALI FALLS

RED BARRY — (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — There Are Two Sides to Every Story

SO YOU WERE PLAYING CHECKERS WITH PADDY THE PIG, WHEN JUDGE MANLEY WAS STRANGLED?
BEFORE — WHEN — AND AFTER!!
1-31
MIKE, GO DOWN TO PRUNTY'S MISSION AND PICK UP "PADDY THE PIG"!!
AND NOW, MR. BERRIAN, IF YOU WILL KINDLY STEP INTO THE GUEST CHAMBER UNTIL MR. PADDY, THE PIG, ARRIVES—
RIGHT, SCOTTY!
GLAD T'DO IT — GLAD T'DO IT, INSPECTOR... YER A PRETTY HOSPITAL GUY FER A COPPER!!
GET GOIN', STUPID!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — Hypnotized With Fear


AGAIN LORA TELLS OF HER FEAR OF THE WEREWOLF, AND AGAIN, MANDRAKE TELLS HER THE WEREWOLF IS JUST A SILLY SUPERSTITION.
1-31
THIS FLOOR IS HOLLOW. THERE'S SOMETHING UNDERNEATH HERE, LORA.
SUDDENLY A STRANGE, HORRIBLE FACE APPEARS AT THE WINDOW!
LORA STARES AT THE FACE! SHE STARTS TO CRY OUT, BUT HER VOICE IS FROZEN BY THE GLITTERING EYES!

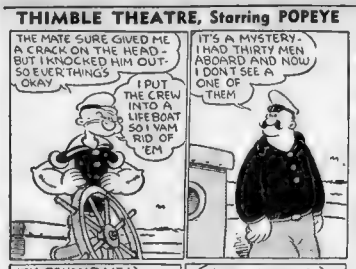
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — The Staff of Life

GEE, ZERO I'M KINDA GETTING THE WIM-WAMS — I'M AWFUL TIRED WALKING ALL DAY — NOW IT'S GETTING DARK AND WE GOTTA FIND A WARM PLACE TO SLEEP
IT'S SORTA TOUGH BEING A LITTLE KID 'CAUSE EVEN WHEN YOU GOT MONEY YOU CAN'T GO TO A HOTEL UNLESS YOU GOT FOLKS WITH YOU — THEY ASK TOO MANY QUESTIONS
© 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
THAT WIND KEEPS ON BLOWIN' COLDER AND COLDER — MAYBE WE KIN FIND A LUNCH-ROOM AN' GET — GEE, IT'S GETTIN' WARM
GLORYOSKY ZERO AIN'T IT SWELL? A BAKERY RIGHT NEXT DOOR TO THIS HALL-WAY — THE OVEN WILL KEEP US HOT ALL NIGHT
GEE, AIN'T WE LUCKY?
DARRELL McCLURE
1-31

THE LITTLE WOMAN — Two Men Play a Game

UP A DARK STAIRWAY GOES BILL RAKKETS TO BE FOLLOWED IN A FEW MINUTES BY THE SAILOR FROM THE SHIP "KONA" —
THE "KONA" GOES TO "MAUI" FOR A SUGAR CARGO — NOW LISTEN — ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO GET SALT-WATER INTO THAT SUGAR BEFORE IT LANDS IN NEW YORK — AND YOU GET A THOUSAN BUCKS!
SOUNDS GOOD — BUT HOW'M I GONNA BE SURE I GIT PAID OFF? THAT'S A BIG CHANCE FER A GUY TO TAKE!
©1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved. 1-31
WELL — I CAN SLEEP TONIGHT! MY CHINESE CADDIE'S BROTHER IS GOIN' TO WATCH THAT CARGO FOR ME — HE'S A PRIZEFIGHTER AN' A QUEER GUY — CAN'T SPEAK MUCH ENGLISH, BUT WHAT A MASS OF MUSCLE HE'S GOT ON HIM!!
GOOD! THOSE BOYS ARE FULL OF IDEAS — DID YOU TELL HIM ABOUT BILL RAKKETS?
NO, I DIDN'T — I THOUGHT I'D WAIT AN' SEE IF MY CHINAMAN RUNS ONTO HIS TRAIL!
I WONDER?
WM FORSYTHE

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


THE MATE SURE GIVED ME A CRACK ON THE HEAD - BUT I KNOCKED HIM OUT- SO EVERTHINGS OKAY
I PUT THE CREW INTO A LIFEBOAT SO I VAM RID OF 'EM
IT'S A MYSTERY- I HAD THIRTY MEN ABOARD AND NOW I DON'T SEE A ONE OF THEM
IT'S BEYOND ME! ©!%! AND HERE I AM WITH A SHIP LOAD OF SPINACH BOUND FOR A SOUTH AMERICAN PORT
ALL HANDS ON DECK!
AYE! AYE! SIR.
1-31

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Cheerful Company!

I'M GOIN' OVER AN' SEE THE GUY THAT MAGGIE INVITED TO KEEP ME COMPANY WHILE SHE VISITS HIS WIFE IN THE COUNTRY
ARE YOU MISTER ELMER L. JEWELS? I AM MR JIGGS-
NOW ISN'T THAT NICE?
1-31
YOUR WIFE TOLD ME THAT YOU ARE TO SPEND THE WEEK WITH ME WHILE SHE IS AWAY
SO MY WIFE TOLD ME-
DON'T LOOK SO SAD - YOUR WIFE IS ONLY GOING TO BE AWAY FOR A WEEK-
I KNOW IT- THAT IS WHY I'M SAD-

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Can You Beat It?

JUST KIDS

A Stable Suggestion

GOSH, MOM- 'IRISH' CERTAINLY LOVES TO HEAR ME WHISTLE!
THAT'S NICE
WILL YUH PLEASE DO ME A FAVOR- MOM?
WHAT IS IT?
COULD I PLEASE BRING HIM INTO THE LIVING ROOM TO LISTEN TO THE RADIO?
1-31

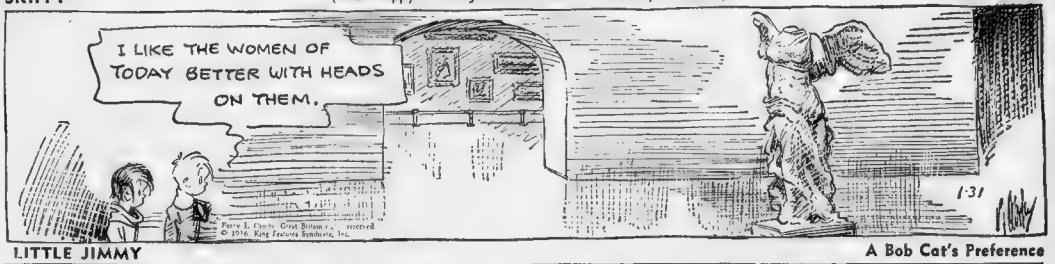
POLLY AND HER PALS

He's Got Her There

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

1936 Model



LITTLE JIMMY

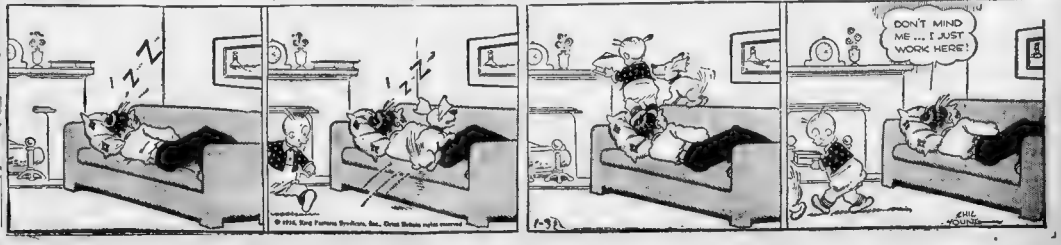
A Bob Cat's Preference

"WELL- SHE'S ALL STOKED AN READY FOR FIRING SO WE ULL —
- SMOKE OUT WHATEVER IS IN THIS HOLE!
"EF IT AINT A LIL' OLE BOB CAT HES BEEN LODGIN' IN THIS BADGER-HOLE
PUR-RR RRRR RR
"LOOKUT, HE LIKES IT!"
TO BE CONTINUED

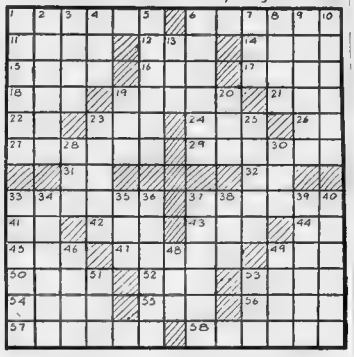
BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Using His Head



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

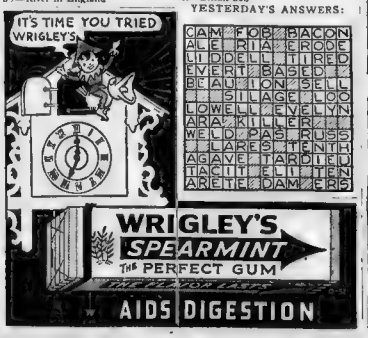
1—Germ cell
2—Ferocious
11—Presently
12—Born
14—Winged
15—Oil of hog's fat after rendering
16—Summit
17—Rule
18—Poem
19—Ultimate
21—Silkworm
22—Musical note
23—Only liquid
24—Meadow
26—Half an em
27—Nation
29—Legislative body
31—Month in the Jewish calendar
32—Within
33—Ridicule
37—Cruet for condiments
41—Printer's measure
42—Be ill
43—Be indebted to
44—Towards
45—Bony rod
47—Feminine name
49—Downcast
50—Paradise
52—Woman under religious vows
53—Loose garment
54—Take cognizance of
55—River in England
56—Heating chamber
57—Excites
58—Abhor

VERTICAL

1—In abundance
2—Garland
3—Greater in amount
4—Conclusion
5—Unbridled
6—Leaves of the calyx
7—Large covered wagon
8—Century plant
9—Room under a sloping roof
10—Weasel-like carnivore
13—Age
19—Distant
20—Sheltered side
23—Shin-bone
25—Plant of the celery family
28—Gentle blow
30—Insect
33—Calm
34—Developer used in photography
35—Border
36—Antelope
37—Minted
38—Implore with reverential fear
39—Public storehouse
40—Gnawing animal
46—Greek letter
48—Regret
49—Rescue
51—Open fabric
53—Small bed

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

C	A	M		F	O	B		B	A	C	O
A	L	E		R	I	A		E	R	O	D
L	I	D	D	E	L	L		T	I	R	E
E	V	E	R	E	T		B	A	S	E	D
B	E	A	U		I	O	N	Y		S	E
			S	I	L	A	G	E		L	O	O
L	O	W	E	L	L		E	V	E	L	Y	N
A	R	A		K	I	L	L	E	R			
W	E	L	D		P	A	S		R	U	S	S
	L	A	R	E	S		T	E	N	T	H	
A	G	A	V	E		T	A	R	D	I	E	D
T	A	C	T		E	L	I		T	E	N	
A	R	E	T	E		D	A	M	E	R	S	



HOLLAND

HARRIS

Missed Chance

To Stage Comeback

By GEORGE HOLLAND

After the lapse of a dozen years, another play with a New England background of theatric grimness has come a hit on Broadway. Oddly enough, the playwright, Owen Davis, who wrote the former success, "Icebound," is one of the authors of the new success, "Ethan Frome."

George Hillard

In "Ethan Frome" Mr. Davis has had to add nothing of his own, as a dramatist, to the glory dimmed inward by the lights of stories written by one of America's greatest writers, Edith Wharton. Miss Wharton's best selling novel by one Lowell Barrington, who gets program credit.

• • •

The elder Davis was the Pulitzer Prize winner with his play "Icebound," and all through "Ethan Frome" he has played it as a cathedral

DANNO 10-7 FAVORITE OVER COUNT

AUSTEN LAKE

How Doth the Busy Bee
Sport Jury Makes
Braves Into Insects

AUSTEN LAKE

AS MIGHT BE EXPECTED, an entomological-minded jury of sport authors and artists which re-christened the former Braves the present Boston Bees, was not unselfish in voting for a diminutive name which fits snugly into headlines and permits fancy, metaphorical flights.

The busy little insect was exalted both for its typographical size and for the pictorial suggestion of swarming hives, honey, Flit and fly-swats.

Yet Boston's ball citizenry, accustomed as it has been to journalese cartoons and word painting of the ex-Braves as feathered barbarians who whooped and hatcheted their way through the summer, may resent having the honey-bugs creeping into its sport literature, quite as though it discovered ants in its pants.

The people, who are pretty bigoted about old associations, are always indignant when any familiar mental image is extracted in favor of another, unfamiliar mental image. This sets up a cerebral commotion which the ball people wish to avoid.

The human mind, which in some phases is pretty infantile, or willfully arrested, still requires ideographs of the nursery alphabet book type as a simple step to intellectual digestion.

So we have the Democratic donkey, the British lion, the Yale bulldog and Al Smith's common-people's brown derby, which are more penetrating illustrations of the virtues of obstinacy, pluck, tenacity and simplicity than any amount of sermonizing.

* * *

The Collegiate Zoo

THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS like to label themselves as Typhoons and various predatory beasts of the zoo, less because they feel that way than for the sake of the customers who like to see them that way.

Thus Red Grange, in his schooldays, was the Galloping Ghost, though from the press coop he summed up the standard number of arms and legs and never vanished in a swirl of vapor.

Joe Louis is the Brown Bomber and Max Schmeling is the Black Uhlan, which, like the Boston Bees, are easy to the ear and right for headline size. But I have never heard anyone called a Lizard or symbolized by the Measles, which are also names of handy headline length.

I doubt that the Boston Bees, as a name, will be counted an improvement over the old Braves, who were linked with such traditions as the 1914 rally, Rabbit Maranville and the second coming of Babe Ruth.

But if the Bee does not typify any recognizable attribute of the National League team, neither does a pair of red-wool skating socks exemplify the power and the glory of the Boston Americans.

* * *

Mechanics Hall Ski-Trough

PROPPED HIGH ON WOODEN cradles and tapering from the balcony at Mechanics Hall is an 80-foot ski-trough, narrow as a laundry chute on which two careless young men will come skimming down to give Sportsmen's Show patrons the twitters.

The thing is as wide as a kid's play yard slide, 14 inches, with splash boards like those on an eight-oared racing shell. And underneath, with a straight drop of 40 feet, are the rustic rooves of the hunting exhibits. The careless lads, who say they have tried such jumps only three times previously, think it will be fun.

But Floyd Bell, the show's publicity writer who used to be with Ringling Brothers, likens the risk to the Manchini act, in which two brothers are shot out of a compressed air gun and land, 100 feet away, in a life net.

"There is always a risk of at least a broken leg," advises Floyd hopefully.

* * *

Today's Roll of Frauds

THE MORNING'S ROUTINE included a tip from a downtown hotel clerk that Mel Harder, Cleveland pitcher, was, at the moment, in the tavern's tap room and, in mellow mood, giving out confidential information that he would soon be traded to the Red Sox for Billy Werber and Heinie Manush.

Skeptical, but unwilling to neglect even so flimsy a news prospect, I gum-shoed over the hotel bar, where the clerk cautiously pointed around a door jamb at a group, draped over the beverage counter. At a glance, Harder was a fraud, impostor and trickster. But he was exhaling large conversation about his fast-one and baseball's backstage dealings, while his little gallery hung ga-ga on his words.

Whether, subsequently, he "touched" the loungers, or cashed a phoney check, I cannot say. But he is an example of a horde of human barnacles who, for sly coins, trade on honest reputations. They are cooties in society's undershirt.

Only today Tom Yawkey, Red Sox owner, called a Boston newspaper on long-distance, to question the credentials of a stranger who offered a letter on that journal's stationery, saying he was a race writer on his way South.

The stranger, out of funds, wished a temporary loan and asked, lest he be discredited with his publishers, not to let the paper know. Needless to say, he was another friend and his credentials were forged.

* * *

Bids for Rockingham

AT THE RISK OF BORING readers with another of the oft repeated "wolf" stories that Rockingham's horse park is about to be sold beneath Lou Smith, two New York syndicates, one William Gallagher's mob, and another an unnamed group, fronted by a lawyer, are bidding on the property.

If Gallagher, who is now a 15 per cent stock owner at the track, buys control, Smith, who owns 12 per cent, is out. The other set-up would keep Smith as general manager.

Incidentally, George Reynolds, part owner of the Wonderland dog stock, holds 18 per cent of Rockingham, purchased recently from Bill Dwyer of New York.

At the moment Agawam's proprietors, who stand $800,000 deep in their property, are struggling with a moratorium and partial payment plan, which will let them reopen in the summer, but without Lou Smith, and with a set of fresh, schoolboy faces in the operating lineup.

BEES CHASE BRAVES OUT OF WIGWAM

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1936 23

Mythical Polish Nobility Fails to Ruffle Danno

(Photo from International News Photo Service)

DAN O'MAHONY

DAN O'MAHONY relaxes as wrestling partner, massages

FREDDIE MORAN

Freddie Moran, his trainer and his arm. Danno defends his world mat title at the Boston Garden tonight when he meets Count Casimir Polowski. Neither man has ever been pinned

BRIDGTON Sends 3 Relays TO GARDEN

North Bridgton, Me., Jan. 31—Bridgton Academy is sending three relay teams to the Eastern Board Relay Carnival to be held at the Boston Garden on Saturday, February 8. Coach Sampson has entered Robert Dixon of New York, Charlie Pope of Boston, Mass., Walter Foley of Methuen, Mass., Lawrence Whitten of South Portland, Joseph Cocoran of Lawrence, Mass., Hoover Goffin of Portland, William Piscione of Everett, Mass., and William Clemons of Brunswick.

Bill Piscione

In the medley relay race he has either Charlie Pope or Walter Foley running the quarter, Lawrence Whitten running the 150-yard leg, William Piscione the 300 with Robert Dixon taking the anchor place with the half mile.

In the two-lap race he has Whitten, Cocoran or Goffin, Clemons, Pope and Foley.

In the one lap he will start Cocoran or Goffin, Clemons, Pope and Foley.

Boxing Results

Albany, N. Y.—Freddie Hughes, 141½, Washington, D. C., outpointed Al Traino, 141½, Rochester, N. Y., (10) Pete De Rosa, 134½, Wamarneck, N. Y., outpointed Bob Perry, 142, Pittsburgh, (8).

Philadelphia—Tony Canzoneri, world lightweight champion, 136, scored technical knockout over Tonte Basham, Norfolk, Va., 146, in third round of scheduled 10; Fritz McBride, 158, Philadelphia, took six-round decision from Sam Cahill, 160, New York.

Hartford, Ct.—Pat Battaglia, Hartford, former world featherweight champion, started comeback by scoring technical knockout over Pete Nebo, Key West, Fla., in second round of scheduled 10.

COUNT EXPECTS TO KNOCK OUT DANNO

MAT TITANS CLASH AT GARDEN

By Jack Conway

Dan O'Mahony, fighting desperately to retain his world heavyweight wrestling championship, will be back in Boston tonight with the powerful Count Cacimir Polowski as an opponent in a finish bout at the Garden.

The show is being staged by the New England Sled Dog, Inc., of which Alex MacLean is matchmaker.

O'Mahony has not shown in a Boston ring since before Christmas. Since then he has found himself the mark for every wrestler and promoter in the country.

"Beat O'Mahony"

This is the slogan of promoters and wrestlers.

Count Polowski as champion would be more acceptable to the promoters than Danno as they fear the young Irishman will try return to this country after his leave expires on June 15.

NEITHER PINNED

O'Mahony rules a 10 to 7 favorite to pin the Count despite the fact the latter plans to make a rough battle out of it. O'Mahony has been training with Jack Sharkey and he has developed a right hand punch which he fancies will knock Danno out.

Polowski points to the fact he is the only opponent O'Mahony has met who has been his equal in the matter of punching.

Neither O'Mahony nor Polowski has been pinned during the past year. The Count had one decision go against him when he was disqualified in his Arena match with Nick Lutze.

Tonight's bout should develop into a battle of physical giants. If rate O'Mahony as the strongest man in the world and worst console the Count in his master when it comes to deeds of strength.

DOGS THERE

I was at Harvard the day Danno shattered all college records for throwing the 56 and 40-pound weights. I think he is the best right hand puncher in the world with the possible exception of Joe Louis.

Polowski will probably get very rough tonight, but he won't find Danno giving any ground to him.

Before and during the wrestling tournament there will be an exhibition of sled dogs and racing equipment in the lobbies of the Garden.

Many huskies made famous in Admiral Byrd's dashes to the Polar regions will be there.

Among the kennel owners who will exhibit are Ross Stannard of Lancaster, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Seely of the Chenoak Kennels, Norman Vaughan of Hamilton, one of the dog drivers of Byrd's first expedition, Mr. and Mrs. Moseley Taylor of Concord and Fred Lovejoy of Carlisle.

KELLY Baseball FAME REVIVED

Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP)—In a note appended to his ballot for the five baseball immortals of the pre-1900 era, an old ball player related this story about Mike Kelly, famed catcher of the old Boston and Chicago Nationals.

"One day, when Mike was with Boston," he wrote, "Boston had a one-run lead going into the ninth inning. The visiting team loaded the bases with two men out. Then up came one of the greatest hitters in the game.

"On the second ball, the batter hit a foul near the bench. None of the Boston players could get it. So Kelly, who was coaching, yelled as loud as he could, 'Kelly now catching for Boston.' And I'll be darned if he didn't run out, catch the foul and retire the side. That was before the present substitute rules went into effect."

Garden Card

MAIN BOUT

(For World's Championship)

Dan O'Mahony, Ireland, vs. Count Polowski, Poland.

SEMIFINAL

Joe Savoldi, Notre Dame, vs. Jake Patterson, Syracuse.

PRELIMINARIES

Dean Detton, Salt Lake City, vs. Chief Little Moore, Oklahoma.

Nick Lutze, California, vs. Joe Corbett, New York.

Jack Washburn, California, vs. Tommy Rae, California.

Frank Judson, New York, vs. Boris Demetroff, Woburn.

Heinie Olsen, Minneapolis, vs. Steve Dilboy, Greece.

(First bout at 8:15. Main event at 10 p. m.).

Exeter, Andover Duel for Harvard Class A Swim Title

Swimming stars from 19 preparatory and high schools will meet tomorrow afternoon and evening in the Harvard University pool on Holyoke street in the second annual Harvard interscholastic swimming meet.

Competition will be in classes A and B. The following schools have been entered from Class A: Andover, Cushing, Exeter, Hebron, Huntington, Moses Brown, St. George's, Toms School and Worcester Academy.

In Class B the entries are: Beverly high, Brookline high, Brockton high, Gardner high, LaSalle Academy, Lynn Classical, Lynn English high, Portland high Providence Central high and Winchester high.

Andover and Exeter are expected to make the team fight in Class A. Andover won the Class A trophy a year ago with 31 points, and Huntington was second with 18. Exeter did not compete a year ago.

The Class B battle is expected to be close. Providence Central high school was the winner a year ago, but the school has entered only two men this year, M. Soltysiak and E. Wilde, whereas a year ago Mel Chrostowski and Johnny Higgins also swam for that school. Gardner high has entered fourteen swimmers and is expected to make a strong battle for team honors.

Defending champions in Class B are Harold Stanhope of LaSalle Academy in the 100-yard back stroke, who represented Warwick high school a year ago, and S. D'Ascanio of Portland high school, who won the dive.

Second place winners back are M. Soltysiak of Providence central high in the 100-yard breast stroke and the 100-yard free style, A. Lallinen in the 50-yard free style, and H. Wicklund of Gardner high in the dive.

Outstanding performances are expected in the meet tomorrow from Wood and Huntington school, who a year ago tied the pool record when he defeated R. L. Pringle of Worcester in the 50-yard free style, winning the event in 24 seconds. Much interest is attached to the entry of R. Davidson of Tome school, Maryland, who is considered a very good back stroker.

Prominent swimmers in Class B are Soltysiak and Wilde of Providence Central High School, Lallinen and Floranta of Gardner High School and Harold Stanhope of LaSalle Academy, who on January 18 won the 150-yard back stroke against the Harvard varsity in 1 minute 40 seconds and placed second in the 220-yard free style representing the Providence Boys' Club.

Trials will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the finals at 8 o'clock in the evening. The winning team in the preparatory school class will hold the Harvard Interscholastic Swimming Championship cup for the next year.

This cup, donated by Arthur W. Stevens '97, will become the property of the school winning it five times. The winning team in Class B will receive a plaque given by the Harvard Athletic Association.

Fans Hope Club Has 'Sting'

By Joe Cashman

For better or worse, richer or poorer, first place or cellar the Boston National League baseball club will, until further notice, be the Bees.

They—Bob Quinn, president, and 26 sport writers—caused the poor aborigines cover out of Allston, drawing with their tribal tepees, tribes, warriors wigwams, scalplocks, tomahawks and everything else in mind of Braves.

In the new scheme of things, we wish to [illegible] place of [illegible] words long synonymous with baseball literature.

There were 12,7[illegible] Quinn in the contest to find a new name for his club. These included some 3000 new Lake one gent even suggesting Zi, of these but seven survived the final cut.

The Bees received 14 votes to become the new ceremonial bearers. Dreams, Blue Birds, Bulldogs, Cornsilk, Blues and Reds in the less balloting.

Arthur Rockwood of East Wey[illegible] with the idea of [illegible] name to [illegible] one of them from Chicago—had [illegible] Rockwood now finds another contest on his hands—deciding which of the nine children will sit [illegible] at the Bees baptism in [illegible]

[illegible] other Bees pickers each [illegible] vote for the opening game [illegible] Chicago entry receiving [illegible] for the Bees debut at Wrigley [illegible]

[illegible] of the names were strange [illegible] including Hamburgers, [illegible] Bombats, Monsters, Quints, Colts, Harvardians and Furnaces, the [illegible] Furnaces [illegible] it would be rather a nice [illegible] Furnaces are always [illegible] the real article.

Yet Bob Quinn—able to take a joke and withstand the jarring [illegible] of some evidently not National Leaguers at heart—has found a new name and likes it.

The ex-Braves will adopt the colors of the bee, blue and gold, but [illegible] intend to have any [illegible] of the bee on the uniform. The word Boston will be on the uniforms with the [illegible] B on the

ROGERS PEET

Clean-up of Winter

OVERCOATS

Men: *the* overcoat event of Boston! Don't miss it! The values, the styles, the fabrics, the quality say, "Be at Rogers Peet's for savings." Savings of ten, fifteen, twenty, thirty dollars. Single and double-breasted models, including Chesterfields. Many imported fabrics. Warm, durable, smart. All from our regular stock. Our own hand-tailoring.

PRICES SLIDE DOWN TO

$35 AND $45

WERE PRICED AT $45, $50, $55 — WERE PRICED AT $55 to $75

Exceptional SALE of SHIRTS

$1.85 Were 2.50 to $3 — Excellent values in practically every type of shirt. Stripes, checks, soft attached or separate collars. — $2.35 Were $3 to $4

Rogers Peet Company

104 TREMONT STREET—BOSTON

Conacher Explains K. O. by Dempsey

BOXING TOUGHEST OF ALL SPORTS

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—Lionel Conacher, star defense man of the Montreal Maroons hockey team and a great all-around athlete, says boxing is the toughest sport.

He ought to know. He has been knocked out by Jack Dempsey, slashed by hockey and lacrosse sticks, bruised in American and Canadian football and gone limp after grueling rowing races.

At Madison Square Garden last night, after his team had downed the New York Americans 3-2, Conacher sounded off on his experiences.

"You know a boxing ring is one of the lonesomest places in the world," he said.

Going Strong

"In hockey and other games you have some mates around to help bear the burden when the going gets tough, but in boxing everything depends on you. Not only do you punish yourself with exertion, but the other fellow is belting you around. For tough sport, they all come second to boxing in my estimation."

Conacher stepped off his gab and you could see the perspiration on his legs and arms, symptoms of flying sticks and scars of various other encounters. He told you he is far from washed up however.

Second on the list of boxing sports, Conacher puts American football. He used to be a pro field coach at Rutgers. There comes hockey and lacrosse in that order. He says lacrosse is a bad game for cuts but otherwise it is comparatively tame.

Connie smiles when he tells you that Dempsey "holds the distinction of having gone four rounds with me."

It was an exhibition match for the aid of a Toronto hospital.

"I was trying in there all the time," says Conacher, "although I guess Jack wasn't. I cut him in the second round and then I opened the cut up again in the third.

Jack Got Sore

"I guess Mr. Dempsey got a little sore then. He whipped in a left hook that hit me square on the button and the lights went out. If Jack wasn't a good guy I would have been a patient in that hospital. I was out, but he moved in close, made believe he was body punching and held me up with his gloves under my armpits.

"What a wallop that guy had. I reared back him a bit he fought Tunney, but I was afraid a fellow with a good left hand would provide plenty of trouble for him."

Conacher is a long-time resident of Pickering, Ont., Canada, and a few years ago he wrestled 25 bouts in the Paul Bowser troupe.

"And I didn't lose a one of them," he says with a smile.

AHEARN

GARNER

Still Bootin' 'Em Home After 23 Years

By Bob Ahearn

Like rare wine, Mack Garner improves with age.

Garner rates mention with the [illegible] most jockeys of the day. He's still booting 'em home at Hialeah Park, his latest win being astride the long shot winner, American Flag. The bangtail paid off to the tune of $580 in Mort Mahoney's mutuel department.

Garner rode Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Cavalcade in all his great stake triumphs. His saddle career started in 1914. For twenty - three years Garner has written a fascinating chapter in American turf history. In 1915 Garner was America champion rider.

In his many years in the turf sport Garner has had the jez up on more than 1400 winners. He is now a free lance pilot and is in great demand at the Miami oval.

One of the most successful betting systems now in use is the Lawton Ratings sent out to the pool room. These Lawton speed ratings are based mainly on the Bid Daily, meaning fast running horses.

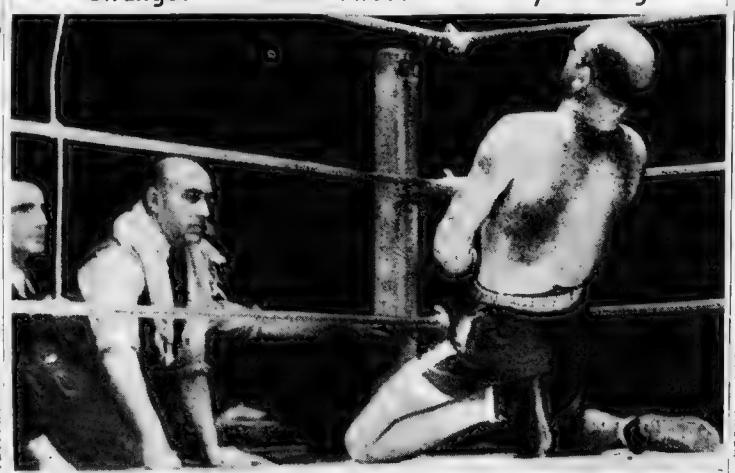
A few years back, "The Miracle System" was the rage. For a time its originators were getting as much as $100 for it.

The horse which showed the best last race, providing it was in the money, was the top system horse. Players soon found out that a fault with the Miracle System was that horses are moving up in company their next start.

Earle Sande is now training the horses of Colonel Maxwell Howard, the Ohio millionaire. The once romantic figure of American jockeydom is a visitor at Hialeah Park these days.

FAUST WILSON'S BEST WAGER

Strangest Knockout Photo In History of Ring



When Lou Brouillard of Worcester planted his sturdy left duke wrist deep in the middle of Marcel Thil, middleweight champion of the world, the bald headed French boxer took on a prayerful attitude in making an appeal to Referee Nicot that the American boxer be disqualified. Nicot was touched by the striking pose of the Frenchman and awarded the bout to the local pugilist on a foul in the fourth round of a scheduled 15 round title go. It is the outstanding fistic photo of the year sent over from France by the International News Photo.

Stand Pat Choice In $3500 Feature

By Davie Wilson
(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—FAUST

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 31—Stand Pat, mighty cup horse from the Canadian Establishment of Edward F. Seagram, is accorded preference over Hal Price Headley's Whopper and ten other top nothc handicap performers in the $3500 added Miami Beach Handicap, one mile feature here tomorrow afternoon.

The Wheatley Stables Faust, as he is placed in the six and one-half furlongs of the opening stanza, shapes up as the safest wagering hazard on the seven-race card.

FIRST—FAUST, STUBBS, COL. ED

Form players figure to get off with the right foot forward by backing **FAUST** in this number. The Wheatley color-bearer, third to Ray Bubble and Reaping, was all but knocked down at the break in that most recent endeavor. **STUBBS**, pitted too highly in the Hialeah Stakes, is ideally suited by all conditions. **COL ED**, is a keen possibility on best races.

SECOND—AFTERMATH, HAPPY ROAD, MAEDIC

AFTERMATH, third to Moss Gal and Maedic, was in a world of early trouble in that most recent affair and must be accorded another chance. The adding of blinkers to his equipment figures to work wonders. HAPPY ROAD, on general form, shapes up slightly better than Maedic. The latter turned in powerful efforts in his last two outings.

THIRD—ONE CHANCE, CINAR, DOWDY DELL

ONE CHANCE was a badly-beaten favorite last trip, but that effort may be tossed into the ash can. The Fleming went to his knees at the break and refused to extend himself thereafter. CINAR, tossed in under a feather of 100 pounds, shapes up as the most formidable of the contenders. This plater in a bangup second to Trebor earlier in the meeting. DOWDY DELL holds plenty of class and is a keen wakeup possibility.

FOURTH—KNAVE, BLIND BROOK, WILD TURKEY

vailed in his most recent outing. Tossing out that effort and going back to previous good form, he looks all over a winner. BLIND BROOK, barely nosed out by Thruster in a swiftly run seven furlongs sprint, figures close up on the strength of that most recent endeavor. WILD TURKEY is dropping down.

FIFTH—STAND PAT, WHOPPER, MANTAGNA

STAND PAT, a fast-going second to Whoopper in the Inaugural Handicap, is benefited by a seven-pound shift in weights over his nearest rival in this affair. A mere head separated them last time and the increased route will be in the Seagram colt's favor. The Canadian whirled eight furlongs in 1:38 as a final convincer. WHOPPER figures close up, despite the shift in weights. MANTAGNA for the remainder.

SIXTH—SILENCE 3RD, EUDES, WEDDING RING

Just cant go past SILENCE 3RD in searching for the winner. The invader drubbed better company in his most recent endeavor. EUDES raced as if a trifle shy on condition last time. He is benefited by a nine pound pull in weights from the top. WEDDING RING is a keen possibility on workouts.

SEVENTH—CANIMAR, DRUSUS, HOMEWORK

CANIMAR ran for the well-known Mr. Sweeney last time. Previous good form clearly entitles the Irvine colorbearer to the top rating. DRUSUS figures close up on the strength of recent good form. HOMEWORK is a keen possibility.

Official Revised Line and Jockeys At Hialeah Park

(Copyright, 1936, by Boston Evening American and Nation-Wide News Service)

THIRD RACE

Gallic, x104, Phillips 20-1
Masked Revue, 114, Landolt.. 20-1
Slave, 111, Moore 10-1
Miss Subway, 99, Fallon 5-1
Vanda Cerulea, x101, J Hanford 6-1
Pawn Ticket, 108, J. Renick . 10-1
Jubilarge, 110, Meade 5-1
Waterset, 108, Merritt 4-1
Broadsword, x110, Barkdoll ... 3-1
Lovers Leap, 114, Porter 20-1
Dornoch, x113, Kastner 4-1
Scratched—Billie Wyse.

FOURTH RACE

Sandy Boy, 107, Garner ... 20-1
Buy Nothing, 105, Meade ... 20-1
Don Creole, 115, Arcaro ... 6-5
Mariolet, 102, Merritt ... 20-1
Exaggerator, x102, LeBlanc ... 20-1
aGiant Gay, x103, I. Hanford .. 2-1
Southern Way, 110, Steffen ... 10-1
Paralda, 107, Malley ... 15-1
Heale, 102, Wall ... 20-1
Seven Pines, 105, J. Renick ... 5-1
Sis. Louise, 112, Stout ... 10-1
Rebekah, 110, Litzenberger ... 20-1

FIFTH RACE

Chesire, 103, S. Renick 2-1
Fidelis, 103, Wright 7-10
Steel Cutter, x99, Fallon ... 4-1
Playvote, 105, Meade 20-1
Chance King, 106, Garner 20-1
Scratched—Kirvex.

SIXTH RACE

Pipes Pal, x106, Phillips 20-1
Can Takit, 106, Wall 10-1
Insulated, 106, Litzenberger .. 5-1
Flag Cadet, x106, I. Hanford . 5-1
Red Spark, 106, J. Renick 20-1
Count Me, 106, Merritt 10-1
Muscle In, 106, Wright 8-1
Bright Emerald, 106, Stout 3-1
Someone Else, 111, R. Watson . 10-1
Miss Dignity, x106, Meade 6-1
Joan D., x99, Fallon 10-1

SEVENTH RACE

Capablance, 118, Arcaro 3-1
Goose Creek, x110, Jackson .. 20-1
Bells Fille, 110, R. Watson 6-1
Dunfox, x105, Stafford 8-1
Colorist, x110, Phillips 20-1

Program Selections At Hialeah Park

For Friday, January 31
(By Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Flag of War, Boo Line, Foreign Legion.
2—Peggy Porter, Clouds, Square.
3—Vanda Cerulea, Jubilarge, Miss Subway.
4—Don Creole, Gallant Gay, Seven Pines.
5—Chesire, Fidelis, Steel Cutter.
6—Bright Emerald, Insulated, Miss Dignity.
7—Chatterfol, Belle Fille, Capablance.

Periodical, 110, Meade ..... 20-1 Chatterfol, x113, Schurdenbach 8-5 Star Fire, x108, Fallon ..... 6-1 Night Rat, x'a, Dunlop ..... 20-1 Lone Hand, x113, Kastner ..... 10-1 xApprentice Allowance Claimed. aAnother Clouds, Track Fast.

First Race — Post Time 2 15 o'clock.

SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH PARK

2—Grey Shot
3—Billie Wise
5—Kirvex
Cloudy and fast

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—Scholar Girl, Howard G., Little Wichita, Merry Peggy.
2—Rosireigh, Light Breeze, Minnie S.
3—Blue Cyclone, Rally True. Weather clear; track heavy.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

2—Congressman B. Rellim, Juror, Pun, Early Call, Alpenstock.
3—The Nile, Brown Witch, English, Manners, Forceful, Polly E, Hot Flash.
4—Big Charley, Holster, Saint, Hiklas, Bunny C, Bobby Sweep.
5—Fortune, Sunicole Bloom, Carsono, Just Mrs., Rockhurst, Captain Danger, Sure Gamble, Cain, Una O.
6—Bald Crest, Ridge Mor, Fair Time.
7—Dorothy Dale, Threat, Scimitar, Dee Tree, Merrell, Exceed.
8—Declared off.
Weather clear; track heavy.

AT SANTA ANITA

1—Mortgage Pride, Presidio
6—Ducky Prince.
7—Mad Frump.
Weather cloudy, track good.

BILLY FISKE Wins Singles "Bob"

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Jan. 31 (AP)—Billy Fiske, veteran American Olympic bob-sledder, today won the Knapp Cup one-man bobsled competition with an aggregate time of 173.9 seconds for three heats.

Fiske's times were 57.8, 58.2 and 57.9 seconds, respectively. Fiske broke the Cresta run record yesterday, when he was clocked in 56.9 seconds.

Charge Coach Spears Gave Boy Liquor

Madison, Wis., Jan. 1 (INS)—Charges that Dr. Clarence Spears, head football coach, ordered administration of alcohol stimulants to Wisconsin football players before several major games last Fall, added fuel to the flaming athletic situation here today.

The charges are made in a statement, in an affidavit by Ell Fallon, veteran football trainer, in which he states he administered the stimulants by order of Dr. Spears.

The affidavit, it was learned, is in the hands of the university board of regents investigating committee, before which Spears is scheduled to testify next week.

At a hearing of the faculty athletic committee before the holiday, it was learned several players testified they thought their coffee had been spiked with brandy as they prepared to play Minnesota at Minneapolis, November 23.

Appearing before the committee Spears denied the charge and added that he had never administered or ordered administered alcoholic stimulants to football players "last year or any other year."

DURRANCE Startles Foreign SKI CRITICS

Universal Service Special Cable

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, Jan. 31—A pouring rain which washed off the snow below the 1,000-hundred foot level, spoiled plans for the first international speed ski jumping tests.

The rain also postponed the long-awaited opening of the bobrun until the week-end.

Undaunted by the poor weather conditions, a number of skiers, including Americans, went up to Kreuzeck by the suspension railway and practiced at the 5000-foot altitude over fine snow.

Dick Durrance, of Dartmouth, caused a stir among the ski experts with a splendid practice exhibition. It is predicted that the inexperienced youngster will place high in the final competition.

It is also pointed out that the American ski-jumpers have iron nerves which will probably accomplish jumps, but form is lacking. Form counts heavily in judging.

CANZONERI Don't Take Fooling

Philadelphia, Jan. 31 (AP)—Toots Bashara's attempt to hang a "haymaker" on Tony Canzoneri brought him only grief and a technical knockout defeat at the hands of the world lightweight champion last night.

The Norfolk, Va., youngster was dropped for the count of eight in the first round and stopped 42 seconds after the start of the third round when Canzoneri opened a long, deep gash over his left eye.

Park Department Skating Chart

Barry Playground ..... Fair
Fens Stadium ..... Fair
Franklin Field ..... Good
Hemenway Playground .... Fair
McConnell Park ..... Fair
Public Garden ..... Good
Smith Playground ..... Good
Charlestown Playground .. Fair

LAUTENSCHLAGER GIVEN RAW DEAL

RATED HIGH AS STRATEGIST

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—Appointment of Red Dawson as Tulane's football coach may heap more coals on the collegiate fire around New Orleans.

Ousted along with Red Cox, head coach, after the 1935 season, was Les Lautenschlager, backfield coach . . . He is the man who tutored Dawson as quarterback at Tulane.

Friends of Lautenschlager railed by Clark Shaughnessy as one of the nation's best grid strategists, think he was treated badly . . .

But it may be a good . . . to see how Dawson handles the job with a staff of Minnesota assistants, before sounding the anvil chorus on Canal street and the Rue Royale.

The Dodgers won't admit that but they cut Joe Stripp $5000 . . . Which shows how much they are counting on Joe doing the third-basing this year . . . It should be some race when Ben Eastman and Glenn Cunningham toe the mark in an 880-yard special in San Francisco next month.

Barney Ross is demanding $10,000 to fight Tony Canzoneri in New York . . . Who does the guy think he is—Louis?

The only reason Joe Louis isn't keen to meet Jim Braddock this year is income taxes . . . But little Joe Gould wires from Miami "September or never."

Well, well . . . Since the department hallyhooed the fact that Dave MacMillan's Minnesota cagers were pathovers in contrast to the unbeatable Gopher gridders, the basketeers have been doing things . . . They played three games . . . They played three games against topheavy favorites, beating Northwestern and Michigan and losing to Indiana by only two points . . . Dave credits the rib as providing the victory spark . . . let us know when the boys need another shot, Dave . . .

Mike Jacobs is eyeing the Miami sun in a one-piece bathing suit . . . What a sight!

Charlotte, N. C., is without professional baseball for the first time since the war . . . All because the city council chased the Boston Red Sox out by voting down Sunday baseball.

Gotham scribes have joined their mid-western brethren in voting Wesley Ramey of Grand Rapids a shot at Tony Canzoneri's light-weight crown . . . Lou Little, ill in a hospital, will carry on his radio work from the ringside—beg pardon—bedside.

Lonnie Warneke's Contract Missing

Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP)—Lonnie Warneke, an Arkansan who likes to take his time, has the championship Chicago Cubs worried.

Although signed contracts are coming in fast from the players, nothing has been heard from the star pitcher. Warneke was given a substantial pay boost, but already holdout talk is being associated with his name . . .

Charlie Root, veteran pitcher, who made a great comeback, and Outfielder Frank Demaree sent in signed contracts yesterday. Bringing all but 12 of the players into the fold.

Daggers

Nazi Gifts to U. S. Sled Team

Garmisch - Partenkirchen, Germany, Jan. 31 (INS)—America's Olympic bob-sleigh team will bring home, among their souvenirs, one of the famous daggers of honor worn by Nazi storm troopers, apiece.

At a "bierfest" with villagers last night, the daggers were given to the team. Each bore the inscription: "In hearty comradeship, from Your S. A. (Storm-Troop) Comrades at the Olympic Games."

The Americans accepted the gifts in good-natured silence.

RANGERS Bid $35,000 for LEAF STAR

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—The New York Rangers, fighting desperately to retain their record of never finishing out of the National Hockey League playoffs, have offered the Toronto Maple Leafs $35,000 cash for Harvey Jackson, star left wingman.

Although Lester Patrick, manager of the Rangers, declined to name the player, it was learned from an authoritative source that the New York club was after Jackson. Patrick admitted, however, that such a sum had been offered for "a certain forward."

Jackson is a member of the Leafs' famous line, which also included Charlie (Chuck) Conacher and Joe Primeau.

3 CHALLENGE For Davis Cup

London, Jan. 31 (AP) — The British Lawn Tennis Association announced today the United States, Cuba and Australia have challenged in the North American zone for the 1936 International Davis Cup tennis competition.

Argentina will compete in the European zone.

Starr Sold

New York, Jan. 31—Harold Starr, suspended defense man, has been sold to the Cleveland Falcons of the International Hockey League by the Rangers.

Starr was suspended a week ago when he declined to report to Philadelphia of the Canadian-American League, the Rangers' farm.

Electric Eye Installed At Hialeah

By Associated Press

Mack Garner's name is not before the public as much as it was two years ago when he rode Cavalcade to the top of the three-year-old division, but he's still far from through as a jockey. Yesterday he booted home two winners for the Midwhill brothers at Hialeah Park, winning the feature with Mountany Man and the closing event with American Prance.

Under the system being used on the Florida tracks this year, it is almost impossible to "ring" a horse. The Bertillon system of identifying a horse has been worked up to a high plane by Lolly Colyer, who has made an extensive study of the markings of thoroughbreds . . .

Colyer has the markings of more than 10,000 race horses, in addition to notations on the manner in which they walk, trot or display nervousness. He is working with the clockers in aiding the markings of the two-year-olds racing in Florida to his list.

Jockey Jimmy Lynch, painfully injured in a spill at Hialeah Park nearly two weeks ago, paid his first visit to the course since the accident yesterday. He will be on the sidelines for another three or four weeks, however.

As an aid to the judges, the "electric eye" will be installed at Hialeah Park tomorrow. The judges will fall back on the photographic system only when the finish is close enough to create a difference of opinion among the patrons.

Patty Berg Plays Mrs. Crews Today

Punta Gorda, Fla., Jan. 31—Patty Berg and Maureen Orcutt Crews meet over the 36-hole route today in the Championship of Champions women's tournament . . .

The Helen Hicks trophy is at stake.

Miss Berg, only 17, defeated Marion Miley and 4 and 3, in her semi-final match. Mrs. Crews ousted Marion Turpie Lake, 3 and 2.

$40,000 Ross' Demand

Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP)—Barney Ross yielded his lightweight boxing championship for nothing because he didn't want to make the weight, but he wants plenty to defend his welterweight crown.

Sam Pian, his co-manager, revealed today that Madison Square Garden had offered Ross a $30,000 guarantee with the privilege of 40 per cent of the net for defending his title against Tony Canzoneri in March or May, but Pian is holding out for $40,000 and 42½ per cent.

Discovery Races Cavalcade

Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Cal., Jan. 31 (US)—Discovery, champion of the American turf in 1935 when the great son of Display and Ariadne carried the white diamonds and cerise silks of Alfred G. Vanderbilt to great triumphs and some world records, will pick up his 130 pounds tomorrow and positively go into the one mile and a sixteenth San Carlos handicap.

So said Schreiber J. H. Bud Stotler today as he scanned the track and convinced himself Santa Anita's miracle mile is one of the fastest dry courses on the American turf.

Discovery, along with 11 others, which includes Cavalcade, Head Play, Time Supply, Ladysman, etc., was weighted for the second running of the San Carlos.

Cavalcade is second high-weight, having 127 pounds, the same weight the Brookmeads champion has been given for the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap.

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Frozen FactS

Cubs Game Ruled "No Contest" | *President Ross In Pretty Pickle*

By BILL GRIMES

Art Ross, president of the Canadian-American League, led with his right when he declared the Cubs-Reds game "no contest," due to his close association with the Bruins jayvees.

BILL GRIMES

There's no question that Ross' decision was fair, but under the circumstances he should have passed the buck to his directors.

There's a rigid rule in the Can-Am League that no club can dress more than 14 players. Therefore, when Rod Lorrain was injured in the first periods of the Cubs-Reds game, it was up to the Providence club to go through with 13 players, regardless of any waivers on the part of Weston Adams, if the president of the Bruin Cubs did make any concession.

A president of any league, who is affiliated with a club in his organization, is in a tough spot anytime he is called upon to render a decision which pertains to his team.

President Jean Dubuc of the Rhode Island Reds, has entered a protest against Ross' decision, and the directors of the Canadian-American League, will now vote on the infraction.

There's nothing for the directors to do but fall in line with their president, but their assignment would have been easier had Ross given them an opportunity to make the initial verdict.

* * *

Costs $100 to Talk In International League

When Manager Jack Adams was playing in Ottawa, he took a liking to a kid who hung around the Arena. After he took over the Detroit Falcons, Adams brought Donie Hughes into Detroit as the stick boy for his club.

Along with being the custodian of the sticks, Hughes acted as assistant trainer to "Honey" Walker.

At the start of the 1934-35 season, Adams appointed Hughes a coach of the Detroit Olympics. Although e is a little shrimp, Hughes was able to dominate his charges to such an extent that his club did not lose a home game until about ten days ago.

It was a costly defeat for Hughes, for he was fined $100 by Referee Jerry Goodman for telling the arbiter what he thought of him as an official.

* * *

Frank Patrick, manager of the Bruins, has enough faith in hockey to believe that the game not only can survive but prosper under the proper type of publicity.

According to Patrick, hockey does not need the feud build-ups to be a financial success. After sixteen years as a league president, he should know what he is talking about.

"With the right kind of publicity, Boston could be converted into the fairest city in this country or Canada in two years," he declared. "But, just as long as the big-wigs are under the impression that feuds are necessary to pack the Garden, hockey will never be established on a sound basis.

"The game does not need that type of publicity, and I'll never be a party to it."

Opinions to the contrary notwithstanding, Frank Patrick is a sound hockey man. He knows the game and if he had brought a soap box with him from Vancouver, he'd be one of the most talked of managers in the N. H. L.

But, instead of being a soap box orator, Patrick is carrying on on his reputation as a hockey executive. If he fails to function here, there's many other N. H. L. centers where he'll be able to receive enough co-operation to get his ideas across.

DERBY WINNER OFF FOR NEW YORK

George Heeds Advice With Title in Offing

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

COACH ANDY BLAIR

ANDY BLAIR, Dartmouth coach, shows his prize pupil, George Wallace of California, proper speed skating form. George last Sunday won the Silver Skates Derby sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser. He will go to New York this week-end as the guest of the American and Advertiser to compete in the Daily News Silver Skates tourney

Wallace to Seek National Crown Monday

By Walter Kiley

Dartmouth's George Wallace leaves Hanover today for his invasion of New York's championship skating precincts.

He heads for Bear Mountain and the Inter-State championships to be conducted there on Sunday.

And then the major event of his competitive career, the Champion of Champions Silver Skates races at Madison Square Garden on Monday night.

It's an odd thing about many of Dartmouth's finest winter sports competitors.

Several of them his from California, a land where we have come to expect warm, sunny climes, more conducive to swimming, tennie, golf and football and other sports which flourish where snow and ice are seldom seen.

Wallace, it seems, was well on his way to being a track star.

SHEA HIS IDOL

He was a fine schoolboy miler, and far better than an average hurdler, with his long, lean legs, which cleared the barriers in graceful fashion.

But his running career was of short duration. An enlarged heart put an end to it, his doctor advising against further competition.

It was then he turned to skating. And from that moment on he read avidly of every achiement of Dartmouth's Jack Shea, who was then starting on the road to Olympic speed skating fame.

When it came time to choose his college, he naturally turned to the institution which produced Shea.

He came East. Throughout his freshman year (last season), he failed to win a single event.

CONSISTENT

This year has been a far different story for Wallace. He developed speed and stamina in the fine, dry air of Hanover and soon was returned runner-up to Clifford Farrington of Stamford in the New England championships.

The next week he won the special Eastern States mile at Saratoga Springs, beating Jack Bendler, Bill Pratt, Jack Shannon and other well-known speedsters, pulling away at the finish.

He had the half-mile all sewed up that same afternoon, and looked all over the classiest of the field. Then, with three laps over and boasting a long lead going into the final 100 yards, he fell, Shannon going to the win.

A few days later still and he was winner of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby at Franklin Field, thus becoming automatically New England's representative in the National Silver Skates championship event at Madison Square Garden.

Mat Results

Columbus, O.—Bert Rehl, 177, Hungary, defeated Mephisto, 176, Germany, in 38:04.

Novice 160 Class in Irish Show

Amateur boxers, encouraged by the Irish-American A. A. of South Boston, are doing their "bit" to keep the sport alive in this section of the state. These boys will be at it again Monday night at the Arena.

They will compete in six classes so that they will be in the best of trim for the New Englands.

A novice 160-pound class will replace the usual 160 competition.

Roy Kelley

Some of the entries received are those of Jimmy McCarron of Somerville, Ralph Cooper of Beverly, George Morse of Cambridge and Dominic Caruso of South Boston, 135's; Joe Harvey of Charlestown and Bob Davis of Danbury, N. H., 118's; Everett Hagan of East Boston, 126's; John Capone of East Boston, Joe Tosti of Belmont, George Martin of Boston, 147's; Dan Moran of Cambridge, 160's; Roy Kelley of Brookline and Gene Wood of Boston, heavies.

NEW ENGLAND SHY OF OLYMPIC MATERIAL

By Murray Kramer

Boston's abbreviated indoor track season is now at halfway mark, being just in between the only two major meets of the winter.

Advance publicity first for the Prout and B. A. A. games consists of sheets and sheets of typewritten copy concerning Glenn Cunningham, Sam Allen, Archie San Romano, Chuck Hornbostel, Eulace Peacock, Al Threadgill and others.

Nowhere in the list of Olympic hopes do we find any New England boys.

Now we are not taking issue with the publicists for what was written in regard to the Prout games and hat is now being pounded out for the Unicorn meet, for the material is truthful.

As the situation now stands there will not be a single representative from this section on the Olympic team in any of the running events.

We may have a few in the field events, such as Dreyer of Rhode Island State in the hammer, Anton Kishon of Bates in the shot put, and Emile Dubiel of Harvard in the pole vault, but interest lies primarily in the running events.

Win Marling, Boston University's track coach, honestly believes that this poor track condition will continue here in New England as long as we refuse to take track seriously. Here is Win's version:

"In the first place, most colleges here in New England, with the exception of Harvard and Yale, do not have the proper track facilities.

"Then, as far as Harvard and Yale are concerned, they have the equipment but not the urge, the primary interest of each in these two schools being to beat each other.

"Out in the Middle West and Far West they take their track seriously. They put the necessary time in, and the competition is so great that the boys are naturally keyed to a much higher pitch.

"In other sections of the country track athletes have as much prestige as football players, but here in New England it is just another sport.

"With the lack of stars, interest has naturally diminished. High school track meets take place before a few scattered hundred, and the same is true in college track. It looks as though a new deal will have to take place in local track."

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Choose a better, later, safer car than the one you are driving NOW. Today you'll find it more economical to—

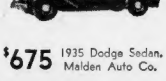
BUY at Mid-Winter Prices

Whether you have a car or not - - go to these dealers showrooms—TODAY— while their stocks are complete and varied and while you may shop more leisurely and MOST profitably — Anticipate your car for for Spring delivery — TODAY!

$695 Cadillac 8 Sedan. Henley Kimball.

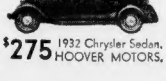
$93 Down. FORD 1933. Reardon & Woodward, Inc.

$285 Ford 1933 Tudor. Chelsea Sq. Chev.



$675 1935 Dodge Sedan. Malden Auto Co.

$325 Pontiac 1933 Coupe. Hub Chevrolet Co.



$275 1932 Chrysler Sedan. HOOVER MOTORS.

$410 Ford '34 De Luxe Fordor T. C. Baker Co.

$695 Pontiac 1935 Sedan. BATSON'S Pontiac AGCY.

$1035 Packard 120A-Sedan Cashman, Brookline

Drive all year long with economy

If your car is "all set" for Winter it has a good trade-in allowance basis for you to trade still more advantageously - - -

For a BETTER, LATER, SAFER car

turn to Page 27, this edition

Senators Send Schulte to Pirates on Waivers

Washington, Jan. 31 (US)—The Washington baseball club, youth-crazy for the first time in nearly 15 years, has cut loose another veteran who helped bring the 1933 league championship to the city—Fred Schulte.

The big, silent Dutchman, who lost his centerfield berth to young Jake Powell last spring, goes to the Pittsburgh Pirates for the waiver price of $7500.

Every club in the American League waived on the player whose home run with two on, in the 1933 World Series against the Giants, elevated him to the rank of a national hero for a short while.

The money derived from his sale will be used to purchase green talent.

Schulte's demise as a Senator reduces the list of Washington outfielders to the regulation five, carried by every big league team. Remaining are Jesse Hill, Powell, Jack Stone, Carl Reynolds and Dee Miles.

Roberto Estalella, said to be a candidate for the outfield, is still formally listed as an infielder.

The move gave evidence of the collapse of the last chance that Washington might get Gerry Walker from the Tigers. Mickey Cochrane, tired of Walker's baserunning, had seriously considered trading him to Washington for the industrious Schulte.

Schulte's going now strengthens the probabilities that Miles will remain. It was planned, earlier in the hoss-trading season, to send the speedy young lefthander back to Chattanooga for further ripening.

FRED SCHULTE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

American Division

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agt
Chicago	15	10	3	33	53	45
Detroit	15	9	6	32	64	55
BOSTON	13	12	5	29	50	42
Rangers	13	14	5	29	56	66

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agt
Maroons	15	11	4	30	56	57
Toronto	13	12	5	31	75	70
Canadiens	9	14	7	25	54	66
Americans	10	15	5	25	61	66

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Chicago 4, Detroit 3.

Maroons 3, Americans 3.

Canadiens 3, Toronto 0.

Never a Mark-Down Sale of Howard Clothes!

A MAGICIAN may be able to pull pink rabbits from a hat . . . but he can't make screaming headlines take the place of value!

Howard never runs a mark-down sale. It is unnecessary to wait for the end of the season to get full value for your money. Here every day is a full value day . . .

- By virtue of our daily shipment policy, from our own tailor plants, we never have left over, picked over merchandise to offer. Right now you will see hundreds of refreshing new pre-spring models in our stores . . . all at the same one low price . . . this despite the fact that woolens have been going up continually . . . Be thriftwise . . . Howardize your wardrobe.

HOWARD SUITS.. OVERCOATS.. TUXEDOS and FULL DRESS

. . . All sizes to fit men up to 52 stout

$19.75 ALL ONE PRICE

No Charge for Alterations

HOWARD CLOTHES

FOR GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE

605 Washington St.

Between Avery and Boylston Streets

43 Tremont St.

Near Scollay Square

BOTH STORES OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

New York Providence | Brooklyn Boston | Jamaica, L.I. Jersey City | Philadelphia Elsewhere | Pittsburgh Syracuse

Mr. Boston Sharkey Down To 200

By Jack Conway

AROUND town with Mr. Boston:

Jack Sharkey planning to resume training at Buckley's Gym today, after a day's layoff. The former world champion is down to 200 pounds for his 10-round bout with Tony Shucco at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden a week from tonight.

Sharkey says he will outjab and outsmart Shucco and "punch his body out with rig-hand uppercuts."

Sharkey licked "Young Stribling" at Miami Beach, Fla., with right hand uppercuts to the body. This was also the punch that enabled Sharkey to conquer King Solomon twice.

Mr. Boston

• • •

Tom Kirby and Roy Kelly parading into Harry Kelley's Gym as part of Tony Shucco's shock troops. Shucco says he will outbox Sharkey during the first four or five rounds, and then come on to win by a knockout during the closing sessions.

• • •

Barney Fox wiring Montreal promoters his acceptance of an offer for Al McCoy to clash with Mickey Walker. The latter, according to Fox, has been offered a guarantee of $2000 but isn't anxious to get in the way of McCoy's punches. I can't blame him.

• • •

Jack McGrath, back in Boston, telling Paul Bowser that under no conditions will Yvon Robert ever receive a championship bout with Dan O'Mahony.

• • •

BOSTON BEES

AUSTEN Lake, Boston Evening American columnist, leading the fight to call the local National League club the Bees. With Bill Cunningham being Lake's chief supporter, columnists Austen and Bill figure the name Bees had a sting in it and would enable them to paint many word pictures.

• • •

The name Beacons was second choice.

• • •

Bill King of the Associated Press, who doesn't have to write headlines, favored the name Colonials. No headline writer would consider a name for a ball club that contained more than seven letters.

• • •

The name Yankee Clippers had a few supporters.

• • •

As this is a family newspaper we cannot publish some of the names the fans suggested for Bob Quinn's team.

• • •

B's win, 1-0; Sox win, 7-0.

Merely a possible headline suggestion for April.

• • •

Paul Shannon, baseball writer, frantically putting out fire in his own pocket which threatened to destroy his bankroll which he had saved for trip to Florida. Shannon still trying to find out how matches ignited.

• • •

George Hunt, Braves secretary, telling me he used to tour with Jim Corbett when the latter was on the stage. Hunt rates Corbett as greatest heavyweight of all time. And Bob Fitzsimmons as the best punches that ever lived.

• • •

QUINN REUNION

JOHN Quinn should make an able sid to his dad, Bob Quinn, with the Braves. John was very efficient while with the Red Sox and made many friends for the club. It was with reluctance that Eddie Collins and Tom Yawkey agreed to let John go to the Bees. I almost wrote Braves.

• • •

The Bees will later name a road secretary.

• • •

I found new baseball interest at Bob Quinn's luncheon at the Copley-Plaza. The baseball writers are steamed up over the changes in the lineups of both of our ball clubs. They now know they will have plenty of fine material about which to write.

• • •

Rudy Dusek told Paul Bowser that Yvon Robert, French-Canadian heavyweight, was a sensation in his New York debut. It is expected Robert will file a challenge with the New York Athletic Commission demanding a bout with Dan O'Mahony for the world title.

• • •

The Louis-Braddock bout is signed, sealed and delivered for New York next September despite all this to the contrary. My authority—Joe Gould, manager of Braddock. The champion will receive 45 per cent of the receipts, which will insure his financial future no matter how the bout ends.

The story that Louis and Braddock would not meet this year was sent out to help the Louis-Schmeling tussle. Mike Jacobs is fearful the public will consider Schmeling a tip over for Louis with so much talk of the "Bomber" getting a championship match.

PIN FEVER RAGES

SOUTH Shore Fans EXCITED

OVER FOUR-MAN MATCHES

By Ed Cogswell

Interest in bowling is at fever heat in the South Shore district, brought about by the four, ten-string, two-man matches between Joe Bonigli and Archie Capisto, Francis Chiminello and Jim O'Lindy.

All of the events are for a side bet of $200, and are decided over four different alleys.

In the initial encounter, held at the South Braintree alleys, Bonigli and Capisto carried off the honors and money by the large margin of 117 pins, the score being 2124 to 2007.

Next Tuesday is the second match, scheduled for the Fields Corner alleys, to be followed in turn at O'Lindy's Quincy alleys and then at the Coolidge Corner alleys.

Despite their bad start, O'Lindy and Chiminello have confidence in reversing the verdict in the future engagements.

In the third weekly Saturday sweepstakes at Fields Corner alleys, the admission fee has been reduced to $3; also, tomorrow afternoon the event is strictly for amateur bowlers. To encourage the contestants the alleys donate $10 to the purse.

Sunday bowling! Yes, indeed. For the first time in the history of the N. E. B. A. Bowlaway, the January $150 field will be held at the Revere Boulevard alleys on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9. The semifinals are being decided this week.

Champion Joe Bonigli is going to tackle the duck pins in the big sweepstakes at Bridgeport, Ct., on Feb. 8, in which the winner takes down the neat sum of $500. Bowling from all sections of the country have been entered.

School Results

BASKET BALL

Bridgewater 35, East Bridgewater 22.

Cambridge Latin 24, Rindge 21.
Dracut 28, Tewksbury 18.
Holy Family 41, Fairhaven 38.
Lynn English 19, Chelsea 18.
St. Mary's (Milford) 38, Upton 27.
Woburn 36, Somerville 14.

HOCKEY

Angel Guardian 4, Quincy 4.
Immaculate Conception 3, Lexington 1.
Northeastern Fr 3, Somerville 0.
Springfield Classical 1, Trade 0.
Springfield Tech 1, Cathedral 0.

TRACK

Dedham 41, B. C. High 38.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Thursday, January 30

1-2-7 Races	$296.80
1-2-3-5-7 Races	344.30
7 Races	403.00

RUDY GARTSIDE, who threatens to leave dear old Southwestern unless his weekly check is increased. He is a basketball and football star. He is also a baseball player, and will tryout with the Toledo Mudhens this spring.

Tuss Would Ban 'Hard Equipment'

New York, Jan. 31—Tuss McLaughry, Brown football coach, favors the abolition or all "hard football equipment." It would decrease the number of injuries, he claims.

McLaughry, president of the Football Coaches' Association, will attend the gridiron pow-wow at Pittsburgh.

Today in Sports

HOCKEY

Bay State League games at Boston Arena, 7 p. m.

TRACK

Latin vs. Memorial vs. Trade vs. Commerce at 101st Infantry Armory, 3 p. m.

GYMNASTICS

Springfield vs. Melrose High exhibition, 8 p. m.

POLO

Rivers School vs. New Prep at South Avenue Riding School, Weston.

WRESTLING

Dan O'Mahoney vs. Count Povoloski, at Boston Garden, 8 p. m.

RUNYON Grid Move HAILED

BORROW FROM RUGBY

By Damon Runyon

Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 31 (US) — "See here, now," writes Frank G. Menke, in a Spencerian tone of voice that sounds quite gruff, "what you seemed to be advocating the other day with your 60-minute football was rugby."

Mr. Menke, who is the celebrated editor of the Menke All Sports Record Book, refers to my suggestion that the football rule makers give consideration to the idea of returning the ball into play at the beginning of the second half, just where it was at the end of the first half, thus preserving the fundamental principle of football that a game is to be a 60-minute contest, not two games of 30 minutes each.

I might mention in passing that I have received numerous letters from football enthusiasts applauding the suggestion.

I do not think it would bring our American football any closer to Rugby, but I gather from Mr. Menke's hand-written letter that there are several features of Rugby that the American pastime might well borrow.

BAR 'TIME OUT'

In rugby, the general idea is to make the game speedy, and filled with continuous action.

A 60-minute rugby game, with a five-minute recess between the halves to give the players a rest, is run off in about 75 minutes.

An American game may keep the cash customers squatting in the cold, cold stands for three hours.

In rugby, they often have 20 minutes of sustained action, while in the American game the continuity is usually limited to a few seconds. The Americans put on one play, then put their hands together, and chat awhile before putting on another.

As you know, the American game is split up into quarters of 15 minutes each. After the second quarter, there is an intermission to give the coaches a chance to put on the old pep talks.

NO LET-UP

Then we have what is known as "time out" in the American game. In Rugby, I am assured by Mr. Menke, there is no such thing as time out, except when a player suffered a broken leg, or concussion of the brain, or other slight mishap.

He retires to the side lines, or the emergency ward, as the case demands, and his team must go on playing without replacements.

The American game permits any number of substitutions.

The whole idea of Rugby is that when a half starts there shall be no let-up in the goings-on until the half is over.

The boys do not huddle before every play, though I fear if we deprived our American lads of their beloved huddle, they wouldn't know what to do.

JOE PALOOKA -:- A Job

HOW ABOUT A HAND-OUT PARD?
LET'S TRY AN' FIND A JOB FIRST.
AFTER A TERRIBLE RIDE IN A SUFFOCATING BOX CAR, THE BOYS DROP OFF AT COPPER-VILLE ARIZONA.
REF
CHEE, I'M ALMOST STARVED.
AWRIGHT I'M SORRY, LET'S AST THE SLOON OVER THERE.
1-31
McNaught Syndicate Inc. N Y C

THEY AIN'T TAKIN' ON ANY MORE MEN AT THE MINES, AN' THAT'S THE ONLY PLACE YA'D GIT A JOB IN THESE PARTS···
EXCEPT···
EXCEPT WHAT ??
CHILE CON CARNE
MEXICAN
---I NEED A HUSKY GUY LIKE YOU FER A BOUNCER, SPREE MEALS, DRINKS, AN' SEVEN BUCKS PER.
I'LL TAKE IT. WHAT IS A BOUNCER?
DRINK
HAP FISHER

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:00 Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Peabody Hgh, drama	Billy Mills and Co...	Today's Winners	R. Brown's Music	4:00
4:15 Musical Clinic	Ray Jones, Songs	U. S. Army Band	Melodies Moderne	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30 Girl Alone	Com. Federation Talk	The Goldbergs	Ed. Fitzgerald and Co.	Today's Winners	Musical Interlude	4:30
4:45 Health Forum	Parent-Teacher Assn.	Tea at the Ritz	Ed. Fitzgerald and Co.	Today's Winners	Knox Manning	4:45
5:00 Congress Speaks	N. Mathey's Music.	Musical Cocktails	Hits and Encores	Carrie Lillie Club	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Congress Speaks	Breen and De Rose	J. Onslow, Baseball.	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Tom Mix Adventures	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Melody Matinee	Melody Musicale	Variety Musicale	5:30
5:45 Kuhnkalua's Music	Sketch	Radio Nature Nows	Recordings	Concert Ensemble	Celebrity Luncheon	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15 Boston Com. Fed.	Mr. & Mrs. Magoogin	Radio Rendezvous	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	Jim McHale's Music	6:15
6:30 Lee Gordon's Music.	Sport Briefs	Winter's Wonderland	Mixed Quartet	WMEX Program	Sport Shots	6:30
6:45 N. H. Winter Sports	Lowell Thomas	Winter's Wonderland	Kaltenborn News	WMEX Program	Talk	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Joe Rines' Music	Myrt and Marge	News	Jewish Program		7:00
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Capt. Tim's Adven.	"Lazy Dan," Minstrel	Jack Fisher's Music	Italian Air Journal		7:15
7:30 Helen Barr, Songs	Lum and Abner	"Lazy Dan," Minstrel	Musical Capers	Voice of Israel		7:30
7:45 Musical Moments	Old Man Winter	Beaks Carter	Hod Williams' Music	Voice of Israel		7:45
8:00 Jessica Dragonette	Irene Rich, Drama	Fred Rich's Tavern	Gabriel Heatter	Voice of Israel		8:00
8:15 Jessica Dragonette	Wendell Hall, Songs	Fred Rich's Tavern	Terry D'Teolo	Five Star Final		8:15
8:30 Jessica Dragonette	College Prom	Broadway Varieties	Chemistry of Today	Evening Reveries		8:30
8:45 Jessica Dragonette	College Prom	Broadway Varieties	Evening in Seville	Detective Mysteries		8:45
9:00 Waltz Time	Al Pearce and Gang	Hollywood Hotel	P. Stevens' Music	Studio Players		9:00
9:15 Waltz Time	Al Pearce and Gang	Hollywood Hotel	Roland Wingate, Golf	Studio Players		9:15
9:30 Court of Human Rel	Fred Waring's Music.	Hollywood Hotel	Johnny Hamp's Music	C. Terrace's Music		9:30
9:45 Court of Human Rel	Fred Waring's Music.	Hollywood Hotel	News	Brown and Ray		9:45
10:00 First Nighter, Drama.	Robert T. Bushnell	Richard Himber	String Sinfonia	J. Frasetto's Music		
10:15 First Nighter, Drama.	Robert T. Bushnell	Richard Himber	String Sinfonia	J. Frasetto's Music		
10:30 Music Guild	The Other American.	Dramatizations	Jazz Nocturne	Warren Mals Chorus		
10:45 Music Guild	The Other American.	Spotlight Revue	Jazz Nocturne	Organ Recital		
11:00 Weather Report	Musicale	News	Mal Hallett's Music	Dance Orchestra		
11:15 Joe Cook	Kay Fayre	Meyer Davis' Music.	Mal Hallett's Music	Dance Orchestra		
11:30 Jack Little's Music.	E. Coleman's Music.	Jan Garber's Music.	Isham Jones' Music	At Jack Dempsey's		
11:45 J. Crawford, organ	E. Coleman's Music.	Anson Weeks' Music.	Isham Jones' Music	Red Grezck's Music		
12:00 Henry Busse's Music.	Ranny Weeks' Music	J. Reichman's Music.	T. Dorsey's Music			
12:15 Henry Busse's Music.	Ranny Weeks' Music	J. Reichman's Music.	T. Dorsey's Music			
12:30 Huntington's Music	Phil Ohman's Music	Ted Weems' Music...	Guy Lombardo's Music			

Five Star Final at 8:15.

Short Wave Slate

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
6:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.42

TEN VETERANS TOP STATE DETECTIVE TEST LIST

Continued from Page 7

Henry G. Muniewsky, 1 Vista st., Roxbury.
Walter W. Forsberg, 7 Warwick st., Auburn.
John T. Burke, 743 Main st., Clinton.
Cornelius R. Sullivan, 18 Dutton st., Lowell.
William F. Hanley, 409 Salem st., Medford.
Joseph F. Hourihan, 155 Corey st., West Roxbury.
Timothy F. MacDonald, 98 Sanborn ave., West Roxbury.
Thomas J. Chevalier, 285 Summer st., Bridgewater.
Chester E. Burgess, Birch st., Tewksbury.
Frederick A. Hutchings, Jr., 48 Reed ave., Everett.
Ralph K. Gardner, 4 Hancock st., Malden.
Daniel I. Murphy, 170 Appleton st., Cambridge.
James T. Brennan, 80 Woodlawn st., Forest Hills.
James E. Cronin, 37 Murray Hill road, Cambridge.
Preston W. Davis, 57 Measham road, Somerville.
George E. Hickson, Jr., 483 Appleton st., Holyoke.
James W. Hurley, 44 Ardale st., Roslindale.
William F. Breagy, 309 Park drive, suite 6, Boston.
Daniel J. Horgan, 17 Clinton st., E. Lynn.
Thomas J. Flavin, 773 Columbia road, Dorchester.
Rowland N. Chamberlain, 39 Lewis st., Franklin.
Bernard N. Abrams, 42 Cheney st., Roxbury.
Thomas P. McNally, 273 Newbury st., Boston.
Ralph W. Hughes, 175 Ocean st., Lynn.
Arnold Mongkon, 311 Talbot ave., Dorchester.
John J. Nuttle, 8 Allston st., Revere.
George E. Tidd, 75 Indian road, Waltham.
Leo J. Sullivan, Jr., 15 Cedar st., Methuen.
Thomas F. Cronin, 20 Clyde st., Somerville.
Henry F. Fitzmaurice, 18 Ashmont ave., Worcester.
John J. Cummings, 68 Calumet st., Roxbury.
John W. Hanlon, 27 Claybourne st., Dorchester.
Homer W. Cox, 42 Exeter, Pittsfield.
Henry L. Soutiere, 321 Beech st., Holyoke.
Joseph F. Dolan, 311 Mass. ave., Arlington.
Walden E. Ireland, 139 Standish ave., Plymouth.
Simon B. Cohen, 124 Winthrop road, Brookline.
Gerald P. Sullivan, 24 Montcalm st., Chicopee.
Irving Pearlman, 951 Blue Hill ave., Dorchester.
Thomas F. Coyne, 14 Winthrop st., Roxbury.
Frank C. Gallagher, 66 Prentiss st., Worcester.
Joseph J. Wackell, 181 Vernon st., Worcester.
Frank W. Lowe, Jr., 33 Albion road, Wollaston.
James P. McGuire, 35 Magdala st., Dorchester.
Jacob Goldstein, 10 Columbia st., Worcester.
James M. O'Connell, 14 W. Baltimore st., Lynn.
Allan C. Byrne, 49 Hillsdale st., Dorchester.
Theodore E. Fitzgerald, 11 Bullard st., Dorchester.
Joseph W. McCleary, 307 West st., Hyde Park.
Edward P. Logan, 102 Evans st., Dorchester.
John A. Powers, 80 Olney st., Dorchester.
Charles F. Furze, State Police, Concord.
George F. Roche, Cobleigh st., Westwood.
Frederick A. Manning, 41 Farrington st., North Quincy.
Nicholas L. McHugh, 21 Washington st., Brighton.
James H. McKenna, 304 Shrewsbury st., Worcester.
Arthur J. Fitzmaurice, 57 Lawn st., Cambridge.
Reginald W. O'Brien, 217 Harrison ave., Boston.
John J. Powers, 30 Middle st., So. Boston.
Daniel J. Meany, 29 Kendall st., Brookline.
John F. Fair, Jr., 81 Dana st., Cambridge.
Festus A. Devine, 75 Philbrick st., Somerville.
Norman B. George, 10 Linder terrace, Newton.
Paul W. Wolongiewicz, 653 Dorchester ave., South Boston.
Everett G. Finnell, 27 Locust st., New Bedford.
Lawrence F. Murphy, 574 Gallivan blvd., Dorchester.
Francis J. X. Murphy, 162 Main st., Westfield.
Morris M. Kilnor, 7 Aberdeen st., Boston.
Elmer F. Flanagan, 795 Fifth st., South Boston.
George F. Harnois, 25 Colgate rd., Roslindale.
Thomas D. Clarke, 36 Putnam st., Somerville.
Joseph P. Hannon, 35 Arlington st., Medford.
Wilfred J. Sirois, 164 North st., Northampton.
Ralph J. Carleton, 90 Carver st., Springfield.
William A. Marr, 3 Spring Hill ter., Somerville.
Walter J. M. Brockbank, 465 Broadway, Medford.
Richard F. McCarthy, 32 Edson terrace, Dorchester.
Nicholas G. Kitsopanides, 1 New st., Haverhill.
John G. Galvin, 4745 Washington st., Roslindale.
Henry J. Higgins, 52 Dix st., Dorchester.
Gerard J. Dionne, 93 School st., Winchendon.
William J. Saulnier, 621 West Main st., North Adams.
Owen L. Thompson, 7 Acron rd., Brookline.
John J. Hill, 19 Healey st., Cambridge.
William F. Wells, 12 Church rd., Shrewsbury.
William M. Donald, 275 Pleasant st., Milton.
Bernard W. Wyse, 630 Dorchester ave., So. Boston.
Francis C. McKenna, 29 Hayes ave., Northampton.
John R. Burgess, 75 Perkins st., Gloucester.
Martin T. Putnam, 146 Draper st., Dorchester.
Peter J. McDermott, 28A West Cottage st., Dorchester.
Frank E. O'Brien, 587 Broadway, South Boston.
William E. Mulreman, 101 Washington st., Woburn.
John M. Wenzel, 22 Armory st., Wakefield.
John S. Murray, 16 Everett st., Lowell.
Francis L. Tierney, 33 Belmont st., Charlestown.
John J. Austin, 7 Cawfield st., Dorchester.
Peter Dervan, 30 Wellea ave., Dorchester.
Anthony A. Zolle, 1 Verdi rd., Worcester.
John A. Powers, 853 Columbia rd., Dorchester.
William Ferrazzi, 80 Federal ave., Quincy.
John C. Ritter, 101 Porter st., Stoughton.
James F. McKenna, 191 I st., So. Boston.
Luke H. Moran, 185 Sheridan ave., Medford.
Thomas P. Cawley, 179 Washington st., New Bedford.
William J. Sullivan, 33 School st., Salem.
Harold F. Marley, 13½ Union st., Beverly.
William R. Mee, 23 Pleasant st., Beverly.
George W. Crosby, 43 Curtis ave., Somerville.
George J. Murphy, Station ave., So. Yarmouth.
Richard A. Jeffery, 19 Jewett rd., Beverly.
Timothy F. Creedon, Jr., 6 Franklin st., Arlington.
Charles F. W. McEleney, 194 Arborway, Jamaica Plain.
William B. Harvey, 33 Warren st., Waterlown.
William M. Munis, 3 Green st., Gloucester.
Buford A. Curryea, 212 Warren st., Roxbury.
Donald E. Dorton, 237 Hyde Park ave., Jamaica Plain.
James J. Rooney, 25 Lincoln st., Needham.
John Belloscnio, 12 Ward st., Worcester.
George F. Swanson, 43 Main st., Sandwich.
Dennis W. Sullivan, 32 Teale ave., West Somerville.
Theodore J. Shimkus, 4 Chapin st., Worcester.
John H. Donahue, 34 Frederick ave., Medford.
James F. Crowley, 206 Eastern ave., Lynn.
Donald H. Bishop, Washington st., South Natick.
Norman J. Sidney, Main st., Norwell.
George M. Lallaz, 2 Lawrence st., Medford.
Cooke J. Sullivan, 423 Dudley st., Holbrook.
Rowland McDonald, 27 Audubon st., Springfield.
Harold E. L. Hutchinson, 39 Georgia st., Roxbury.
Edward A. McLaughlin, 375 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge.
Leo J. Maloney, 49 Rogers Park ave., Lynn.
William J. Dugan, 129 Lafayette st., Fall River.
Joseph C. Gournik, 12 Sterling st., Worcester.
Charles M. Shea, 32 Millside st., Roxbury.
Joseph P. Dearborn, 24 Allerton st., Plymouth.
Robert J. Leary, 389 Adams st., Dorchester.
Robert V. LaPrenier, 28 Hall ave., Medford.
Robert G. Jones, 78 Elm st., Worcester.
Thomas F. Sullivan, 6 Bowdoin st., Revere.
Joseph T. Ring, 69 Stanton rd., Brookline.
Edward F. Bailey, 178 Cambridge st., Fall River.
William T. Armstrong, 29 Aborn st., Peabody.
Irving E. Bodner, 206 Walnut ave., Revere.
Thomas A. Gilligan, 48 Butler st., Salem.
Roland E. Ellis, 383 North Main st., Readville.
John A. Olsen, 24 Stuart st., Everett.
Wilfrid H. Fransoso, 14 Acadia st., South Boston.
Augustus T. Hickson, 20 Emmett st., Chicopee Falls.
Francis R. Lezgard, 21 Parker st., Maynard.
George A. Kowalker, 43 Whitten st., Dorchester.
Melbert J. F. McNamara, 36 Guyette rd., Cambridge.
Thomas W. Corliss, 175 Bloomfield st., Springfield.
George F. Morrissey, 81 New South st., Northampton.
Herbert C. Pohlin, 124 South st., Shrewsbury.
Merrick F. Stark, 90 Spear st., Melrose.
Edward J. Finn, 85 Market st., Lynn.
Hugh F. Gannon, 23 Allerton st., Brookline.
Maurice R. Savage, 381A West Broadway, South Boston.
Francis T. McCarthy, 116 Hampshire st., Holyoke.
Frank W. Dwyer, Jr., 24 Cushing st., Cambridge.
Joseph F. Sheehan, 284 Aspinwall ave., Brookline.
Joseph T. Linas, 37 Gates st., South Boston.
John Santarelli, 19 Wilson st., Haverhill.
Frank A. Kavenay, 353 Springfield st., Chicopee.
Edward J. Sullivan, 48 Kendall st., Springfield.
Michael J. Powers, 35 Jenkins st., South Boston.
Theodore F. Darby, P. O. Box 32, Northfield.
John J. Moriarty, 8 Perkins ave., Northampton.
Samuel J. Willis, 7 Harrison st., Roslindale.
William F. Fullerton, 108 Westville st., Dorchester.
Harold L. Fahey, 34 Whitten st., Dorchester.
William C. McFadden, 1A Field st., Campello.
Phillip R. Traggio, 2727 Main st., Springfield.
Chester H. Fox, 54 Columbia st., Swampscott.
Thomas W. Brown, 161 Washington ave., Chelsea.
Joseph T. Connelly, Deer Island, Boston.
Thomas F. Dansby, 150 Almont st., Mattapan.
Wilbur A. Coleman, 14 Worcester st., Cambridge.
John W. St. Croix, 14 Antrim st., East Boston.
Thomas F. Spencer, 281 Summer st., Saugus.
Thomas E. Sliney, 11 Sparhawk st., Brighton.
Gregory F. Meagher, 214 Newbury st., Boston.
Joseph D. Kingsley, 76 Longwood ave., Holyoke.
Leonard A. Ahern, 349 Cottage st., New Bedford.
Clarence W. Powers, 392 Main st., Reading.
Francis E. McGowan, 17 Abbott st., Haverhill.
Charles M. Murray, 35 Alden ave., Lynn.
William E. Flanagan, 3 Hampstead rd., Jamaica Plain.
Leo J. Sterne, 238 Nahatan st., Norwood.
Thomas F. Dansby, 619 East Third st., Boston.
Edward W. Tuttle, 39 Crocker st., Somerville.
Raymond D. Clifford, 686 Columbia rd., Dorchester.
Joseph F. McCarthy, 58 Lexington st., Watertown.
James W. Kennedy, 59 Bellevue rd., Lynn.
Thomas E. Hafey, 594 Walnut st., Fall River.
Frank L. Morrill, 8 Cliff st., Lynn.
Arthur J. Riley, 183 Haverhill st., Lawrence.
Victor H. Hanson, Worcester st., Grafton.
Charles W. Hewett, 338 E st., So. Boston.
Edward J. Redmond, Elm st., South Dedham.
Louis D. Remson, 29 Newhall st., Lynn.
James J. McKeon, 12 Bigelow st., Brighton.
John F. Murphy, 10 Prospect ave., Greenfield.
John T. Doran, Jr., 114 Marianna st., Lynn.
Edward A. Walden, 44A Pleasant st., Charlestown.
John F. Scannell, 106 Summer st., Somerville.
George F. Roberts, 167 Park st., Medford.
Anthony J. Langone, 1 Munroe st., Somerville.
Joseph T. Phair, 8 Ellwood place, Revere.
Reginald L. Power, 77 Second st., Medford.
Daniel J. Crowe, 1619 Commonwealth ave., Brighton.
Laurence A. Conrad, 26 Clifton st., Malden.
John P. Connor, 97 Gardner rd., Brookline.
Charles H. Diaz, 340 Centre st., Dorchester.
Theodore W. Peters, Main st., Brimfield.
Arthur F. Sands, 23 Victoria rd., Quincy.
Albert F. Mcsweeney, Twombly ave., North Billerica.
William Blustine, 91 Adams st., Williamsett.
John F. Tobin, 36 King st., Dorchester.
Edward J. Fitzgerald, 45 Shirley st., Roxbury.
Verle E. Hartwell, 40 Grinnell st., Greenfield.
William K. Ryan, 332 Wentworth ave., Lowell.
Patrick L. Kean, 32 Gardner st., Brighton.
Michael F. O'Brien, 28 Pinedale rd., Roslindale.
Alphie A. Tessier, Main st., Northbridge.
William H. McDonald, 23 Holyoke st., West Lynn.
Walter R. Kraas, 2772 Main st., Springfield.
Allen A. David, 2986½ Washington st., Taunton.
Albert L. Brophy, 26 Eddy st., Waltham.
Frank K. Scull, 108 Henry st., Cambridge.
Raymond L. Nadeau, 25 Franklin ct., Gardner.
Marshall P. Marston, 5 Mystic ave., Winchester.
Vincent A. Beatrice, 458 Meridian st., East Boston.
William J. Cronin, 125 Brayton rd., Brighton.
Thomas A. Davidson, 17 Sixth ave., Haverhill.
George J. McNulty, Jr., 85 Savin Hill ave., Dorchester.
George T. Priest, Belknap rd., Framingham.
Robert F. Day, 963 Central ave., Needham.
Michael P. Walsh, 84 Providence st., Worcester.
Raymond E. Carty, 9 Dawego st., Springfield.
John P. Kenney, 95 Gage st., Worcester.
Michael J. O'Donnell, 60 Seymour st., Roslindale.
Vincent J. Miller, 12 Sargent st., Dorchester.
William H. Rigby, Jr., 39 Seventh ave., Lowell.
Lawrence E. Murphy, 185 Chapel st., Newton.
George K. Lyons, 66 Summer st., Melrose.
Edward A. Murphy, 79 Sidney st., Dorchester.
William H. Van Dalinda, Jr., 25 Jerusha st., Winthrop.
Allison L. MacNamee, 267 Reed st. New Bedford.
John J. Barry, 62 Fuller st., Dorchester.
Wilfred G. Moberg, 12 Keats st., Worcester.
Charles R. Moriarty, 18 Sawyer ter, Allston.
Joseph F. Riley, 37 Chestnut st., Holyoke.
John J. Malone, 491 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.
Henry P. Chevrele, 830 East Fifth st., South Boston.
Arthur W. Taylor, 531 Fletcher st., Lowell.
Joseph W. Doyle, Maple st., East Brookfield.
Daniel B. Carlisle, 170 Spruce st., Watertown.
Francis J. Baker, 32 Hitchcock st., Holyoke.
John J. Norton, 207 Willow st., Lawrence.
George J. Conn, 222 Worcester rd., Framingham.
Arthur C. Cheevers, 19 Bostonia ave., Brighton.
Paul W. DeFrance, 38 Sylvan st., Melrose.
Frank McDevitt, 24 Cambridge ter, Cambridge.
Charles J. Rich, 235 Brandon st., East Boston.
Howard W. Webster, 288 Chestnut Hill ave., Brighton.
William J. Collins, 60 Lawrence st., Haverhill.
James W. McAuliffe, 187 Huron ave., Cambridge.
Joseph L. Murphy, 144 Broadway, Somerville.
John Canavan, 32 Highland ave., Somerville.
William H. Nogan, Jr., 19 Common st., Waltham.
Arthur E. McCabe, 47 Lexington rd., Concord.
John J. Sullivan, 12 Mystic ave., Melrose.

Hollywood comes to YOU!

Beginning tomorrow you will have real enjoyment at three leading M&P theaters where Manager Louis Newman at his Rivoli Theater, Roxbury; and Manager William Hartnett at his Embassy Theater, Waltham, are showing "Collegiate" and "Crime Without Punishment." The principal stars are drawn above. Do you know them? At the Central Square Theater, Cambridge, Manager Maurice Corkery will feature "Collegiate" and "If You Could Only Cook."

Can you answer the question pertaining to the career of one of these players?

Unscramble the batch of mixed up letters near each cartoon likeness. When properly arranged they will spell the first and last names of the above drawn Hollywood players.

Mail your entire week's solutions to: The Screen Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A completed set of six cartoons (Monday through Saturday, inclusive) will win you an award, as offered by the Boston Evening American.

Neatness, accuracy, promptness, and originality in presentation are deciding factors in sharing in the many weekly cash and theater ticket awards.

War Veteran, 72, Hiccough Victim

Norwalk, Conn., Jan. 31 (AP)—Another victim of a protracted hiccoughing attack became a patient today in Norwalk hospital.

He is Captain Joseph Lyons, 72-year-old World War veteran and oldest member of the American Legion in Connecticut. He has been hiccoughing 12 days, one day longer than Mrs. Frances Torpey, 25, of New Canaan, also a patient in the hospital.

PORT OF BOSTON SHIP NEWS

EUROPEAN MAIL
Closing of foreign section, main postoffice. Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. on 8 p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. on day before.
S.S. Black Eagle—Tonight, 8 p. m.
S.S. American Shipper—Tonight, 8 p. m.
S.S. Europa—Tonight, 8 p. m.

THE TIDES
(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)
Time and height of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 5, South Boston.

HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
Time	Height	Time	Height
4:36 a. m.	10.1	10:58 a. m.	0.3
5:11 p. m.	8.7	11:18 p. m.	0.1

WEATHER
(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Atlantic coast: Eastport to Sandy Hook—Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight, continued cold; moderate to fresh northerly winds.

SHIPPING RECORD
DUE TODAY
This record based on latest possible information; subject to change due to weather conditions.
Allegheny, Baltimore and Norfolk, pier 2, South Boston.
Beaconlight, Babylon, Hartol Co., Revere.
Blommersdyk (Dutch), Rotterdam, pier 46, Mystic, Charlestown.
Cities Service Toledo, Port Arthur, Cities Service Dock, Everett.
City of Montgomery, Savannah, via New York, pier 12, Hoosac, Charlestown.
Commercial Bostonian, New Orleans and Tampa via New York, pier 40, Hoosac, Charlestown.
David McKelvy, New York, Tidewater Oil Co., Revere.
Freeman, Norfolk, Mystic wharf.
Glen White, Newport News, for Everett.
H. M. Whitney, Caribbean, Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

DUE TOMORROW
Acadia, Nor. York, India wharf.
Charles Pratt, Houston, Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.
Georgie (Br.), Liverpool and Belfast, docks pier 3, East Boston.
Hagood, Lake Charles, Cities Service Refg. Co., Braintree.
Kiyosumi Maru (Jap. M. S.), Yokohama, etc., via New York, army base.
Kolnaren (Swed.), Scandinavian ports via Portland, Me., Mystic.
Lady Hawkins (Br.), Halifax, N. S., embark passengers Commonwealth pier for Bermuda and West Indies.
Lemuel Burrows, Newport News, for Everett.
Mystic City, San Francisco, etc., for Wiggins Terminal and Mystic wharf.
Onteora, Boston, pier 2, South Boston.
Pan American, New Orleans, Mobile, Panama City, New York and New Bedford, pier 45, Hoosac, Charlestown.
T. J. Williams, Houston, for Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.
Telespinas (Greek), Rotterdam, load grain.
Yarmouth, St. John, N. B. and Yarmouth, N. S., Central wharf.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

APPLICATIONS to take an examination to qualify for appointment as an eligible stenographer may be secured at the office of the City Engineer, at the above address, upon the deposit payment of $5.00. Said deposit will be refunded if all documents are returned in good condition and before the opening date of bids.

Each application must be accompanied by a properly certified check on a responsible bank or trust company for the sum of one thousand dollars ($2000.00), made payable to the City of Somerville, Massachusetts.

All checks, except that of the bidder to whom the contract is awarded, will be returned after execution of the contract on demand.

The protest is to be made in writing and must consider the terms of the National Industrial Recovery Act of June 16, 1933, for Public Massachusetts Acts of 1935, as amended, and otherwise detailed in the "Regulations Regulations" prescribed by the Board.

Attention is called to the fact that minimum wages are fixed for employees on the project, and are set forth in the contract documents.

The office of the United States Employment Bureau is designated by the Government for this project is as follows: State Public Employment Office (St. Wm. Tell), Basement, 80 Bow Street, Somerville, Mass.

The right is reserved by the City of Somerville, Massachusetts acting through its Mayor, to reject any or all bids if it be for the best interest of the City so to do.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

A surety bond by a company satisfactory to the State Treasurer, in the sum of the amount equal to one hundred (100) per cent of the contract price will be required from the successful bidder.

EDWARD G. AYER,
City Engineer.
LESLIE E. SMITH,
Mayor of the City of Somerville.
Somerville, Massachusetts, January 31, 1936.

PROPOSAL
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Department of Mental Diseases
Proposal for CONTRACTORS

The Department of Mental Diseases invites sealed proposals for furnishing and installing two Bowling Alleys at the Walter E. Fernald State School, Waverley, Mass.

Contractors desiring plans and specifications may obtain the same at Room 1, Ford Building, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston. Bids must be made upon forms furnished by the Department and must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of $75.00, made payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The check will be returned upon the execution of the contract.

All bids must be plainly marked and left with the Business Agent, Room 1, Department, Room 167, State House, Boston, on or before 12 M., Friday, February 14, 1936, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Attention is called to the fact that a schedule of minimum wage rates as established for the project by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries under provisions of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935, is annexed to the contract specifications.

The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals or to accept any proposal or any item in any proposal deemed best for the interests of the State.

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES,
By Winfred Overholser, M. D.,
Commissioner.

4 Hearings

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Friday, Feb. 7, 1936, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the City Hall Annex, Room 907, City Hall Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts, before the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the appeal of LOUIS CIRILLO, asking to vary the application of the Building Law, Section 26, Act of 1924, at premises, 30 Sawyer Ave., Ward 13, in the following respect: to grant a Permit five-foot rear yard in lieu of twenty-foot rear yard.

7 Deaths

BRIEEN—In Auburn, Jan. 29, Margaret, beloved wife of Charles J. Breen (nee Georgel). Funeral from her late home, 35 Laurel Home, 36d Market St., Brighton, Auburn, Monday, at 8 A. M., high mass of requiem at St. Gabriel's Monastery at 10 o'clock. Relatives invited.

DENNEY—In Jamaica Plain, Jan. 28, Mary A. (Hodgkins), beloved wife of Matthew Denney. Funeral services from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Sarah Fulton, 8 Beethoven St., Roxbury, Monday, at 2:30 P. M. Burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

HAWES—In East Boston, Jan. 29, Annie Sawyer, widow of Edward Hawes. Funeral from her home, 124 Trenton St., Saturday morning at 8:15. Requiem high mass at Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SMITH—In Wollaston, Jan. 29, Ida I., wife of George F. Smith of 248 Beale St. Funeral from the Church of the Redeemer in the Wollaston M. E. Church, Saturday, Feb. 1, at 2 P. M. Friends are invited. Friends may call at the Fay Funeral Home, 8 Old Colony Ave., Quincy, Friday evening.

RIDGE—In Chelsea, Jan. 29, Debbie J., beloved wife of Kevin M. Ridge (nee McLaughlin), and mother of Kevin M., aged 24 years. Saturday, Feb. 1, at 8 A. M. Solemn requiem high mass in Church of St. Alphonsus. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

10 Funeral Directors

CAMBRIDGE—BELMONT
JOSEPH J. KELLEY 24 ROSE STREET
Successor to J. J. Kelley & Son
830 BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE Tro. 0378
10 PEARSON RD., BELMONT, BEL. 0584

CANTON
Dockray M. J. & Son—Sn.-Sanitarium, 44 High St. Canton 0402. J. A. Dockray, prop.

AVONDURN
Bryant John, Sons, 181 Broadway, Chelsea 2100, Res. 3122—18 Austin St., Chelsea 2110. Montvale Ave., Woburn 1897—Est. 1852.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 Funeral Directors
BOSTON

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Local and Suburban

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Special Funeral Motor Coach, $314
Service available anywhere in N. E.

SOUTH BOSTON
O'Brien, John F. & Son, Funeral Service, 146 Dorchester St. S. B. 0127.

11A Monuments

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Room 4, Floor, Tremont Bldg. Lic. No. 22
BROOKLINE 269 Harvard St. Asp. 0083
CAMBRIDGE 536 Mass. Ave. License 160
CAMBRIDGE 532 Mass. Ave. Kir. 2800
Conf. Part Bl., Central Sq. License 71
CHELSEA 317 Broadway Che. 2266
Room 2, 2nd Floor License 160
DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St. Col. 5379
Conf. Part Floor, Corner License 66
2nd Floor, Howard Bldg. License 160
FRANKLIN 119 Exchange St. Fra. 0191
Room 25, Mallonny Bldg. License 173
MALDEN 170 Pleasant St. Mal. 0340
2nd Floor, Salary Bldg. License 107
MELROSE 569 Main St. Mel. 0336
2nd Fl., First Nat. Bk. Bldg. License 199
NEWTON 1123 Washington St. New. 1187
2nd Floor, Washington Bldg. License 201
PEABODY 9 Central St. Pea. 1540
2nd Floor, Sutton Bldg. License 204
SOMERVILLE 152 Elm St. Som. 0054
2nd Floor License 160
WALTHAM 371 Moody St. Wal. 4980
Room 14, Floor, Bacon Bldg. License 135
WOBURN 323 Main St. Wob. 1430
2nd Fl. Tanoni Nat. Bk. Bldg. License 209

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LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
To salaried persons, married couples, auto and truck owners.
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437 Park Sq. Bldg. License 345

Auto Truck Loans No Red Tape
1 Hr. Service
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. LICENSE 25
Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1213

LOANS PERSONAL M-A-C PLAN. LICENSE 352
Washington St. LIB. 3067. Room 703.

Need Money? New England Equity Corp., 683 Washington St., Room 502, 2nd Floor, LIB. 1187.

LOANS With or Without Collateral—BOSTON MORRIS PLAN COMPANY
209 Washington St., Boston. (License 62)
We specialize on Refinancing Mortgages to home owners. HUB FINANCE CORP., 31 Washington St. Liberty 9410.

CAPITOL 9561 Quick Cash Loans. License 37 148 State St.

PILGRIM PLAN loans on furniture, 24 School St. License 40. Cap. 7243.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Friday, Feb. 7, 1936, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the City Hall Annex, Room 907, City Hall Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts, before the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the appeal of LOUIS CIRILLO, asking to vary the application of the Building Law, Section 26, Act of 1924, at premises, 30 Sawyer Ave., Ward 13, in the following respect: to grant a Permit five-foot rear yard in lieu of twenty-foot rear yard.

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Room 1, Floor, Lafayette Bldg. Lic. No. 5
689 MASS. AVE. - CAMBRIDGE
Trowbridge 3715
1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN
Room 4, Baldwin Co. Bldg. Mal. 1843
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BOSTON 73 Tremont St. Lst. 5337
Room 4, Floor, Tremont Bldg. License 22
BROOKLINE 269 Harvard St. Asp. 0083
CAMBRIDGE 536 Mass. Ave. License 160
CAMBRIDGE 532 Mass. Ave. Kir. 2800
Conf. Part Bl., Central Sq. License 71
CHELSEA 317 Broadway Che. 2266
Room 2, 2nd Floor License 160
DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St. Col. 5379
Conf. Part Floor, Corner License 66
2nd Floor, Howard Bldg. License 160
FRANKLIN 119 Exchange St. Fra. 0191
Room 25, Mallonny Bldg. License 173
MALDEN 170 Pleasant St. Mal. 0340
2nd Floor, Salary Bldg. License 107
MELROSE 569 Main St. Mel. 0336
2nd Fl., First Nat. Bk. Bldg. License 199
NEWTON 1123 Washington St. New. 1187
2nd Floor, Washington Bldg. License 201
PEABODY 9 Central St. Pea. 1540
2nd Floor, Sutton Bldg. License 204
SOMERVILLE 152 Elm St. Som. 0054
2nd Floor License 160
WALTHAM 371 Moody St. Wal. 4980
Room 14, Floor, Bacon Bldg. License 135
WOBURN 323 Main St. Wob. 1430
2nd Fl. Tanoni Nat. Bk. Bldg. License 209

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS
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To salaried persons, married couples, auto and truck owners.
QUICK 6 HOUR SERVICE
Call, write or phone LIB. 9370
GLOBE FINANCE CORP.
437 Park Sq. Bldg. License 345

Auto Truck Loans No Red Tape
1 Hr. Service
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. LICENSE 25
Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1213

LOANS FURNITURE, CO-MAKER, M-A-C PLAN. LICENSE 352
Washington St. LIB. 3067. Room 703.

Need Money? New England Equity Corp., 683 Washington St., Room 502, 2nd Floor, LIB. 1187.

LOANS With or Without Collateral—BOSTON MORRIS PLAN COMPANY
209 Washington St., Boston. (License 62)
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CAPITOL 9561 Quick Cash Loans. License 37 148 State St.

PILGRIM PLAN loans on furniture, 24 School St. License 40. Cap. 7243.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

WCOP
All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
(for information) Call Miss James Lic. 4197
312 K—267.7M

Found Collie, Spitz, Police, Fox Terrier, Airedale, Hound, Welch Terrier, Miss James will describe.

GERMAN police dog lost, near Commonwealth Country Club, Jan. 25; wearing Worcester license, male, 1½ years. REW. Newton 0450.

LOST—Large male Airedale terrier, collar, license tag 614. Rew. Concord, Mass., 1067.

LOST—W. Somerville, Scotch-Irish terrier, male, 1 year, tan, white & tan. 124. Reward. Som. 0868.

LOST—Boston Bulldog, small brown female Pekingese-spaniel, 2 yrs., "Toodles." Rew. Parkway 0177W.

LOST—Tan Pomeranian, male; Back Bay, license No. 61, Straham, N. H. Rew. Ken. 4810.

LOST—Female, black and white, answers to name of Jamaica, female, 1½ years. Reward, Jamaica 2215.

LOST—Tortoise shell eyeglasses, Boylston and Tremont Sts. Rew. Han. 8181, days.

BLACK water spaniel lost, Jamaica, female, 1½ years. Reward, Jamaica 2215.

16 Personals

STOMACH GAS, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION VANISH in 20 minutes or less! Sufferers may get free sample of Udga at THOM & McANN COMPANY, 23 Union St., Boston.

Any person who was injured or struck by taxi on Hanover St. on December 27th, 1935, call Mr. Healey, 2 Beacon St., Boston. Woman is badly hurt.

18 Special Notices

6 WATCH REPAIRERS Ready to Serve You
BAIN SPRINGS 75c. CRYSTALS 75c-$2.50
GANE, Jewelers, Sta. 373 Washington St., Rm. 310

M. DOYLE & CO. Diamond Contractor, 44 Perkins St. Jamaica Plain. Gen. 0030.

PUBLIC stenographer, spec. rates, manuscripts, theses. Anna C. Sullivan, 53 State St., Cap. 4344.

19 Beauty Aide

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR Re-index taken permanently removed. No pain or scars.
Physicians' references. Miss Mollie Rupert
125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Tro. 7294

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL
Individual Training by Specialists. Day and Evening Classes. Free Placement Bureau. Special Rates. Call or send for booklet. MME. WHITEHEAD, 126 Tremont St., Room 403-405. Hub. 0600.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Sq., Cam. CIR. 2030
Boston Studio, 1475 Boylston St., Kenmore 6400, etc.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN
Class nights at 8:30. Private 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY
BALLROOM conducted in a Up Also "MY REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St.
COPLEY BEGINNERS and ADVANCED
TAP your HEALTH and REDUCE
Many leading stage, screen professional teacher. All Styles Ballroom Taught. 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. 177 Huntington Ave. Back of Symphony Hall. Kenmore 6400.

TAP STANLEY BROWN at "Curtiss Club" and "Crosby's Inn." Class nights. Private lessons any time. Rea. 0435.

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SPECIAL RATES CLUB and ADVANCED

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Beginners Guaranteed. Resort Steps. Expert Instruction

WM. H. O'BRIEN Class and Private Lessons
50c Pvtr. LESSONS. MISS RITA GILLYER. 50c
Ballroom and Tap Dancing—PARENTS Brown Studio, 132 Dudley St. Ros. 6787.

26 Where to Dine

FAIRLAWN AT ARLINGTON
Featuring
ALOMA HAWAIIANS in person
1608 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester.
Complete Business Men's Chicken Lunch, Caruso's Restaurant, 253 Tremont St., Boston. 30c

41 Medical

PSORIASIS - ECZEMA
ACTUAL RESULTS—LATEST METHOD
R. W. POWER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. RAN. 5232
ASTHMA sufferers, write for valuable free booklet, "Prevention and Control." Dept. 201 A, 179 Berkeley St., Boston.

GLASSES—Frames, Repairing for Less. Eyes tested. Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895 Empire, steam heat, garage, $38. Oco. 0867.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Feb. 1st. The X-ray and mercury vapor, light treatment is more than astonishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what you have, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston. Hours—Daily, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Office hours Sundays and holidays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women
5 GIRLS—Neat appearing, not over 30, inexperienced; age, height, weight; $15 to start. Apply 9-9 A. M.—12-4 P. M., Mr. Fiske, Hotel Lenox.

GENERAL maid over 25 years, no cooking, 2 adults, 1 child, attrac. home. Egypt (Belmont) Mass., 35. Han. 0260, 9-10, or Scituate 901-M.

WANTED—Mother's Helper, $5 week; good home. Beacon 1435.

61 Employment for Men
GOOD JOBS—HIGH WAGES SOON FOR DIESEL TRAINED MEN
Day and evening; also Home Study Courses with practical work on engines under complete shop conditions. Register now for fall. Convenient monthly payments. Write or call. Open daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Boston Centre Diesel Institute, 295 Huntington Ave., Boston. Com. 0323.

Go in business for your self, young men, preferred. Write Box 2127, Boston American.

SALESMAN, advertising experience essential, tel. helpful, good future. Kirkland 0370.

63 Positions Wanted by Men
ROOFER Best work. Low rates. Han. 0260, 9-10.

EXP. restaurant counter man wants work. Refs. 210 Auburn St., Cambridge. Eli. 0926.

66 Educational Instruction
ADVERTISING—A profession appealing to those with initiative, eager to originate and to achieve. If you possess these qualifications, write us. We are a nationally known advertising organization, offers an unusual opportunity and intensive home training. Call or write 927 Little Bldg.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale
EVERETT BARGAIN
FOR SALE—6 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, fine location. Needs repairs, bargain for quick sale. Owner, 1 very low price. Call Malden 6012 or 0353, or call mornings before 9 A. M.

SOMERVILLE—$6500—$5000
Two single 10-rm. houses. Large lot of land. Will sell separately. Owner, Som. 1356-J.

Whitens 2 ceilings! Finest work, go anywhere. Sweet. Tel. Mid. 6096.

Wayne, 213 Glisdon St., Boston. Woman is badly hurt.

75A Business Opportunities
RESTAURANT FULLY EQUIPPED FOR RENT. CALL TALBOT 7090.

77 Lots For Sale
LAND Waterfront $150; $10 down, $5 mo. Woodland $100; $5 down, $5 mo. Open 9 to 9. Owner, 21 Clinton Rd., E. Weymouth

RENTALS

Hotels
Hotel Lanham, 1099 Washington, street single $1. Double $2. Weekly $5 up.

R. H. WHITE CO.
AMERICAN HOME ADVERTISER

FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rooms, apartments, unfurnished or hotels, you are invited to call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.

Telephone HANcock 4100
9:30 to 5:30

Largest and Most Complete Rental Bureau Service in Boston
CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS AND OPERATORS

85 Unfurnished Apartments
HEATED APARTMENTS
4-5 rooms, 2 baths, some with porches, refrigeration and parking, $45-$90. adults, children welcome. 1064-1090 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4350.

North Cambridge—$45
5 rooms, Sun Parlor, 2nd floor, steam heated, near schools and churches. Rm. for one line. Lot. 0144-M.

ONE-TWO-THREE-FOUR—CAMBRIDGE
1 to 5 rms., including gas, elec. and refrig. $30 to $75. Some with garages. Restaurant and garage attached. Few choice locations. Rent $30 Prefer. 5 Arlington St., TROwbridge 4220.

CAMBRIDGE—Central location, 5 min. from subway, 6 rms., parking; hot water. $50. Kir. 1202.

$28—Chestnut Hill, 15 min. to Kenmore, sunny 8 rms., new floors, all impts., adults, no dogs.

$12 Monthly, Dover St., 3 rms., electric refrig., gas, shades, carpets, linoleum. Rent $30. Apply 9 Dover St.

BRIGHTON—Aberdeen sect., on Comm. Ave. car line, 5 rms., bath, refrig., gas, new throughout, big yard, $50. Alg. 8062.

BRIGHTON—1 room, kitch., bath, free gas, $20. Also 3 rms., bath, refrig., $30. Alg. 8062.

BROOKLINE—6 rms., $55; cent. H., w. h. water, adults, no dogs. Select neighborhood on bus line, Cal. Asp. 3343, after 6.

CAMBRIDGE—Alewife Parkway, 7 rms., 2nd floor, tile bath, shower, oil heat, fireplace, garage. Rent $75. Kir. 1202.

CAMBRIDGE—Heated living room, reception, sun room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath, shower. $75. Kir. 1202.

MILTON—5 rms., lower 2 family, recpt. hall, sun porch, steam heat, garage. Rent $35. 3921.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate going to New York write to Jean Simmons, the New York American Apartments Bureau, 1285 Broadway, Suite 604, who will furnish you with the rental information you are able to obtain.

QUINCY—Center, modern 5 rms., sun parlor, garage, $32. 114 Center St. Gra. 1243.

LUXURY—6 rooms, Crafter walls, colonial doors, 2 baths, sunny, STEAM HEAT, ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION, 499 Blue Hill Ave.

SOMERVILLE—3 and 5 rms.; elec. stove, 2, E. Refrig., $45 to $65; sunny, new, 394-393 Broadway, Somerset 8054.

SOMERVILLE—3 cozy rooms, bath, shower, priv. St., Boston; new $18; furn. $4 weekly. End. 7256.

WINTHROP—67 rooms upper, 5 fam., all privileges buying. Back Bay Typewriter Exchanges, 334 Boylston St., Com. 8300.

RENTALS

86 Furnished Apartments
JAMAICA PLAIN, Hyde Sq.—Living room, kitchen, bedroom, priv. bath, furn., $7.00. 44 Bickford St.

MATTAPAN—Near square, furn. 2-room suite, bath, light, gas, heat, $9 week. Adult preferred. Dor. 1940-R.

ROXBURY CROSSING—3-rm. furn. apt., heat, gas, $5 week. Apply Monday, 1 Guernsey St.

87 Houses For Rent
WOLLASTON—Duplex, 8 rms., oil burner, fireplace, $50. A-1 cond., handy location. Quin. 0086-R.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping
CAMBRIDGE—Large room, heated, gas stove, use closet, $3 for 2. Eliot 9023.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Large front rm. and kitchenette, $6.50. 6 Newbern Ave.

NEAR Harvard Sq., 15 Miller St.—Large rm. and kitchen on bath fl., h. w. heat, gas, elec. $8 week.

1 CONCORD SQ.—Furn. kitchenette suite, combined bed, water, steam heat. Phone.

91 Rooms with Board
ROXBURY—Room and board for 1 or 2 gentlemen, $5, private home. Gar. 9022.

92 Rooms Without Board
ALLSTON—Two large, pleasant rms., $8 mo., in cozy, refined home. Stu. 3116.

BEACON ST. Section—2 rms., to suit way suit, two very attractive rms., one $5, other $6; also single room, $4. Responsible Dimock Institute, 295 Huntington Ave., Boston. Com. 0323.

FALMOUTH, Mass. Ave. Nice rms., $7 week; also rms., $2.75. Lt. Bath. St. Boston American.

FALKNER, advertising experience essential, tel. helpful, good future. Kirkland 0370.

63 Positions Wanted by Men
ROOFER Best work. Low rates. Han. 0260, 9-10.

EXP. restaurant counter man wants work. Refs. 210 Auburn St., Cambridge. Eli. 0926.

66 Educational Instruction
ADVERTISING—A profession appealing to those with initiative, eager to originate and to achieve. If you possess these qualifications, write us. We are a nationally known advertising organization, offers an unusual opportunity and intensive home training. Call or write 927 Little Bldg.

92 Rooms Without Board
LIVE AT THE
YMCA Rooms for young men $2.50 to $7 per week. Free use of $40 Gym. 316 Huntington Ave. KENmore 1200
Membership necessary.

42 Fayette St. Cor. Broadway and Washington, Tremont. Large sing. gle and double rooms, $6-$8. Also studio apartments, $8-$9. Liberty 4053.

2 Arlington St., opposite Public Gardens; attractive double room, $8-$10. Com. 9012.

822 BEACON ST., near Kenmore Sq.—Large heated rooms, res. Com. 9600.

394 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.—Large, sunny rm., suitable for two; running water. Com. 1700.

101 GAINSBORO ST.—S-4, front rm. $4, cont. h. w. conv. to trans. bus, people only.

78 BAY STATE RD.—Near Kenmore, steam rm., ad. bed, quiet home. Com. 7926.

93 Children Boarded
WANTED—Infant or child to board; mother's care, attrac. home. Eve. 0950-W. 5356-J.

95 Offices & Stores
ALLSTON—Corner location, Union Sq. Store with large window display space, ideal for candy, variety or soda store. Rent $40. Inquire 1 Union Sq.

DOCTOR'S office and waiting room, adjoining bathroom, desirable loc. East Boston 0700-M.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

MISC. FOR SALE

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil
Quality Fuel At Fair Prices!
NUT, STOVE, EGG.....$12.50
COKE.....$10.45
Briquets.....$9.50
Franklin Stove.....$13.25
EGG, STOVE, NUT.....$12.50
CLERICOAL.....$15.65
Call Main Office
GENeva 6060
Western Coal Co.
ALL FUEL GUARANTEED
DELIVERIES IN GREATER BOSTON

COK-OLGA
Remarkable New Fuel
The Talk of Boston
LONG LASTING LOW ASH
HIGH-HEAT CONTENT
COK-OLGA is blend of Okra-steed smoke-less bituminous coal and coke. Place a trial order today. If not satisfied, we will remove and refund your money. Ordered fuel, COK-OLGA

cost only $9.10 Per Ton, Del.
SOLD ONLY BY
OLGA COAL CORPORATION
114 STATE STREET, BOSTON
Hub. 6696-6697-6698

GUARANTEED COKE ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Low Price—Pay As You Use It
Call Your Nearest Telephone Number

HUBBARD	4684	JAMaica	2386
ARLington	1415	MALden	0345
BROOKline	2705	MIDdlesex	3456
CENeva	6972	RIVerside	7500
GENeva	6647	ROCkland	850
HANcock	4004	SOMerset	1500
JACkson	2208	WALTham	0418

Deliveries All Over Metropolitan Boston

INTERNATIONAL COKE $10
Money back guarantee. Malden 2941-M.

COKE $10—extra large, soft coal, $8, spec. on 2-ton orders. Fairmount Coal, 1076-W. Eve. 0174-M.

HIGHLAND Coke $10.50, Coal $12.50 E. CONDON, PARK. 2511.

100 Certified Bargains
Ex R. C. SHINGLES K. D. $4.00
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 3050

MICHAELS FURNITURE repairs and refinishes all kinds of seating. Guaranteed work. Gar. 1422.

103 Sewing Machines
$3 OILS and adjusts your sewing machine in your home. White Sewing Machine Co., Factory Branch. Tro. 0244.

104 Musical Instruments
SPECIALS $74 Wash. St. BLAKE'S Irene A. Pond, Belmont, Chickering Grands, $150 to $200. Knabe Grands $275. Small uprights $35 to $150 cash.

105A Typewriters and Repairs
$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
The New Monarch Noiseless 8 Other Makes at Reasonable Rates
111 Federal. Phone Lib. 6100
American Writing Mach. Co.

GOOD Typewriters, rented 3 mos., $5 privilege buying. Back Bay Typewriter Exchanges, 334 Boylston St., Com. 8300.

MISC. FOR SALE

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil
Overstocked ON HI-CARBON ANTHRACITE STOVE SIZE
Limited quantity at $12.50 PER TON
(DELIVERY IN GREATER BOSTON ONLY)
THIS PRICE REDUCTION FOR ONLY A SHORT TIME
EVERY TON GUARANTEED THE FINEST ANTHRACITE SOLD IN BOSTON!
BABCOCK COAL @ 47 SHERWOOD ST., BOSTON
HIGHlands 3070-3071

COAL Egg, Stove, Nut $12.50
COKE $10.45
MINERS COAL CO., Hig. 7053

COKE $10.45, EGG & NUT COAL $12.50
OVOIDS $9.75
Acme Coal Co. Som. 4010
A by product of COKE $10 TON
Selected Mines MYSTIC 2001
Buy a Guaranteed Quality for 11 Years.
WOOD—Fireplace, stove, kindling, $12 cord; prompt service. Work, Rox. 6375-J.
COKE $10, briquets $9.25, sort all lump $8, ¼ lump $7.25; 2 ton lots. Com. 2347.

107 Dogs—Cats—Pets
"WALK YOUR DOG" Service. Kenmore Kennels, 126 Mass. Ave. Ken. 2115.

108 Poultry and Supplies
CASH for good quality, 22c-24c. Lynn Breakers 8771.

109 Oil Burners
RANGE BURNERS $4.50 comp. power burners gun type, $85 Modern Mfg. Inc. Factory Branch. Tro. 0244.

OIL BURNERS comp. $4. Chr. Heaters, $11. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Lib. 3675.

112 Jewelry and Diamonds
P. ARONSON CASH PAID FOR ALL GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, RINGS, DIAMONDS, OLD OR BROKEN JEWELRY. Est. 1904 387 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 304, 3RD FLOOR

LOANS CASH for Gold Diamonds and Silver. Government License. BAGER BROS. and CO. Est. 1904 253 Washington St., 4th Floor

115 Miscellaneous for Sale
I Must Sell 14 Pool and 8 Billiard or single. Must go in 10 days. Make offer. SOMerset 0321.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale
BUICK
Buick 1935 Sedan, Model 57 $485
Buick 1935 Sedan, Model 46 $445
Buick 1-Dr. Sedan, Black $245
Buick 1935 Sedan, excellent cond., $695
BUICK 1930 Sedan, excellent cond., will accept $150. Call after 6 P. M. Gen. 0669.
1929 Buick 2-Pass. Sedan GROVE $149
HALL CHEVROLET, Gar. 2266.

CADILLAC
'32 Cadillac 8 Sedan, 5 wheel $695
CHEVROLET
'33 Chevrolet Phaeton
Ford "Master" model. An exceptional automobile in every way. Has powerful quiet motor, fine lines and perfect finish. Will be sold with our regular guarantee at the real bargain price of $375. Easy terms.
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1230 MASS. AVE., CAMB. TRO. 9100

PORTER SQ. CHEV.
'31 CHEVROLET COACH $125
A real car and a real value. Only $2 to $4 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 2171 Mass. Ave., Porter Sq. Kir. 3100.

PORTER SQ. CHEV.
'31 CHEVROLET SPT. CPE. $165
Like new throughout. Best buy. $16 Down, only $2 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 2171 Mass. Ave., Porter Sq. Kir. 3100.

Chevrolet '35 Standard Coach $445
Is absolutely like new, driven but little out; this price a way down low for this fine value. Terms to suit. Open Sun. Eve. 34 Boylston St., Brookline Village. Beacon 0200. Open evenings.

1932 Chevrolet 119-inch Canopy $245
Express. Special custom body, $16 down, $2 weekly. Mr. Robinson, Commonwealth Chevrolet Co., 1065 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 3400. Open evenings.

1932-33-34 CHEVROLET Sedans and Coupes. Cor. Broadway and Tremont, Large single and double rooms, $6-$8. Also studio apartments, $8-$9. Liberty 4053.

2 Arlington St., opposite Public Gardens; attractive double room, $8-$10. Com. 9012.

822 BEACON ST., near Kenmore Sq.—Large heated rooms, res. Com. 9600.

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DOCTOR'S office and waiting room, adjoining bathroom, desirable loc. East Boston 0700-M.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars advert

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Michigan's Example In the Crisis

THE chief grievance against President Roosevelt is not merely that he increased public expenditures during a critical emergency, but that he REFUSES TO LIVE UP TO HIS PROMISE to taper off after the emergency ended.

Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, of Michigan, who has practiced economy in his own state, in his recent address in New York, put his finger on the crucial issue when he forcefully declared:

"Emergency policies cannot be continued beyond the time of emergencies without grave consequences."

He pointed out the obvious fact, which has been widely overlooked, that the Federal government TAKES IN TAXES FROM THE CITIZENS OF THE STATES THE GIFTS WHICH IT RETURNS TO THE STATES.

And, in doing so, it deprives local citizens of the right of self-determination as to the use of the funds.

Getting down to cases, Governor Fitzgerald declared that the State of Michigan had sought Federal aid for the building of a needed hospital for the insane but could not get it.

However, he added that the Federal government has found a way—

"To spend our money for raking leaves and for building ponds to raise fish in. We believe we know how to make our dollars do their best work in our own state."

GOVERNOR FITZGERALD was NOT creating mere empty phrases.

His expressions of policy have been translated into frugal accomplishments in his own Commonwealth.

When the last Legislature appropriated funds lavishly beyond expected revenues, the Governor made a last minute effective battle for a balanced budget.

He declared:

"I succeeded in having adopted an amendment to the appropriation bill which said, in effect, that the Governor had authority to reduce appropriations pro rata, to keep them within revenue.

"In other words, he could declare a blanket reduction in appropriations. That is what I did."

THE experience of Michigan and of other well managed States in throwing away "red ink" should hearten the American people, and RESTORE FAITH IN OUR CAPACITY TO RECONCILE DEMOCRATIC SELF - GOVERNMENT WITH SOLVENCY.

Likewise, the record of such States as Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana, Georgia, and others demonstrates that IT CAN BE DONE.

If one may judge by President Roosevelt's latest budget message and his succession of broken financial pledges, it is self-evident that he is not the man to do it.

A change of leadership at Washington at the next election is essential.

They Build the Future

"If we will concern ourselves with youth, we will have no call to undertake to rehabilitate hardened criminals."

With this resolution before them, 500 members of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs Wednesday declared war on crime.

Women of our neighbor State are practical and far-seeing. They build for the future.

Today's good boy is tomorrow's better man.

Death Rode the Rails

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

The picture shows 12 coffins before burial in a common grave. In them are bodies of the entire McBride family of Fort Wayne, Ind.—father, mother, sons and daughters.

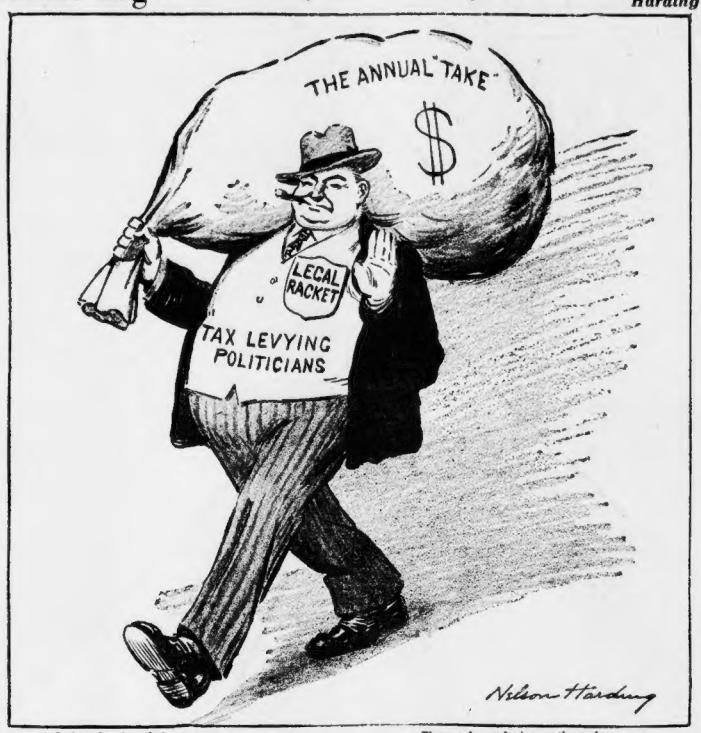
McBride drove his automobile onto a railroad crossing at Grabill, Ind. A locomotive whistle screamed. Brakes screeched. Death struck.

Remember this picture. Remember it especially when you drive toward a railroad crossing.

There, *more than anywhere else*, your guide should be: **"I DO NOT DRIVE TO INJURE."**

'In the Bag'

By Nelson Harding



It is a legal racket, so
The politicians well may brag
As they boost taxes year by year
"The take is always in the bag."

They make no levies on themselves
When passing laws to tax and spend.
When will the victims be aroused
To bring this system to an end?

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Jan. 31—Thoughts while strolling: H. I. Phillips starts in one skyscraper door, rushes in another, than turns up the avenue. Maybe that musicogoes - around song has him, too. Alfred Knopf sounds like a horse going over a hurdle. Shiver note: Overcoalless, hatless man gulping an ice cream cone.

O. O. McIntyre

Grand gentleman of the editorial rooms: Charles M. Lincoln. Add rosebud mouths: Phyllis Haver Seeman's. No modern restaurant name attains that certain something like old Delmonico's.

Top in impersonations: Rudy Vallee's of Fred Allen and Fred Allen's of Major Bowes. Beautifully written book: "The Wooden Pillow." Tommy Manville almost white haired. Baird Leonard has a grand writing name. How marvelously Sophie Tucker holds her place. Mr. Pickwick's Fat Boy —Postmaster Farley.

Look alikes: Gladys Swarthout and Gloria Swanson. Not much left to the Palace corner sidewalk crowd. Few gals get away with snubbing fashions like Katharine Hepburn. Unless it's Michael Strange. Writing Marks: Twain, Sullivan, Kelly and Hellinger. Clearest editorials: Those by William Randolph Hearst.

For the Look the Same 15 Years Ago Club: Mesdmors Kendall. No one can appear so glowy after a barbering as George M. Cohan. Rather expect Gladys Glad to be laughing and cutting up. This would happen to me. Smack in front of the Union Club I pull one of those down on one knee falls. Mammy!

The latest insanity in collecting—is gathering cigarette and cigar ends of famous people. Gad! The ends are mounted on cards and labeled with the celebrity names and dates of the pick-up. In one of the collections were cigarette ends reputedly flipped away by Osgood Perkins, Ina Claire, Richard Barthelmess and Nazimova. And a cigar end by Wallace Beery.

Hype Igoe is likely the dean of active sports writers in Manhattan—and high among top notchers. He draws as robustly as he writes. Through the years his boxing predictions have been amazingly accurate. Although his articles show no letup in enthusiasm, life has never been quite the same since the passing of Tad.

They were reared south of the slot in San Francisco, began their careers and trekked east together. Tad laughed himself out of a thousand jobs to Lovers Neck. Igoe sang to the thrum of his cigar box ukulele in the old Bathing Nelson Grill of Jack's.

P. G. Wodehouse has become No. 1 author of humorous novels for American audiences. Chiefly because crack native humorists confine themselves to short stories, articles and skits. Wodehouse's deserved fame rests largely on his characterization of his gentleman's gentleman, the noble and stoic Jeeves. Yet the most hilarious English butler yarn ever turned out was Harry Leon Wilson's "Ruggles of Red Gap," antedating Wodehouse a full decade.

But Wilson grew wealthy and sought the luxurious dalliance of Carmel, Calif. Writing irked him —as whom doesn't it? Just when the world needs an abundance of fictional farces the supply dries up. The toll, too, among writers of abbreviated fiction has been terrific—Ring Lardner, Kin Hubbard, H. C. Witwer and many others.

I don't know how it affects the blase but to come upon one's name unexpectedly in a book of fiction gives me the sensation of an electric shock. Last night in a tense chapter of Thomas Rourke's "Haven for the Gallant" I read: "Len left and she dozed off in the middle of a recipe for **bouillabaisse by O. O. McIntyre**" . . . and I twitched like a watch spring, frightening the dog into bark. One thing about my writing. I may not thrill, inspire laughter or tears but, Boy! can I doze 'em off!

What Is Our Next Marvel?

By Winifred Black

Some of the scientists say that we're getting ghost calls on the radio from some other planet.

I wouldn't laugh too hard about that, if I were you. Just remember what a short time ago it is that we thought anyone who said that some day we could speak from New York to San Francisco must be a dangerous madman.

Have you ever noticed that if you get one letter telling of a tragedy in some family you love, you will get three or four within a day or so?

Have you ever observed that if you meet a man you think is an old friend in the street and start to speak to him and find that he is a perfect stranger, you'll meet the right man just around the next corner in a few minutes?

And I'm beginning to think that the whole world is something of a radio system. Send out a call for envy, hatred and distrust, and there they are walking in at the door. Tune in at the right station for kindness, faith and generosity, and they are coming up the steps in the very minute.

What an interesting world it is, to be sure! I wish I could live to one hundred and fifty anyhow, and see all the marvelous things begin to happen.

But maybe when it gets too marvelous, somebody will shake the world, just as we used to shake the old kaleidoscope, and made a brand new landscape out of all the little particles of shining glass and soft silk.

I wouldn't be so very much surprised if something like that happened some day. Would you? And wouldn't it be sort of interesting after all?

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

If this depression has done nothing but jolt men out of some of their notions about woman life, it will be worth all the misery it has cost.

Never has there been more frank and furious domestic arguments than during these last five years . . . more private sulks and public pouts and tearful tantrums of self-pity. And all for what?

All because Mama had a job and Papa didn't.

Elsie Robinson

Mama, it is true, had a job long before the depression arrived. And the average Papa pretended to feel pretty badly about it. Said he'd **"be doggoned if he'd let the world think he couldn't support his own woman." And he "wasn't going to let any woman wear the pants in HIS house."**

PAPA IN RAGE

But this was merely scenery, meant to save the masculine face. Secretly, Papa was quite content to add the Little Woman's pay check to his own, and rejoiced over the extra luxuries thereby provided.

Then came 1931 or '32 and called Papa's bluff. Wiped him off the payroll without a by-your-leave. Left him sitting at home while Mama marched down to the office — and shouldered the whole load. Whereupon, by all sporting rules, Papa should have been both proud and grateful—and done his darnedest to carry his ignominious share of the load gallantly and with good humor.

But Papa wasn't. And Papa didn't. To the contrary, Papa proceeded to act up like a pup with a toothache. Snarled, yelping, barking, biting, clawing, holes in the best rug and going around with his ears dragging.

And all because he honestly believed that he'd been handed the worst deal in human history.

Perhaps you can hardly blame him. It isn't very heartening to have to face a pile of dirty dishes, an acre or so of unswept floor, a couple of babies and all last month's overdue bills, while the rest of the world rushes, blithely and beautifully groomed, down to the desk which once was your haven and delight.

It isn't much fun to have no money of your own . . . to have to turn to someone else for every nickel you spend.

It's toughest of all to see yourself drifting, slowly but surely, out of circulation . . . to realize that you're a has-been with about the same rating as the kitchen mop.

Yes, Brother, all these things are hard to take. And the depression has forced them on you ruthlessly. Yet perhaps the lesson will prove a valuable one if you can realize just one fact. And that is—

THERE'S NOTHING NEW

There's nothing new about a deal like this . . . women have been enduring it for a million years!

Never thought of it just that way, did you? Always took it for granted that women were natural Stay-puts who craved the Sheltered Life. And asked nothing better than to worship you as Lord and Master. Like that nit-wit girl friend of Ben Bolt, who "wept with delight when he gave her a smile, and trembled with fear at his frown."

But you were just kidding yourself, Big Boy. Women were never like that. Women, to the contrary, are as restless, as ambitious, as adventuresome as men. It is as tough on a woman to be out of circulation as on a man, as humiliating to be dependant, as heartbreaking to be treated as a flat tire.

Your feelings as you watch your wife go off in the morning to work do not differ in the slightest degree from her feelings as she watched you all these years. And the fury you feel now, the resentment, boredom and self-pity, are simply a reflection of hers.

There's the truth about women, Brother. And if the depression has managed to teach you that one, fundamental fact, it is worth all that it has cost.

The Orphans' Friend

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

In the maze of headlines, screaming in eight and nine figures of hundreds of millions and billions for projects and budgets of this item was completely overshadowed, almost entirely lost:

"Milton S. Hershey announced today the formation of a foundation for the establishment and maintenance of one or more educational institutions for the education of boys and girls of Derry Township after they are graduated from high school. Mr. Hershey has endowed the foundation with 5000 shares of stock which has a present value of $500,000."

Edwin C. Hill

I saw it and my thoughts went back to a day in the late fall of 1923, to Derry Township in Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, to a rambling house of red brick and white timbers, and to a short, stocky man whose hair and brisk mustache were iron grey, whose eyes were blue and whose complexion was ruddy. The house was his, the seven-year-old automobile in front of it was his; in fact everything in that particular part of the township for a mile or two around was his or had been his.

FRIEND OF ORPHANS

And he was Milton S. Hershey, the man "who had just given away $60,000,000" to make easier the road for orphans, born in Dauphin and nearby counties, then for orphans born in the state of Pennsylvania and then for orphans in the United States.

Why had he done it?

"Well, I was just fond of boys. We hadn't any children. I felt I'd like to give orphan boys a chance. Girls get taken care of."

As the interview continued it came out that he figured his time was short, he was 61 years of age, and he spoke of "passing on." He looked quite healthy at the time, which was attributed to his visit of that summer to Carlsbad, where he had taken the treatments and had left ten pounds behind.

How did it feel to give away $60,000,000.

He hadn't done exactly that. Actually he had turned most of his fortune, a matter of $15,000,000 in stock, into a trust By which an industrial school for the orphans would be established and maintained. But that $15,000,000 worth of stock earned such dividends that it was easily equivalent to $60,000,000 in average investments.

He had gotten no particular thrill out of his action, explaining that **"when you are used to having a lot of money and handling a lot of money, you don't seem to notice these things particularly. It's merely a matter of signing papers."**

Milton Hershey hadn't always been used to handling a lot of money. He was born on a farm, which is part of his estate. He got his schooling in a one-room schoolhouse which he now owns, too. He went to work as a boy in a print shop and lost his job. Twice he tried the candy business and twice he failed. He turned to making chocolate and in that he was a success. Fortune began at 40 for him.

LIKE HENRY FORD

There is much in Milton Hershey's career like that of Henry Ford, whose senior he is by seven or eight years. Born on farms, going to work as boys and having the same hard struggle up until the forty year mark, they have shared a dislike of ostentation and wild extravagance. They preach work and they practice it and they have in common belief in the industrial training of youth.

Hershey made a town, which bears his name, for his 2500 workers, but they weren't compelled to live in it.

"We don't interfere with them in any way," he explained. "They've got a right to do as they please. If a man wants to take a drink, he can take it. If he gets drunk he gets fired."

Remember, he was talking in 1923 when there was something called Prohibition.

A childless widower, and a man not at all impressed by his own importance. Milton Hershey passed out of the public gaze soon after his enormous gift, in 1923 for the benefit of orphan boys "between the ages of four and eight." Only one other mention of consequence preceded the current notice of his $400,000 trust fund for higher education.

That mention was in 1932, when the dedication occurred of a community building, a $2,500,000 gift to the people of Hershey.

A visitor to the dedication described its indoor beach lighted with sun-ray lamps, its theater and library. He told how from it one might look on the new high school, the new hotel, the three golf courses, the zoo, the ice palace and the many buildings of the industrial school for the boys. The plain and shy Milton Hershey wasn't present. He was traveling.

If there is a moral to careers such as Hershey's it might be this: Most men, who of their own efforts have built up fortunes, can dispose of these fortunes much more effectively than can the tax collectors.

Defense Foes' Ballyhoo

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Under the American system of government Congress is charged with the responsibility of providing for "the Common Defense." Its training, organization and command are an executive responsibility. Its whole-hearted support is the duty of every loyal citizen.

But Congress, the President and the people require, for the efficient discharge of their respective responsibilities an enlightened public sentiment.

This is why allen and domestic enemies of "the Common Defense" do their utmost to confuse the people concerning established military and naval policies of the United States.

This is why these enemies, some of whom are the tools and others only the dupes of anti-defense intrigue, attempt to discredit American military and naval authorities and their recommendations.

This is why a minority group of Senators and Representatives, as an alibi for their opposition to the measures recommended by our highest defense authorities, stoop to the specious pretext that these authorities are too ignorant to be trusted and that only these few legislators who oppose them know what "the Common Defense" requires to be made effective.

MINORITY GROUP

Take for example a minority group in Congress which attempts to excuse its opposition by pretending all this country needs for coast protection is an air force, that in the next war the ground forces will be useless and that coast fortifications as well as capital ships are already obsolete.

An examination of the record proves there is no basis whatever for this view. The best informed authorities utterly repudiate this contention. It is put forth either by the innocent dupes or the disloyal tools of saps seeking to weaken "the Common Defense" of the United States, to cripple the independence of the United States in foreign relations and to misinform public sentiment as a means to these ends.

All defense authorities agree that the recommendations of the War and Navy Departments for the building up of our military and naval air forces are an imperative need of Congress which it would be folly longer to neglect.

FIRST-CLASS POWER

Neither our own nor the defense authorities of any other first-class power are willing to place their sole reliance for national defense on aircraft.

No first-class power today is willing to abolish its ground forces, or to sink its capital or other surface ships, or to dynamite its coast fortifications upon the fatuous pretense that the entire defense mission of a first-class power can be performed exclusively by an air force.

The notion is denounced as fantastic by the ablest defense authorities of the United States and every other first-class power. The notion is exploited only by the dupes or the tools of intrigues against the sound military and naval policies of the ablest authorities at home and abroad.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

THE CYNIC'S UNABRIDGED KISS—A man-made labor-saving device for ending an argument with a woman. A filler-in for a conversational pause.

INTUITION (Fem.) — That strange, impeccable sixth-sense which enables a brunette wife to close her eyes, and see blondes and blondes and blondes!

PLATONIC LOVE—A mild eye-opener, with very little kick and no next-morning headache. A misleading detour on the route to matrimony. A safety-device for sworn bachelors.

INDEPENDENCE—That which a married woman envies a business girl—and which a business girl knows merely consists in taking orders from another woman's husband, instead of giving orders to her own.

SKEPTIC—The kind of woman who believes nothing that a man tells her—even when she suspects he's telling the truth.

OPTIMIST—A woman who has made two matrimonial errors, but bravely changes the color of her hair, pins on a fresh bunch of orchids and tries to kid herself again.

QUITTER—A woman who stops getting married after the first two bad breaks, and just concludes that Lohengrin is a headache and not worth the aspirin.

ENEMY—One who suspects that you are older than you look —and says so behind your back.

DEAR-OLD-CHUM—One who KNOWS that you are older than you look—and says so to your face.

Today's Text: "Walk as children of light."—Ephesians 5:8.
Suggested by the Rev. Oliver E. Purrington, Episcopal minister, Edgartown.